DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

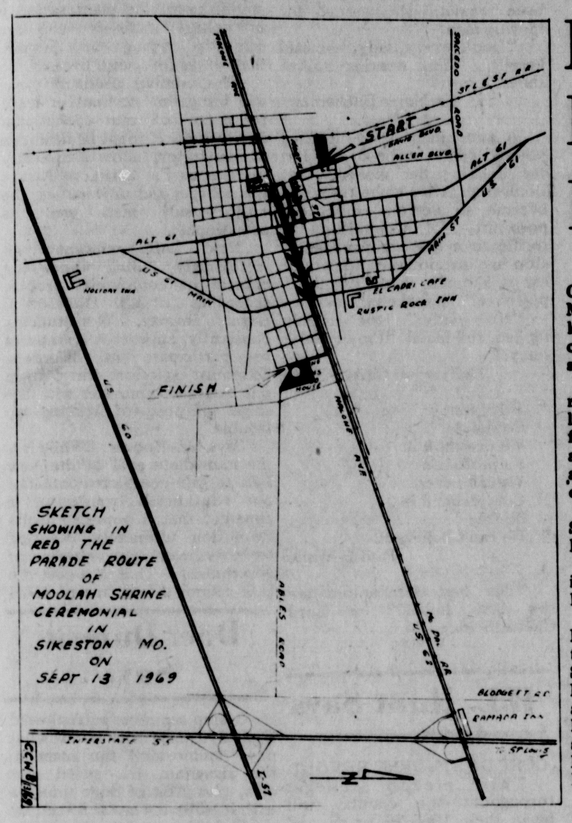
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,000

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Philippine President romancing U.S. Navy officer's wife; State Department experts caught off base on Libya; Extremists wangling bids to White House state dinners.

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969 | NUMBER 300



A PARADE will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by more than 750 Shriners here for a ceremonial. The arrows depict the route, which begins on Davis boulevard and concludes on Pine street at the high school.

Laughs Provided by Shriners No Accident

Fun-loving Shriners, whose hi-jinks are legend, don't depend entirely on the spontaenous practical humor of individual Shriners.

All of Moolah Shrine's practical and not-so- practical jokers are gathered into a unit called the director's staff. The laughing Shriners were first organized in 1919 and are now 73 strong. They plan a lot of the humorous events.

For instance, at the national Shrine convention in Seattle, four members of a temple's director's staff coolly had breakfast served by a waitress at a table in the center of a downtown intersection. They will be in Sikeston tomorrow for a Shrine ceremonial.

Escapee Caught

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 26, Sikeston, convicted of burglary in Scott county and an escape from the Fordland Honor Farm in Southwest Missouri, has been apprehended in Lakeland, Fla., Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Roberts escaped from the honor farm about two months ago. He was apprehended two days later in Southwest Missouri, but escaped a second time.

Knudsen Quits Top Ford Post

DETROIT (AP) — Semon Knudsen Thursday announced he was quitting as president of Ford Motor Co. after being asked to leave by Henry Ford II, board chairman.

"On Tuesday morning Sept. 2, Mr. Ford walked into my office and informed me that I would be leaving. His explanation was that things had not worked out," Knudsen said in a statement.

The firm announced that Knudsen would be replaced by three presidents.

Knudsen gave up his job as a top executive vice president at General Motors over a year ago to become president of Ford in one of the biggest executive switches in recent U.S. corporate history.

Gun Will Be Awarded

Persons desiring to sign up for the Wal-Mart sporting goods department drawing that nets the lucky person a new hunting rifle must make their entries before store closing at 9 p.m. next Friday.

The drawing will be made Sept. 20. The winner, besides receiving the gun, will have his name entered along with winners at 17 other Wal-Mart stores for a grand drawing which awards the winner a free Colorado hunting trip.

To enter a person must fill out an entry blank that appeared in the Sept. 3 issue of the Daily Standard.

Virginia's constitution and bill of rights served as a model and guide for drafting the first 10 amendments to the U. S. constitution.

While tigers differ from lions in the color of their coats, their skeletons are almost identical.

Malden Pilot Killed

HUGHES, Ark. (AP)— Charles Mertel, 50, of Malden, Mo., a cropdusting pilot, was killed Thursday when his plane crashed after it apparently struck a power line.

Witnesses said it appeared a rear wheel of the aircraft hit the line as the plane was spraying a field. Mertel apparently attempted to pull up but the aircraft hit a tree and nosed over.

He was employed by the SEMO Flying service of Malden. He had lived in Malden 20 years.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Landess Funeral Home at Malden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Mertel of Malden; three step- sons, John Rodney Stokes of Santa Maria, Calif.; Barrett Stokes of Flat River, Mo. and Luther Stokes of Portageville, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Perry of Banning, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Marter of Denver.

East Prairie Man Rifle Shot Victim

EAST PRAIRIE — Thomas L. Barnes, 74, is in a critical condition in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, following a self- inflected gunshot wound Thursday morning.

Barnes was discovered lying in a shed back of his home by Joe Webb, and Charles L. Crow, Sikeston, insurance adjusters who had gone to the home at 1 p.m. Thursday to settle for a fire that burned his home Tuesday morning.

Not finding Barnes around the house, Webb left the property, but a short time later, Crow opened the shed when he heard a noise and found the man critically wounded. He was weak from loss of blood but was semi-conscious.

He reported the incident ot police, and Deputy sheriff Jack Ivie and Police Chief Jake Abner, arrived at 2 p.m.

The officers reported Barnes had placed a 22 caliber bolt action rifle in his mouth. The bullet traveled upward in front of his head.

Officers said there was no indication of foul play. They reported Barnes had brooded over the loss of his wife three months ago and the loss of his home.

Disabled Train Blocks Four Street Crossings

LILBOURN — A Cotton Belt freight engine, pulling a long line of freight cars, split a switch on the main line at 8 p.m. last night, causing the engine to leave the track, near the intersection of route D crossing at the east section of the town.

No freight cars left the rails, but four street crossings were blocked more than two hours, by the length of the train.

The engine remained upright.

Jaycees Will Sponsor Concert

The Sikeston Jaycees are sponsoring a concert Oct. 18 at the field house featuring Tommy James and the Shondells.

Also scheduled to appear are the Lemon Pipers, and Tom Menley and the Shopping Bag.

$75 Taken in Squirrel Bank

A squirrel bank containing an estimated $75 was discovered stolen this morning from the residence of C. D. Russell, 829 Ruth.

Police said the home was entered by raising a bedroom window.

Weather

WARMER

Mostly fair with a warming trend tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Saturday in the 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Normal low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Rainfall will average one-half inch to one inch as showers after the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:38 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 7:36 p.m.
First Quarter.....Sept. 18

Tonight the planet Jupiter is about 594 million miles from the earth and the bright "star" nearest the moon. Jupiter will soon leave the evening sky.

Charleston Girl Missing

CHARLESTON--An all points bulletin has been issued by the Mississippi county sheriff's office in an effort to locate Shirley Ann Vaughn, 15, a ninth grader at Charleston high school who disappeared Wednesday morning at 7:40 a.m.

Her parents said she is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has dark eyes and short black hair. She was last seen with a brother and a neighbor boy going into Hardy's Cafe, and she told the boys to "go on to school, I'll come later."

She was wearing a green skirt and white blouse but police say she has two other dresses with her.

Cafe workers said she walked through the cafe at 212 West Commercial, and out the back door.

Persons with information are asked to call the Mississippi Sheriff's office or the Charleston police department.

Nixon Ends 36-Hour Halt in Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally ordered a 36-hour halt in B52 bombing missions over South Vietnam but has now directed that the bombings be resumed, the White House announced today.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the temporary cessation in sorties was ordered to give policymakers time to determine what the Communists intended to do about the level of fight following the 72-hour cease-fire they had announced to mark the death of Ho Chi Minh.

Ziegler said the level of enemy activity now has reverted to pre-truce levels and that, for that reason, Nixon had sent the big bombers back into the skies.

The announcement came as the President closeted himself with key advisers from Washington, Saigon and Paris for a broad review of the Vietnam situation.

The press aide, in seeking to explain the motivation for the brief halt in B52 operations, said Washington wanted to determine whether the Communistinitiated truce "had political significance beyond the death of Ho."

In other words, the question was whether the other side might continue to hold down military activity even after the end of the cease-fire period.

In addition, Ziegler said, the United States wanted to make it clear that the enemy and not the U.S. forces would be responsible for resumption of full-scale fighting.

He said the enemy picked up the military tempo even before the end of the truce period and that therefore it was found necessary to fly B52 missions for a 12-hour period following the truce.

The meeting, which was called several days ago, took on added significance in the light of reports that the U.S. Command in a move to de-escalate the fighting, had halted B52 bombing raids across South Vietnam.

"It's a gesture of de-escalation, a political move," one Saigon source said. "There is a new leadership in Hanoi."

Presidential news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said there would be no announcement immediately following this morning's meeting, gave this list of officials called in by Nixon:

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, U.S. Commander in Vietnam Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker; Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Pacific commander- in-chief Adm. John S. McCain, CIA chief Richard Helms, Philip Habib, senior professional diplomat on the U.S. negotiating team at Paris, and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Word of the bombing suspension, which was greeted with initial no comments by administration spokesmen, followed suggestions by some influential officials here that the United States take new peace initiatives aimed at the new leadership in North Vietnam.

How the current Hanoi leaders, who succeeded the late Ho Chi Minh, respond to the latest U.S. de-escalation could have a strong effect on any further American troop cutbacks, another topic certain for discussion at today's White House meeting.

When Nixon announced earlier in the summer he was pulling 25,000 troops out of the war zone he said any further cutbacks would depend on three criteria:

(1). Movement toward agreement at the Paris peace talks. (2). A scaling down of enemy battlefield actions. (3). Improvement in the ability of the South Vietnamese to take over more of the combat load from U.S. forces.

Although U.S. military advisers have given positive reports about the increased fighting ability of South Vietnam's army, there has been little progress, according to reports reaching Washington, toward meeting President Nixon's other two criteria.

Tax Fight Shifts To Senate Floor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The income tax battleground now moves to the Senate floor where Gov. Warren E. Hearnes must try next Tuesday to prove the 18 senators who promised to vote for his bill boosting individual and corporate income taxes will stay hitched.

President Pro Tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro won a major skirmish in the Senate Ways and Means Committee Thursday by getting committee approval of his substitute bill, eliminating the hike in individual income taxes but retaining the increase in corporate taxes.

The Blackwell version came out of committee on a 7-1 vote with two committee members declining to vote.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, sponsor of the governor's bill, said he was pleased to get any bill out of committee because it would allow a floor test Tuesday, when the Senate comes back from a weekend recess.

If the 18 promised senators don't bolt they can reject the Blackwell version and pass the original bill, though it would probably take extended argument.

Blackwell said without the individual income tax hike the bill would produce $77.5 million — $67.5 million by increasing the maximum corporate rate from 2 per cent to 5 per cent, plus a $10 million speedup in collections.

Vanlandingham disagreed. He said the Blackwell version would produce only $46.8 million in 18 months of effectiveness.

The governor has said his program will need $110 million more for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said should his full proposal for increasing both individual and corporate taxes, plus a simplification plan and the speedup feature, become effective Jan. 1 the whole thing would produce an estimated $112.7 million in 18 months.

Blackwell has insisted all along that no tax increase is needed but in supporting his substitute bill he said:

"They've got us in a crack— this is an effort to compromise."

Though he and Hearnes are both Democrats they've been at swords point since last January on the need for revenue increases. Blackwell overrode the "old guard" favored by Hearnes and became the Missouri Senate's controversial President Pro Tem.

Last Monday an effort to take the Senate leader position from Blackwell fell two votes shorts. It was another test of power between the governor and Blackwell in the Senate.

In the past Hearnes has got pretty much what he has asked for in the House, controlled by the Democrats 106 to 57 now.

Action by the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the key special session tax measure came at the end of more than two days of hearings during Blackwell questioned revenue department employes closely on procedures.

He said he believed the transfer of tax collections to the treasurer's office has been deliberately slowed and he charged that if sales tax reports were fully audited the state would receive at least $176 million more revenue annually.

Openings Available In Adult Courses

Openings in adult training classes at Sikeston high school from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday are available, R.G. Downey, supervisor of adult education, said.

Enrollment has passed the 300 mark.

Downey advised adults interested in a beginning courses in secretarial, printing, drafting, data processing and electronics, to enroll now because no beginning courses probably will be offered in January.

Seminars will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in human relations and black community awareness.

Additional openings are available in these general class sessions, safety for hunters, pilot ground school, powder puff auto mechanics, high school equivalency, Spanish, driver training, black history and basic education. Drawing classes have been filled.

Trade courses in welding and machine shop work are available.

A few openings are available in the advanced knitting class, with Mrs. Emily Hale as instructor.

Adult classes that have been filled are ceramics, clothing construction, speed reading, beginning knitting and drawing.

The first adult classes opened Monday.

Capital School Fund Distributed In Scott County

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Phil Waldman announced this morning the breakdown of monies received by the schools in the count from the capital school fund for the 1969-70 school year.

The money, which totals $18,667.80, comes from fines and forfeitures in magistrate court, Waldman said.

The Sikeston R-6 district received the largest share, $9,075.37, Other districts were Illmo- Scott City R-1, $2,487.92; Chaffee R-2, $1,804.67; OranR-3, $1,366.51; Kelly R-4, $1,724.08; Scott Central, $1,331.26, and New Hamburg and Kelso C-7, $877.99.

TALL, TENDER OKRA from plants ranging from 10 to 12 feet high with six to 10 inch ripe and tender pods is being picked by Mrs. Frank Burrel, 618 Vernon. Her husband, Frank, wire editor for the Daily Standard, assists by holding a basket. Several 15-inch pods will be kept for seed. Mrs. Burrell could use a taller ladder. She can no longer reach the highest pods and the backyard plants may grow taller.

$700, 840 Training Grant for School

The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 or the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Funds for the program will be used for classroom job training of about 200 in nine different occupations.

Bill Sikes, director, released the programs available: automotive services; power machinery mechanics; food service; heat, refrigeration and sheet metal; machine operators; health services; welding; general clerical, and buildings, trades and maintenance.

All referrels will be under MDTA through the division of employment security. Sikes said most of referrels should begin coming in by Sept. 29. Job placement assistance will be provided on completion of courses.

Release of funds was announced by Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Rail Blast Gas Fumes Force Thousands to Flee

GLENDORA, Miss. (AP) — Clouds of lethal phosgene gas, spewed from four railroad tank cars that exploded near here Thursday night, endangering areas as far away as 30 miles today after forcing the evacuation of thousands of persons.

No fatalities and one injury were reported, although some livestock was killed, authorities said.

Glendora is about 30 miles north of Greenwood.

The tank cars were carrying highly flammable vinyl chloride which was transformed into phosgene gas by the fire which followed the explosion. Officials said the blaze would have to burn itself out and refused to speculate how long the gas would be a threat.

A shifting southerly breeze forced numerous changes in the evacuation area and estimates of the number of persons evacuated ranged as high as 25,000.

The Pentagon, already smarting from the controversy surrounding shipments of poison gas from its Rocky Mountain Arsenal, issued a statement early today denying any connection with today's shipment.

"I would like to make it very clear that there is no Department of Defense involvement in today's derailment of chemical tank cars in Mississippi," said Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense Jerry Friedheim.

Friedheim said some military technicians were sent to the scene at the request of civilian authorities. They included an officer and three enlisted men from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

First Cotton To Gins

The first cotton reported in the Sikeston area came to the Peoples Gin company of East Prairie when Mrs Carrie Roberts delivered three bales Wednesday afternoon. It will not be ginned until Monday.

In Scott county the first bale ginned at the McMullin Gin company, was brought in Thursday from the J. H. Yount farm, four miles north of Sikeston. The variety was Stoneville 213, and had a turnout of 30.5 per cent.

Frank Hale, East Prairie, brought in seven bales that were ginned Thursday at the Matthews Cotton company, for the first bales there.

Kosygin Visit Viewed as Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Western diplomats in Moscow said today that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin may have gone to Peking to warn Communist China against more attacks across the Soviet-Chinese border.

The diplomats speculated that Kosygin would not have flown so far out of his way unless he had something more to say to Premier Chou En-lai than to suggest resumption of talks on border questions. These observers speculated that the Soviet premier told the Chinese premier the Kremlin's patience is not unlimited.

The Russians said the surprise meeting, Thursday was "useful," but they gave no indication if anything was achieved.

After the first top-level conference between the two Communist giants in 4½ years, the Soviet news agency Tass said in a 150-word announcement: "The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides."

Peking's New China News Agency issued a 62-word statement in Tokyo saying the two premiers had "a frank conversation," but it also gave no further details.

It was assumed that Kosygin and Chou discussed the battles along their long Asian border, but the words "frank" and "useful" in Communist communiques usually indicate disagreement. It was thought the two leaders also discussed aid to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

But the deep-seated differences between the Kremlin and the Chinese appear too great to be talked away. Their struggle for leadership of the world Communist movement has provoked a split that seems destined to remain. It has been accompanied by exchanges of abuse and condemnation that made even meeting at the same table difficult.

Shortly after the New China News Agency announced the meeting, it issued a report in Tokyo in which it said the Soviet Union's wooing of Japan was an indication that the Moscow leadership is "ridden with innumerable crises and is at the end of its rope."

3 Killed in Accident Identified

Three who died in an automobile accident Thursday morning on Interstate 55, two and one-half miles south of Sikeston, have been identified as Mrs. Daisy Williams, 21, Chicago, who was believed to have been the driver of the 1967 Dodge; a son, Jerome Williams, Chicago, and Mrs. Sarah Curry, 75, Lawrence, Miss., an aunt of Mrs. Williams.

Alonzo Williams, 26, Chicago, husband of Daisy Williams, was in critical condition in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

John Clement Slater, 42, Ballwin, driver of a 1967 Plymouth, which struck the Doge five minutes after the accident, also was in a critical condition in the hospital.

An eyewitness told the state patrol the Chicago car started weaving over both north lanes before the crash and had passed a transport truck a few minutes before.

The car ran off the highway turned over twice in the median, before landing on its side in the middle of the northbound interstate lane.

When the Slater car came upon the wreckage he saw two lying in the passing lane and two others lying close to the car near a shoulder. Slater's car struck the overturned car broadside.

Thursday at 6:25 p.m. on route B, one mile west of Oak Ridge in Cape Girardeau county a collision injured eight.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Carol Sue Stone, 24, Oak Ridge, crossed the center line of the county road into the path of an oncoming 1961 Ford, driven by Betty Jean Grune, 26 Friedheim, the patrol charged. The Brune car was struck in the side.

Injured in the Stone car were the driver, knee and elbow, cuts, bruises and scratches. Her daughter, Tammy Stone, two, received cheek cuts and bruises.

Injured in the Brune car were the driver, face cuts and possible internal injuries.

Five passengers in the Brune car were injured. They were Oscar Brune, 75, Sedgewickville, face cuts, Nellie Brune, 76, and Loralie Brune, both of Sedgewickville, bruises and scratches; and Kim Brune, four, bruises and scratches, and Sherri Brune, three, four teeth knocked out, the latter two children of the Ford driver.

The patrol said a summons would be given the driver of the Dodge, on charges of careless and imprudent driving on the wrong side of the road.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bloomfield and Dexter Floats Win

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Amvets and the Dexter Future Homemakers club floats captured first place honors Thursday night in competition in the annual Bloomfield Homecoming parade. The parade stretched for six blocks. It included seven bands. The crowd was estimated by a Missouri highway patrol trooper as between 3,500- 4,000.

The Dexter Jaycees float, depicting the theme "Come To The Fair" won second place; the Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow float of the SEMO Council Boy Scouts of america, gained third place and the Mingo 4-H float finished fourth.

In school competition the Dexter float took the top prize with Puxico Future Farmers awarded second place and the Puxico Future Homemaker float third position.

Prizes of $40 for first place, $25 for second, $15 for third and $10 for fourth were awarded the winners.

Bands appearing included the Dexter high school and Dexter freshman units; Puxico high school, Advance, Bloomfield, Bell City and Bernie.

Cub Scout dens and Brownies appeared, along with Future Majorettes, young twirlers from six on.

The annual celebration continues with Gospel singing groups slated for Friday nights at the City Park grounds and with a country - Western entourage will round out the week's events Saturday night.

DEXTER FHA Float was named winner of the school division of the annual Bloomfield homecoming parade, Thursday night. Riding the float are, from left, Shelley Lively, Miriam Grubbs and Pat Jackson.

WINNER OF FIRST place in the organisational division of the annual Bloomfield Homecoming Day parade was this float featuring Little Miss Bloomfield and sponsored by the Bloomfield Amvets.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, September 12, 1969, Stay alert. Keep tie out of pencil sharpener,. . . this could be the day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You know we believe we are the only member of my family who are in favor of the income tax raise, either on personal income or on corporate taxes.

We hate to think what the people will do to it if it goes before them for a vote.

We believe that the majority of the people don't give a damn about school finances or any other extended government services if it is going to cost more taxes.

* * *

ON BEING TO THE MANNERS BORN

Recently, we were faced with one of the intricate dilemmas of modern life; selecting the proper gift for a debutante. Confronted with one of life's more stressful moments, we turned hopefully to one of the established experts on etiquette. ($6.50 at the local bookstore).

Well worth it, too, that book. With its thumb index, one saves split seconds finding Family, Public Life, Military, etc. It has, indeed, been indispensable as a hearthside shrine to the current ideology of Expertocracy.

Where else could one find, under the chapter called "The Ceremonies of Life", that the acceptable gifts to bestow on a debutante offer the following wide range of possibilities . . . "real jewelry of some kind, pearls - oriental or cultured (comforting that the latter option was offered), charms, gold-plated housekeys, diamond bracelets (from parents), fur coats, bonds stocks, convertibles, watches, fine books, perfume." Also mentioned were jeweled evening heels, credit for limousine service and a gift certificate at a top hairdresser's.

It was reassuring to know that there is A Place To Go to find not only information like this, but thinks like How To Propose . . . How Much To Spend For The Ring . . . Joint Checking Accounts . . . When Food Is Too Hot . . . Using Bread as a "Pusher" . . . If You Appear on Television . . . Buying Antiques.

We were delighted with the range of information compended in readable and usable form. Our wistful, back-of-the-mind thought is, however, the question: Is This Expert Necessary?

Reared as we have been in the era where marriage counselors have replaced consoling friends, home managers have replaced consoling friends, home managers have replaced cleaning women, and the American Medical Association's creation of a special speciality called General Practitioner, - we still long for the simpler days of do-it-yourself manners.

This tome, which runs 706 pages (page 706 is devoted to How to Make the Station Wagon) has become a basic of staple to the family library as a dictionary. We realize that it will help us avoid such social potholes as we are about to plunge headlong into (we also know where to look up How not to end a Sentence with a Preposition.) But we can't help remembering being taught somewhere along the line that good manners consist simply of making other people feel good.

That's something we all could get expert in.

* * *

We wonder if the election of Fred W. Meyer, Republican of St. Charles County to fill the vacant seat in the legislature over John (Jack) E. Grant Democrat, tell the Democrats in the Legislature anything or they going to have to wait until the people of the state turn it over to Republicans in 1970, and we mean all over.

* * *

The hand that rocks the cradle charges $1.00 an hour now.

* * *

MOVIES FROM ALL OVER

Like a traditionally attired bride, the seventh New York Film Festival will offer something old, something new, something borrowed (from abroad) and something blue. The festival, scheduled to run from Tuesday, Sept. 16, until Oct. 2 at Lincoln Center, will offer 20 new and three "retrospective" feature films. In addition, there will be screenings of virtually all of the films of Jean Renoir; revival showings of movies in the National Film Collection of the Library of Congress; premieres of short features; and screenings of the work of avant garde West Coast filmmakers.

A feature film sure to attract special attention is DUET FOR CANNIBALS, written and directed (in Sweden) by Susan Sontag. Acted in Swedish, the film is said to be "like metaphysical Hitchcock." Sweden's best-known director, Ingmar Bergman, will be represented by THE RITUAL. This is described as a "study of sex-obsessed actors in the clutches of a surrealistic tax investigator"; it ends in a "fantastic, ritualistic orgy."

Two of the retrospective choices are Hollywood silent-screen classics -- Victor Sjostrom's HE WHO GETS SLAPPED, starring Lon Chaney, John Gilbert and Norma Shearer, and Erich von Stroheim's THE MERRY WIDOW, starring Gilbert and Mae Murray. The third is the uncut LA RONDE, a censored version of which was shown in this country in 1950. LA RONDE was directed by the late Max Ophuls. Another film of his, LOLA MONTES, was also cut in its first American release and recently was reshown in its original version. Chances are the once-offensive scenes will not seem very naughty in the permissive film world of the late 1960s.

* * *

Lee Austin Bowman out favorite unhappy taxpayer says the more they try to balance the state budget, the more it unbalances ours!

* * *

Dr. Wilson Ferguson isn't an arms expert but claims the worlds most dangerous guided missile is the automobile.

* * *

MONEY AND THE NAVY

A vote is expected in the week of Sept. 8 on an amendment to the military authorization bill (S 2546) that would withhold $377.1 million for laying the keel of a new nuclear attack aircraft carrier.

The figures are straight from outer space. According to two senators who are trying to block the building of the nuclear attack carrier CVAN-69, the ship will cost at least $519 million to build. Costs could run as high as $700 million. Navy magazine notes: "Congress is now threatening to torpedo the program to build the mighty (carrier) ships."

In a statement of Aug. 12, Sen. Clifford P.Case (R N.J.) and Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D Minn.) go on to say: "Its accompanying destroyers and aircraft will bring the total procurement cost to a minimum of $1,783.5 million, nearly $1.8 billion. Operating this carrier task force for one year will cost another $154.1 million."

The Navy now has 16 attack carriers, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise. One is a CVS (antisubmarine) carrier acting as a CVA (all-purpose). Rear Adm. Evan P. Aurand, director of the Navy's Long Range Objectives Group, on Aug. 18 said the Navy must keep at least 12 attack aircraft carriers and may need as many as 24. He told a seminar sponsored by the Center for Strategic and International Studies that the exact number of carriers needed depends on what kind of military situation "you envision."

The size and makeup of the U. S. Navy inevitably is determined by the size of the Russian fleet. U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT estimates that this country has "863 Navy ships, 770,000 men, and many bases strung around the world." A reduction of more than 100 ships and 72,000 men is slated for the next 10 months. Further cuts are in prospect.

By contrast, the Russians already have 1,200 ships, manned by 510,000 sailors. They have 375 submarines to our 143. At least 65 of their subs are nuclear. The Washington SUNDAY STAR reports: "According to recent testimony by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's nuclear boss, the Russians are building one Polaris-type submarine per month and will overtake us in the aspect of the nuclear field by the end of next year."

More than half the ships of the U. S. Navy are 20 years or older. Less than 1 per cent of the Soviet fleet is over 20 years old.

In recent years the Soviet Union has been sending war fleets into the Mediterranean and the neighboring Red Sea. And last month, for the first time in history, a Russian squadron of warships boldly conducted antisubmarine exercises in the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

In a closed hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee last April, Sen. Stuart Symington (D Mo.) pointed out that in the years since World War II Russia has not built a single aircraft carrier. Two helicopter carriers for marine troops have been commissioned, and a third is reported under construction. "I do not imply, let alone assert," Symington said, "that we should abandon the concept of carriers. But I do believe we should now plan for a more rounded Navy."

Sources on Capitol Hill tell Editorial Research Reports that the anticarrier Senators are not likely to carry the Mondale-Case amendment, but that the vote for it will be sizable. And there's still a possibility of some kind of compromise -- say authorization for the CVAN-69 in exchange for the scrapping of one or more conventionally-powered carriers.

* * *

Appearing on the cover of the April, 1969, issue of "The Freeman," published by The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc., was the following thought - provoking statement: "Uruguay's warning to the United States, and to the world, is that governmental welfarism, with its ever-increasing army of pensioners and other beneficiaries, is fatally easy to launch and fatally easy to extend, but almost impossible to bring to a halt -- and quite impossible politically to reverse, no matter how obvious and catastrophic its consequences become. It leads to runaway inflation, to state bankruptcy, to political disorder and disintegration, and finally to suppressive dictatorship."

* * *

"Somebody Strike a Vein?"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13 - SATURDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Berry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS. Sept. 13-14. Purpose: "A cultural exchange so that we may gain a glimpse of these unique people and a way of life nearly lost." Tamsin Park, Peninsula, OH 44264

GEAUGA COUNTY RUG AND CRAFT SHOW. Sept. 13-14. Sponsor: Geauga County Historical Society, Burton, OH.

KANSAS STATE FAIR. Sept. 13-18. Hutchinson, KS.

ROSH HASHANAH or JEWISH NEW YEAR. Sept. 13. Jewish Holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date Tishri 1,5730. Religious ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities.

* * *

One of our neighbors is an avid Green Bay Packer fan and spends every Sunday afternoon in the fall before the TV set to watch the games. One Sunday just before the kickoff, his wife, who doesn't share his enthusiasm, was vacuuming the living room. Concerned that she would interfere with his reception, he asked what she was doing. She replied grimly, "I'm cleaning the stadium!"

mrs. Joseph A. Hren

* * *

During a rash of labor disputes, our 14-year-old daughter asked us why there were strikes. My husband, given to detailed explanation, proceeded to discuss wages and hours, profit and loss, fringe benefits, workmen's compensation, taxes and costs. When he finally paused, she said, "Oh, I see. It's like Halloween."

We were dumfounded and annoyed at this conclusion. "How could it be like Halloween?" I asked.

"Well, it is," she replied. "Every year, trick or treat."

Mrs. F. M. Gray.

* * *

A man down the street says that his wife is such a poor driver that the police gave her a season ticket.

* * *

Accompanied by my manager on my first day as an insurance agent, I approached the neighborhood in which I was to solicit business. Feeling nervous, I asked him what I should do if I got frightened. "Do what I did on my first day," he answered.

He went on to tell me that the first man who answered his hesitant knock and heard what he wanted, said, "I'll give you just two seconds to get off my property."

We continued to walk in silence until my curiosity got the better of me. "What happened?" I finally sked.

He replied, "I made it."

Jerry Auldridge

* * *

Sister Annette took some third graders in her parish to visit the zoo, then asked them to write a paragraph about the animals that interested them most. One moppet wrote: "The animal that interested me most was the Warning Stand Back. Every time we looked at him, he spit at us."

Laugh Day

* * *

Driving home from a long weekend trip, it occurred to me that it always seems to take a lot longer to get someplace than to get back. But my wife explained it quite easily. "Well, of course," she said. "That is known as the Law of Diminishing Returns."

Ward Cannel.

* * *

The hostess had been trying to coax a young woman to sing, but the latter declined on one pretext after another. Finally, her patience exhausted, the hostess turned to an elderly male guest and said, "What do you think of a girl who can sing and won't?"

The diplomatic fellow smiled at the young woman, then turned to the hostess and replied, "I think she's worth a dozen girls who can't sing and will."

Quote

* * *

The Indian attack on the fort was the highlight of the school historical pageant. As Indians practied their war whoops, soldiers carefully rehearsed their death, plunges from the fort wall, cushioned by tumbling mats behind the scenery.

Opening night, an amazed audience saw first one, then another soldier clutch his arrow-pierced chest and topple - only to reappear, eyes bulging and arms flailing in midair. Someone had replaced the mats with a trampoline.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor wrote back: "Very seldom lady. Very seldom."

Atlanta Constitution

* * *

A Long Island woman reports that before moving into a new house, she and her husband put down an expensive vinyl floor, which they resolved to treat with tender, loving care. "Be careful of that floor, it's just been waxed," she warned the moving man.

"Don't worry, lady," he said heartily. "I'm wearing spiked shoes."

Carolmae Encherman.

* * *

A smashingly good- looking young blonde noticed a police car tracking her along Sunset Boulevard. After some time, she became so nervous about the possibility of committing a traffic error that she arranged to stop her car alongside the police car at a traffic light. "Should I pull over?" she asked the officer.

"No, lady," the rookie replied, red-faced. "I'm on duty- sorry."

Hollywood Citizen-News

* * *

Salvation:
So simple
We overlook it.
So profound
We can never
Comprehend it.
So free
We can't believe it.

Paul L. White

* * *

"The best companions are the best books." — Lord Chesterfield.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

COST OF STUDENT REVOLT

This month colleges throughout the country will begin their 1969-70 terms, and millions of concerned Americans will be watching to see if student revolts will be resumed.

Activities of "student revolutionists" caused more than $3 million in damage on college campuses and resulted in more than 4,000 arrests during the 1968-69 academic year. But the damage done to the colleges and to all America cannot really be measured in terms of dollars. Far more serious is the injury done to our system of higher education and to the worthy ambitions of the great majority of college students who are earnestly trying to prepare themselves for useful lives.

The coming academic year will bring the moment of truth to many of our educational institutions. If inept or timorous administrators allow a minority of raucous Far leftists to disrupt the colleges and universities, the end result may well be catastrophic.

New Left militants are increasingly falling under the control of communist groups, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Non-students constantly appear on campuses to participate in disorders. Extremist agitators travel from one campus to another with the single purpose of stirring up trouble.

Says Mr. Hoover: "While it is the immediate goal of the New Left to gain complete control of our educational system, it is apparent that it hopes to lead a revolution ultimately designed to overthrow our system of government." That is a cost the U.S. cannot afford to pay. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez more suffisticated highways made with bonds what pays double ain't the ancer to the slaughter, it's speed plus alka, plus a bit of dope mingled with it while the law is forced by the Stablishment to poke his han out behind him and looke the other way. Can't test the dead now drunk for dope, then back track it and find out where it come from.

Doc Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW REVOLUTION:

White House Fears Violent Strife Will Sweep Big City Construction Sites In '69-'70.

Washington, D.C.: — In and around the White House the specialists in urban upheavals are talking quietly, somberly and worriedly about the new black revolution and a possible civil war which would be fought on "hard hat" sites in the nation's biggest cities.

"Hard hat" sites are the construction lots, the hulking steel skeletons of skyscrapers and high - rise apartment buildings, or the acres of city blocks being demolished everywhere. Under those hard hats worn by skilled construction workers there is tension, taut nerves, and quick tempers. One slip could mean a crushing death or scalding by hot lead.

And it is over these sites that the new black revolution is sweeping. The myriad of Black Coalitions, Black Construction Coalitions, independent black unions and ad hoc black employment committees have just begun to challenge the massive AFL-CIO construction trades unions.

White House men with ears almost literally to the ground and their conciliation experts in the anonymous Justice Dept.'s Community Relations Service section hear that the assault waves which have hit 10 construction sites in Pittsburgh and a big building project in Chicago is just the beginning. They believe that New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and other major cities are the next targets.

There is little coordination among the militant coalitions. But their demands are briskly similar: forget dialogue. Put our black brothers to work immediately.

In one major city the demand by the coalition was for 10,000 black workers to be absorbed almost over night at a $10,000 annual wage. And for unrestricted and immediate membership in the building craft unions.

Well, it just won't happen. Not in any city. Black leaders will discover that the "hard hat" men are not school teachers, college professors, welfare agency executives or city hall officials. They're tough. They're angry. Many of them are young. And they're ready to fight with more than placards. This worries the White House. The moderate national AFL-CIO building and construction trades union leaders just can't control their local members.

One such national labor leader glumly recalled the seizure by blacks last July of the Chicago Building and Construction Trades Council headquarters. Its leader Tom Murray called the police.

"Tom wanted to keep the cool, or as much of it as possible," the national official said, "but the sentiment now is to take on anyone who attempts to seize our headquarters or to drive us off the job. It should not be forgotten that there are over two million Negro members in the AFL-CIO. And that, as in Chicago, we're willing to take in thousands more. But we're talking about skilled construction work. Lives depend on proper wiring, riveting, pipefitting and the handling of steel girders and pouring of concrete."

But black coalition leaders everywhere are determined to shift the revolution from the chools and city halls to the big lots. The potential is enormous. At least eight billion dollars (probably ten billion) worth of construction is scheduled for Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other black target cities. Jobs of 300,000 to 400,000 men are involved.

Black leaders want what they consider their share of the action. Offers from the Chicago construction contractors and unions to absorb 4,000 black workers in stages of a thousand -- including hard core utterly unskilled men -- were rejected by the coalition.

The point is, who makes up the "coalition" in the big cities? Where is the authority? With whom can the unions and the contractors make a binding agreement? Is it Whitney Young's Urban League, or Roy Wilkins' NAACP, or the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket or Bayard Rustin's A. Philip Randolph Institute? Any moderation by such groups brings shouts of "Uncle Tom."

There is no black unity or action or policy. In Detroit, for example, there now is an independent black union Local 124, Allied Workers International. It was beaten an AFL-CIO nion in an NLRB election. In Chicago it is the Black Coalition for United Community Action. In Pittsburgh it's the Black Construction Coalition. In Northern New Jersey it is the United Black Brothers.

Tactics vary on every site -- some are hit by invasions some by boycotts, some by handclapping pickets. And on every site the general contractor, already being forced under the Federal "Phildelphia Plan" to deal with sometimes overburdened black contractors not quite ready for the talks, are caught in the middle.

"It is something awful," says one prominent businessman of national repute. "We never know if we have a commitment from a community group or if there are others who want in. You never know, if you do get a commitment, how long it will last. When there are legitimate strikes, you have a responsible continuing body on the other side of the table to administer the contract for a fixed time after the walkout.

"But no one can certify a bargaining group of militants. They are in until they are outshouted by new comers. We make a proposal. They make a counter- proposal. We attempt to bargain. They walk out.

"It just isn't a question of hiring minority workers. We want them. In fact, in many areas we need them. But they need skills. We just can't dump the apprentice system. If we do we'll have cities jolted by cave-ins in a few years." moderationamong all races and creeds.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you given yourself a prestige checkup lately?

If not, why not?

Millions of Americans now get some kind of annual medical checkup. This is good as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

A medical checkup only determines the state of your physical health. It lets you know how much wear and tear your body is showing and whether you still have muscle tone or have gone flabby.

What you need to know in addition is the state of your social health. Competition is not only the life of trade, it is also the life of our business-oriented society.

Are you still clawing your way up the ladder of success, or unknowingly, have you begun to zoom on a toboggan path toward Nonentity Swamp? Only a regular prestige checkup can give you the answer.

In time, of course, these checkups will be given by computers. But there is no reason why, if you are one of those doit-yourself guys, you can't figure out yourself the state of your prestige.

You can congratulate yourself that you're doing okay if—

The wife of the boss insists that you dance with her at least twice at the annual office spring get-together.

Instead of your getting an occasional dunning letter from the alumni office, the president of your college suggests having lunch with you when he drops into town.

You quit hanging around pool halls and spend more time at country clubs.

When you drop into the bank to explain how your wife overdrew your joint account, the banker no longer looks at you in chill disbelief. He calls you by your first name—or, better yet, by your initials—and says not to worry about it until the bank does.

On a business trip you don't feel it necessary to wash your own socks in the hotel wash bowl; at home your wife has quit ironing your shirts and now sends them to the laundry.

At least one member of the family has had a small nervous breakdown and emerged from it successfully.

You have been asked to head a charitable drive in your community, even if it was only to raise funds to wipe out chilblains among the Eskimos.

The shoeshine man who goes from floor to floor in your building is now willing to trade stock market tips with you because he figures you may have almost as much inside knowledge as he does.

The boss doesn't push the buzzer on his desk so often anymore to summon you to his office. When he has something on his mind, he likes to drop into your office and talk it over more informally. If he asks how your kids are, he remembers their names.

You no longer can waste time at the barbershop leafing through naughty magazines while awaiting your turn in the chair. Your secretary now arranges your haircuts by appointment.

If you want to kill a dull workday afternoon by taking in a movie, you are free to do so. The office underlings will only assume that you're at your club, conscientiously losing a golf game to a major contact.

Your neighbors, who would dislike you if you bought a new car more expensive than they could afford, now dislike you because you bought one cheaper than they can afford. They suspect such attempts at tact indicate you're getting rather smug and condescending.

Well, the truth is, you are, aren't you? But you've also got something else, too—prestige, one price of which is always envy.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A titillating report on the romantic escapades of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has turned up among the diplomatic dispatches from Manila.

A secret message, discreetly stamped "No Forn" to bar it from foreign eyes, describes Marcos as "a ladies' man" and tells of his affair with the wife of a U.S. Navy officer.

Most of the message deals with California Gov. Ronald Reagan's goodwill visit to the Philippines and provides confidential background on Filipino problems for his enlightenment.

One of the most delicate problems, according to the message, is President Marcos's Backstairs romance with the naval wife. The American Embassy is deathly afraid that the First Lady, beautiful Imelda Marcos, will find out about her husband's philandering and kick up a fuss--to the detriment of Filipino-American relations.

The secret dispatch suggests that the First Lady, though aware her husband has an eye for the ladies, gets enraged when she discovers the identity of the women involved.

The American wife, apparently, isn't the first of the Philippine President's romantic conquests. Marcos, it seems, is as dashing a caballero as ever occupied Malcanang, the presidential palace.

--WRONG COUP--

The military coup in Libya, which deposed kindly, 79-year-old King Idris while he was out of the country taking treatment for his arthritis, caught the State Department completely by surprise.

A crisis meeting of Libyan experts, including the new Ambassador to Libya, Joseph Palmer II, was hastily summoned behind closed doors. They had all thought the Revolutionaries would have had the decency to wait until the old King's death before staging their coup.

The experts immediately called for a list of the Junta members to find out who was running the country. As they went ovr the names one by one, they were dismayed not to find a single name they recognized. It looked as if the U.S. would be dealing with a Government of complete strangers.

Then a late arrival wandered into the room and glanced at the list of names.

"I thought this was a meeting on Libya," he said. "What are you doing with the cabinet list for South Yemen?"

--WHITE HOUSE GUEST--

White House aides are mystified over the occasional appearance of political extremists at state dinners, the most exclusive, de rigueur affairs on the social calendar. The latest to wangle a White House invitation was William Penn Patrick, who was nominated for Vice President in 1967 by the gun-toting minutemen.

He showed up in white tie and tails at the White House dinner for Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, whom the U.S. has admonished, ironically, to crack down on the extremists now trying to revive Nazism in West Germany. Yet few Germans are any more extreme than is Patrick, who happily dined with Kiesinger and the other dignitaries while the Marine Chamber Orchestra played Strauss Waltzes.

Patrick declined the Vice Presidential nomination, as he gratefully explained to the minutemen in 1967, because he had his eye on the Senate. He assured them, however, that he agreed with all 51 planks of their Patriotic Party Platform.

This endorsement was given personally to Robert Bolivar DePugh, ringleader of the minutemen, at the same time that he was under sentence for violation of the National Firearms Act. He later jumped bail and hid out underground for two years before the FBI nabbed him.

Patrick has remained active in Right-Wing politics in his native California. At a meeting of United Republicans, for example, he disagreed with the John Birch Society that then-Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached. Patrick declared that Warren should be "hanged" not just impeached.

How Patrick got on the exclusive White House guest list sorely puzzles aides, who not only disapprove of Patrick's views but recall that he helped to finance Right- Winger Joe Shell's campaign against Richard Nixon for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Earlier in the year, another member of the wild bunch, Frank Kluckhohn, appeared at a state dinner for Australian Prime Minister John Gorton. Kluckhohn formerly was associated in a number of causes with the 0-Nazi leader, Willis Carto, but has now broken with Carto to start his own Right-wing promotions.

--REPORT FROM VIETNAM--

On the eve of Gen. Creighton Abrams's arrival in Washington he has reported to the White House that his forces have increased their military superiority over the Communists. He warned, however, that he cannot possibly win a military victory unless he can meet and destroy the enemy forces.

All the Communists need to do to avoid military defeat, he pointed out, is to cross the border into Cambodia or North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, President Nixon is hopeful that the Ho Chi Minh Truce can be stretched into a general ceasefire. However, he has told intimates that he fears the North Vietnamese are trying to outwait him and, therefore, the prospects of a Vietnam peace may be slim.

His objective is to hold down casualties and soft-pedal the war, so public opinion won't get inflamed. Only in this way does he stand a chance, he said of beating the North Vietnamese at their waiting game.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471 1137

Ann Landers

American Abortion Laws Are Unjust And Archaic

Dear Ann Landers: I have read at least fifty letters in your column in the last ten years from young girls who were pregnant and not married. You have never once suggested the best solution---abortion. Why? I'm sure you aren't Catholic and I know you aren't stupid. Yet you have carefully avoided coming out with the best solution to a problem which has plagued womankind for centuries.

Why has the Number One Mother Confessor of the world been silent on abortion laws which are archaic, and unjust? How about proving you have some guts by stating your position on this issue instead of ducking it? I'll watch the paper for your answer.---Baltimore

Dear Balt: Where have you been? I have said repeatedly that the abortion laws in this country are archaic and unjust and need to be sharply amended. However, I cannot, in good conscience recommend a procedure which is illegal. Moreover, advising a girl to get an abortion could be highly dangerous counsel since I have no way of knowing for certain how pregnant the girl is. (Often she doesn't even know). What's more I would have no way of knowing who would perform the operation or where.

Too many women have already died as a result of botched jobs performed on kitchen tables and in motel rooms. I don't wish to swell the number, thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: You didn't have to admit that you don't know anything about dogs. Your readers were already aware of it.

We've had dogs all our life---pedigreed dogs, alley mutts and Heinz types--- 57 varieties. We also have beautiful rugs in our home. The worst stain on our living room Oriental was not made by a dog but a neighbor child who spilled a bottle of strawberry soda pop. Do you think that child should have been given to a farmer? Shame on you!---A. W.

Dear A. W.: Your letter is a perfect example of the point I was trying to make. Dogs are dogs and people are people. It's only when folks forget which is which that they raise the blood pressure of sensible people.

Dear Ann: So often the children of divorced parents are unhappy because they don't see much of their dads. This is tragic, of course, and it's almost always the mother's fault. My mother hated my father and she made no secret of it. She never called Dad when we were sick, or had a birthday, or graduated from high school. She never invited him over at Christmas time or Thanksgiving---occasions when children need to be with their fathers.

Although our dad lives less than fifteen minutes away we haven't seen him more than four times in the past three years. When the divorce was granted, Dad got visiting privileges and we often wondered why he never used them. Now that we are older we know it's because mom never invited him.---H & F

Dear H & F: A dad who has visiting privileges doesn't need an invitation. He knows about birthdays and the graduation and Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Sorry kids, sometimes the truth hurts.

Confidential to Longview Lady: Your second letter requesting that I not print your first letter has been received. I shall, of course, respect your wishes ---reluctantly. Your letter was a honey and I'm truly sorry I cannot share it with my readers.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

VICTORIA MARIE OGDEN, six, is a first grader at Southeast school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ogden, Sikeston.

Middle School Open House

The Sikeston junior high school will have an Open House Monday, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All parents are invited to come with their children, meet teachers and see the facilities where their children have classes.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE CHILDREN who appeared in a special fashion show, preceeding the Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma chapter, card party held Tuesday evening. Profit from the evening went to the Child Development center, Sikeston. The children, top row, from left, are Diane Dillion, Rich Lewis, Amy Burge, Sarah Barks, Sarah Nash and Beth Suchman; second row, Eileen Chambers, Pam Shell, Lewis Burge, Linda Muench, Joe Heckemeyer, and David Limbaugh; bottom row, Chuck Chambers, Blake Benney, Chelle Clay, David Clayton, Sue Green and Ken Statler.

MICHAEL DOCK, six, son of Mrs. Pauline Dock, is a first grader at Southeast school, Sikeston.

Niagara's American Falls is 182 feet high.

Child Development Center Sucessful, With Thanks To Helpful Community

The Co-ordinating Committee of Sikeston's Child Development Center met Wednesday night, in the offices of the Chairman, Judge Marshall Craig. Others present were John Scott, Mrs. Warren Manning, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Dorothy James, Rev. Lindy Cannon, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Don Fulton, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Jesse Page. Mrs. James was elected Secretary of this committee.

The Child Development Center offers day care for 40 children, from low income families, and whose mothers are unable to care for their children during the day. Some of these mothers work and some attend school.

The time the children spend at the center is unstructured, but each day does include a variety of health and learning activities, play, rest, snack and hot lunch. There is one adult to care for each five children enrolled.

The staff was re-elected unanimously. They are John Scott, Center Director; Mrs. Joe Munger Sr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, lead teachers; Miss Sheilah Miller, secretary and social service agent.

Scott reported that during the four experimental months, —Feb. through July, 1969. the Center operated on a cost of $22 per month, per child. This cost included all medical, food and transportation services, and is possible because of the splendid community involvement evidenced by (1) a staff of 50-80 volunteer workers, (2) facilities, equipment and services given by the Sikeston Public Schools and the Manpower Training Program, (3) gifts of money and materials by Sikeston merchants and clubs, (4) the working relationship between the Center and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, the county welfare office and health authorities, local dentists and physicians, and the Delta Headstart Officials.

Without community participation, this program usually costs about $80 per child each month. The center is licensed by the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare.

The Co-ordinating Committee was pleased to again accept funds granted by the federal govenrment through DAEOC, Portageville. At the Wednesday night meeting it was agreed to explore the need and request additional funds for a third room of 20 children who need to be cared for during the late afternoon hours while mothers are still at work.

All parents who wish to discuss these needs or to enroll their children should go on Sept. 16, 17, or 18 to one of two registration centers; the Lincoln School Facility between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00, of 6:30 and 8:30; or the former Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. across from the Rex Theatre between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00, or 3:00 and 6:00. The Center will continue to operate on an interracial basis - about half the enrollment from each the black and white communities.

Volunteers are now needed for classroom assistance, visits to doctor's office, help in health and immunization clinic at the Center, and for special field trips. Any man or woman over 18 who likes to work with children may volunteer. Either fill in and mail the coupon found in the Standard or telephone one of the following people: Mrs. Keith Collins, 471-1092 or Mrs. Eula Burns at 471-4298. The Center re-opens on Oct. 1.

VOLUNTEER
for
SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Check one
REGULAR WEEKLY BASIS

———8:30 to 11:00, ———11:00 to 1:30, ———3:00 to 5:00 ———————(which day?)

On call for special help; doctor's visits, field trips, health clinics at Center, etc.

NAME———————————

ADDRESS———————————

PHONE———————————

Mail at once to:
Box 233, Sikeston, Missouri or Phone
Mrs. Keith Collins--471-1092 or
Mrs. Eula Burns--471-4298

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Annie Woodson, Morehouse;
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield;
Elsie Fortner, Dexter;
Phyllis Dooley, Dexter;
Sharon Neal, Parma;
Released:
Ruth McLard, Bloomfield;
Frances Rhodes, St. Louis;
Daphne Evans, Canalou;
Allen Farmer, Kansas City.

New Arrivals

HEISSERER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Linus Heisserer of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:23 a.m. Monday. Name, Karen Lovin. Weight 7 pounds 15 ounces. Eighth child, fifth daughter. Mrs. Heisserer is the former Miss Frances Sietman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Diebold of Oran. Mr. Heisserer is manager of the high- rise cafeteria at State College.

DOOLEY — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dooley, 2517 Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:57 a.m. Saturday. Name, Steven Allen. Weight 9 pounds 6½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Dooley is the former Miss Lennne Meyer, daughter of Frank Meyer of Kansas City. Mr. Dooley is employed by Dr. Edward Snider, DVM, and is the son of Roy Dooley of Delta and Mrs. F. L. Pratt of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

There will be instruction class for candy- stripers at 10:30 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. For further information, contact Mrs. David Croom, 667-5918.

MONDAY

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL P.T.A. will hoid its regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room visitation will follow the meeting.

The Hindustani language is spoken by 160 million people in the world.

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

We continue with our theme: "Dealing with the lost." Today, we will deal with those who entertain false hopes. Peter said, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear." (I Peter 3:15) It is self-evident that every hope must have its adequate reason. It is implied by Peter in this scripture, that a reason existed. This hope was not a delusion or a dream, it was real. And also this reason was adequate, and of such a nature that an ordinary Christian could understand it and state it to others. But I firmly believe there are people today whose hope is without adequate reason. And thus, are entertaining false hope. Such as those who: (1) Expect to be saved by their moral lives alone. Do not miss the point! Morality counts! This generation certainly needs more of it. But we are only deceiving ourselves, entertaining false hopes when we think that our moral lives alone will save us. If we are saved our lives will be governed by the moral principales outlined in the New Testament. But there is something which comes first. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son," (Jno. 3:16) "Without faith it is impossible to please God: for he that cometh to Him must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." (Heb. 11:6) Jesus also said, we must repent, confess, be baptized or be born again. (Lk. 13:3; Matt. 10:32; Jno. 3:3; Mark 16:16) We are also taught to respect God's law, and not go beyond it. (Heb. 10:28 -29; 2 John 9) Read these examples of people even though they were religious, needed to be converted to Christ. (Acts 2, 8, 9, 10).

Others entertain the false hope that: (2) "God is too good to damn anyone." These also need to remember that God is Just! And Justice demands punishment of the disobedient and wicked. Read, Romans 2:4-11. Paul and Barnabas said to some who refused to obey the gospel; "It was necessary that the word of God should first have spoken to you: but seeing you put it from you, and judge yourselfes unworthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles." (Acts 13:46).

Others have the false hope of just their feelings. And we hear: (3) "I feel I am going to heaven," or "I feel I am saved." Let us remember that our feelings can deceive us. The only ground of assurance is God's word. "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Tim. 3:16, 17).

Special Thanks From Beta Sigma Phi!

Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma chapter, wishes to extend a thank you to all those who helped to make their fashion show and card party a success Tuesday evening.

Door Prizes were contributed by the Flower Basket, Ace Hardware, Coca Cola, Howard and Carolls, Barketts, Faultless Cleaners, Smith- Alsop, Oglanders, Port O'Call, Falkoff's, Whites Drug, Wal-Mart, Crenshaws, Louie's Cat- fish Kitchen, Pizza Inn, Helen DeLine, Shys.

The grand door prize, a silver tea service, was won by MISS ELIZABETH ANN HAGER, Scott City.

Thanks also goes to Merrick-Mobile Homes, Two Tonys, Jenkins Shoe Store, Security National Bank, Episcopal church, Presbyterian church, Woehlecke Florist, Helens Florist and Lathom Printing Co. and Carole's.

Last,but definitely not least, the sorority would like to thank Phil Barkett and Mrs. Buddy Clayton for all the time and help they contributed, as individuals.

Proceeds go to the Child Development Center.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. (AP) - A Long Island housewife who thinks meat prices are too high has taken up a dare from a Midwesterner to raise her own steer.

Mrs. Mickey Delorenzo, decked out in blue jeans, gingham blouse and cowgirl hat for the occasion, accepted her 400-pound, year-old steer Sunday and said, "Never look a gift bull in the mouth."

Mrs. DeLorenzo has organized a housewive's meat boycott to protest high prices. The steer was provided by Ed Collins, a radio announcer in Red Oak, Iowa, and a former rancher.

The attractive mother of two said the steer will be fed and cared for by Nassau County in nearby Eisenhower Park. When it reaches 1,200 pounds, its market value will be measured against the cost of raising it.

SISTER AND BROTHER?

ELLINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Seven years ago, Jane Charette came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick as a ward of the state.

Saturday, Jane, now 21, married their son Milo Jr., also 21.

"You know someone better after living with them," the bride said of the groom she once thought of as a brother.

Milo's mother said she was surprised when Milo bought Jane an engagement ring, although she had sensed earlier that "something was in the wind."

Notice

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS are needed now. If you have a uniform, either brownie, junior, cadet or senior Girl Scout, which you want to contribute, take it to Mrs. Hal Robertson, 1029 N. Kingshighway, or call 471-5839. Collected uniforms will be distributed to girls who need them.

Notice

THE DAILY STANDARD IS COMPILING A LIST OF AREA STUDENTS ATTENDING COLLEGE THIS FALL.

IF YOU ARE A COLLEGE STUDENT, MAIL YOUR NAME, YOUR PARENTS NAMES, THE SCHOOL YOU WILL ATTEND, AND YOUR YEAR IN SCHOOL TO THE: WOMEN'S PAGE, THE DAILY STANDARD, 205 SOUTH NEW MADRID, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

First United Methodist Church
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45
AT THE REX THEATRE
You are invited and welcome to worship with us.

Shy's Rexall
PHONE 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Dealer For
RICE'S
DIEBETIC CHOCOLATES
and
WALNUT CARAMELS
for those who must regulate their intake of sweets
35% LESS CALORIES
YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER FOR
HEALTHY NON-SUGAR SWEETS
NO BAD AFTERTASTE
FULL SHELVES ARE NOW IN STOCK

REVIVAL
Emmanuel Baptist Church
602 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
SEPT. 15 THRU 21
7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT
EVANGELIST-ELD. ROY W. WARD
FROM BEE BRANCH ARK.
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY
ELD. CECIL ADAMS, PASTOR
EVERYONE WELCOME

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES
SIZES 3 TO 24½
MON. - SAT. - 9 TIL 6
MORLEY, MO.

Introducing
Vita - Fresh
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING
WEIGHT WATCHERS
TRY A GLASS OF
VITA-FRESH
(UNSWEETENED)
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
BEFORE MEALS
TO CURB THE APPETITE
Reiss

Missouri Prep Grid Teams Play

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Football season begins tonight for 226 Missouri high schools and 32 more play their first game Saturday. Four more open on Sunday and a few are idle until Sept. 19.

The 1969 football playoff series will attract 295 teams as against 278 that competed last year in the opening season. Semifinal games of the playoff will be Nov. 22 with finals Nov. 29.

Princeton, the Class A winner last year, begins play tonight at Southwest Harrison of Bethany. Perryville, the Class 3A champion, meets Ste. Genevieve in a home opener.

Cabool, the 2A winner last last year, goes against St. James on Saturday, McCluer, the 4A large school champion, opens Sept. 19 as host to St. Louis University High.

Two classification changes have been announced by the Missouri State High School Activities Association as a result of an error and of a school change.

Grandview, erroneously listed in Class 4A with 1,388 students lasy May, has been moved to Class 3A with 1,160 students.

Boonville, listed in class 2A with 497 students, goes to Class 3A with an enrollment of 587. The discontinuance of the Catholic school in Boonville caused the big shift in enrollment.

SHS BULLDOGS WILL OPEN their 1969 football campaign tonight against the Mayfield Cardinals at 8 p.m. on Sikeston's home grounds. Members of the squad are (front row, from left) manager Alex Waters, David Dollar, Mike Harris, Grady Jones, Ed Throop, Curt Dacus, Jerry Taylor, Jerry Ogles, Ted Watkins, George Hensley, and Ned Tanner.

Second row, from left, is manager Steve Howard, Larry Lawrence, Adolf Prince, Turner Marshall, Tom Dunn, Charles Dye, Randy Tippy, Jim Hill, Keith Colley, Mark Adams, Mike Shaffar, and Charlie Johnson.

Back row, from left, includes coach Norman Lambert, manager Bill Marcam, manager Andy Childers, David Evans, Joe Beck, Larry Voliva, Paul Dollar, Ron Hon, Bill Brannum, David Crader, Dwight White, David Matthews, Steve Ferrell, Randy Raynolds, Kenny Barkett, coack Bill Priday, coach Jim Graham, and manager Floyd Presley.

Grid Tests Tonight

New coaches, new rules and a new season are set for the test tonight as the Southeast Missouri high school football season gets underway with an 11-game schedule that finds all 18 district schools in action.

Nine new head coaches will make their debut tonight with their teams having almost a month's preparation for this event.

Adding to the first night's excitement will be the addition of new rules, one which will allow a team after scoring a touchdown to try for the customary one point by kick or it may go for two on the ground or by passing it.

In all, each adds to tonight's schedule that has only two division games slated and two teams meeting out-of-state competition.

Chaffee will be host to Portageville in a southern division match while Gideon goes to Steele for a Bootheel division battle. Both games could go toward deciding the division champions as each team figures high in pre-season polls.

Cape Girardeau Central travels to Illinois where it will battle Carbondale while Sikeston plays host to Mayfield, Ky. Both out-of-state squads are rated highly in their states while both Cape and Sikeston are figured to be in the running for state 4-A laurels.

Dunklin counties mythical championship will be decided at Malden tonight as Kennett invades the Green Wave field for the annual clash.

The defending 3A state grid champion Perryville Pirates will be at home against Ste. Genevieve. The Pirates graduated a number of its top stars from last season, but are expected to field another top squad.

These squads and the others off the district will be battling for points toward a possible playoff berth in one of the four state classes, as well as trying to get started in the right column... the victory column.

Tonight's schedule with game time in parenthesis.

Mayfield, Ky. at Sikeston (8 p.m.)
Cape Central at Carbondale, Ill. (8 p.m.)
Charleston at Hayti (7:30 p.m.)
East Prairie at Illmo-Scott City (7:30 p.m.)
Portageville at Chaffee (7:30 p.m.)
Kennett at Malden (7:30 p.m.)
Glendale at Poplar Bluff (8 p.m.)
Gideon at Steele (8 p.m.)
Jackson at Dexter (7:30 p.m.)
Ste. Genevieve at Perryville (7:30 p.m.)
Delta C-7 at Caruthersville (7:30 p.m.)

Bruins Kickoff College Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins, who were sick last year, appear to have a cure for their ills—Mickey Cureton, that is.

Cureton, touted as the city's most exciting runner since Jon Arnett, will put the backfield in motion Saturday night as UCLA entertains Oregon State in college football.

It's one of only 12 games as college teams open the 1969 season with an abbreviated schedule.

UCLA, a perrenial power, skidded to a disappointing 3-7 season last year. But Cureton, with his explosive speed, will hypo the offense.

He proved his ability to find daylight at Centennial High School in Compton, Calif. In three seasons there, the 5-9, 680-pound junior scored 74 touchdowns and rang up 474 points. He was the most soughtafter player by colleges in California.

"He's very hard-hitting and very quick," says one observer. "And if he stays healthy, anything can happen."

UCLA will go with an inexperienced backfield against the Beavers, who finished 7-3 last year and feature the return of an unplayable defense. Joining Cureton will be quarterback Dennis Dummit, another junior with a gaudy background.

Dummitt, in two years at long Beach City College, completed 220 of 373 passes for 66.2 per cent and 30 touchdowns. He took the quarterbacking job away from Jim Nader, last year's regular.

Greg Jones, a senior who's been the Bruins' leading rusher the past two years, gives the backfield some experience.

Oregon State, also with a relatively inexperienced running attack relies on a steely defensive line to win games. Guts of the defense are, Bill Nelson, a 6-7, 260-pound guard and Jesse Lewis, a 6-1, 230-pound tackle.

Other games on Saturday's schedule include three Missouri Vallye Conference games—Utah State at Wichita State, Cincinnati at West Virginia and Louisville at Drake. Also on tap in afternoon contests are, West Chester at Villanova; Central Mcchigan at Western Michigan; Xavier at Miami, Ohio, Dayton at Kent State and Buffalo at Ball State.

Three other games, besides THE UCLA—Oregon State tilt, are at night.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Pete Rose, Reds, drove in three runs with a double and two singles as Cincinnati beat San Diego 6-4 and moved back into first place in the National League West.

PITCHING - Wally Bunker, Royals, hurled a one-hitter - Jay Johnston's leadoff single in the seventh - as Kansas City defeated California 3-0.

Standings

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	57	.599	—
Chicago	84	60	.583	2
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	8
St. Louis	77	66	.538	8 1/2
Phila'phia	57	84	.404	27 1/2
Montreal	44	100	.306	42
West Division				
Cincinnati	77	63	.550	—
Atlanta	79	65	.549	—
San Fran.	78	65	.545	1/2
Los Angeles	76	65	.539	1 1/2
Houston	75	66	.532	2 1/2
San Diego	45	98	.315	33 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

Today's Games
New York (Cardwell 6-9 and Koosman 13-9) at Pittsburgh (Moose 10-2 and Ellis 9-15), 2, twi-night
Montreal (Stoneman 9-17) at Philadelphia (Champion 5-8), N
Chicago (Hands 16-13) at St. Louis (Taylor 7-2), N
Houston (Griffin 10-6) at Atlanta (Stone 11-9), N
San Diego (Santorini 7-12) at Los Angeles (Singer 18-9), N
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-10), N

Saturday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	99	45	.688	—
Detroit	82	61	.573	16 1/2
Boston	76	65	.539	21 1/2
Wash'n.	74	70	.514	25
New York	70	72	.493	28
Cleveland	57	87	.396	42
West Division				
Minnesota	86	56	.606	—
Oakland	77	64	.546	8 1/2
California	61	79	.436	24
Kansas City	59	83	.415	27
Chicago	56	84	.400	29
Seattle	55	86	.390	30 1/2

Thursday's Results
Washington 7, New York 3
Baltimore 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 3, California 0

Today's Baseball
California (May 8-11 and Allen 0-0) at Seattle (Brunet 1-5 and Lockwood 0-0), 2, twi-night
Kansas City (Rooker 4-12) at Minnesota (Perry 17-6), N
Oakland (Krausse 7-7) at Baltimore (Hardin 5-5), N
Detroit (Wilson 12-9) at Washington (Cox 11-5), N
Boston (Landis 5-5 and Lonborg 7-9) at New York (Downing 5-4 and Kekich 2-4), 2, twi-night

Saturday's Games
California at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York

Fishing Report

water and air temperatures have dropped in Missouri and improved fishing prospects throughout the state, the Conservation Department reported today.

Farm ponds and commqnity lakes continue to produce fairt to good fishing and the bigger lakes and most streams are clear.

Stream conditions:

Grand— Uppzr river dingy to clear, lower portion muddy. Channel cat good.

Platte — Dpmgy, channel cat good.

Nodaway— Clear, channel cat good.

Chariton— Dingy, channel cat fair to good.

Blackwater — Dingy, channel cat and flatheads fair to good.

Lamine—Dingy, flatheads fair to good.

Mississippi— Uppzr clear and walleye fair, catfish and drum good; lowzg dingy to muddy, blue catfish fair.

Missouri — Dingy, flatheads fair to good, catfish and channel cat good.

Salt and Cuivre—Clear, channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre — Dpngy, car, and catfish fair.

Sac— Dingy, bass fair, drum good.

Osage — Dingy. Above dam channel cat fair, carp and drum good, below channel cat fair.

Gasconade, Big Niangua and Meramec—Clear, fair.

Big River—Dingy fair.

Big Piney—Clear, poor.

Current—Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point and Jacks Fork —Clear, poor.

Black and St. Francis—Clear, bass fair.

Castor — Clear, goggle-eye fair.

James— Dingy, bass poor to fair, carp fair, channel cat good.

Elk — Clear, goggle-eye and bass fair to good, channels good.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals — Clear, black bass, walleye, channel cat and white bass fair, bluegill good.

Taneycomo— Clear, bass fair lower end, bluegill fair to good.

Table Rock— Clear, bass fair to good, channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater — Clear, crappie fair.

Wappapello— Clewr, bass and crappie fair.

Norfork — Clear, black bass fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clzar, white bass excellent, black bass good, others fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear except lower Osage dingy. Channel cat, walleye, black bass and white bass fair to good.

Pony Express and Jacomo — Clear, bass faig, channel cat and bluegill good.

Trimble—Clear, bass and bluegill fair, crappie and channel cat good.

Schell-Osage and Montrose—Clear, fair.

Thomas Hill—Dingy, poor.

Thousand Hills — Clear, bass and channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, bluegill and channel cat fair, crappie and bass good.

Sever—Clear, poor.

Hunnewell and Little Dixie — Clear, bass, channel cat and bluegill fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, bass good.

Trout areas—Clear, good.

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .343; Reese, Minnesota .328.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 115; F. Robinson, Baltimore 104.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 129; Powell, Baltimore 118.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 175; Clarke, New York 168.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 35; Buford, Baltimore 31; R. Jackson, Oakland 31.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6; Hegan, Seattle 6.

Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 46; R. Jackson, Oakland 46.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 66; Campaneris, Oakland 49.

Pitching (14 decisions)— Palmer, Baltimore 14-2, .875, 2.33; McLain, Detroit 22-7, .759, 2.81.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 246; Lolich, Detroit 234.

National League

Batting (375 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .347; Rose, Cincinnati .344.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 110; Wynn, Houston 107; Rose, Cincinnati 107.

Runs batted in—McCovey, San Francisco 119; Santo, Chicago 116.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 199; Rose, Cincinnati 183.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 37; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 34.

Triples—Clemente, Pittsburgh 11; B. Williams, Chicago 10; Brock, St. Louis 10.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 44; H. Aaron, Atlanta 41.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 49; Bonds, San Francisco 41.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Seaver, New York 21-7, .750, 2.43; Regan, Chicago 12-5, .706, 3.58.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 250; Gibson, St. Louis 240.

Cubs Open Series In St. Louis Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, their season spoiled so far, can spoil things even worse for the National League's Eastern Division-leading teams.

And as far as the Cardinals' slim pennant chances are concerned, the next seven days constitute a life-or-death situation.

Pittsburgh made things tougher Thursday night by downing St. Louis 3-2.

The Cardinals face the Chicago Cubs, the first-place New York Mets and the Pirates over the next seven games. They can't afford to lose any of the games.

The slumping Cubs, king of the Eastern Division hill throughout the season, come into St. Louis for a three-game set starting tonight, but no longer king. The ferocious Mets now sit atop the hill.

The Cardinals hope to stay alive by killing off the Cubs. A Cardinal sweep would still leave the second-place Cubs leading the Cardinals, but only by a slim margin. A split or a Chicago sweep would leave it a two-team race between the Cubs and the Mets.

The only certainty is that the series will go a long way toward mending the Cardinals' attendance figures. St. Louis is expecting a total crowd of about 130,000 for the weekend series.

By the time the Mets come to town Monday the Cardinals could be absolutely out of the race or still holding a finger nail-grip on contention. St. Louis can't cut too deeply into the Mets' lead, but could stagger New York.

The Cardinals' frustration broke to the surface recently in Philadelphia when veterans began complaining about the fact Manager Red Schoendienst was using rookies in key spots. Schoendienst retaliated by pointing out the veterans had several months to do something themselves, and hadn't.

Whether Schoendienst put the rookies in to get a good look at them or slap the veterans awake, it worked. The Cardinals won four straight before the loss to Pittsburgh.

Clemente's Bat, Glove Beat Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente is 35 and he has aches and pains. But the Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder continues to show why he's one of baseball's highest paid players.

Clemente tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning Thursday night against St. Louis as the Pirates defeated the Cardinals 3-2.

But it was his defensive play that probably saved the game.

With the Pirates leading 3-2 in the ninth, Tim McCarver singled. Then Byron Browne, who had struck out three times against Bob Veale, drove a shot toward the right field exit gate that seemed like sure trouble and at least a tie game.

Clemente left with the crack of the bat, never looked back, and raced full speed, catching the ball at the base of wall over his head.

"Whew," said Veale, who struck out 12 and won his eighth consecutive game bringing his record to 12-11. "I was just glad it didn't get out. I would have never lived it down."

Veale, a bachelor, has known Browne for more than 10 years and used to date his sister. "He would have ribbed me to death about that one," he said.

"Clemente's just great," Browne said. "I thought it would be at least a triple. But that's why he gets $125,000 a year."

Clemente has been bothered since spring training with sore arms, legs and now an aching back. Two weeks ago he was leading the league in batting, but has slipped to third place since he hurt his back. In that span he has dropped 11 percentage points to a .341 average.

"I'm only half swinging at the ball," he said. "I just can't get loose when I swing. But I'm not in any slump," he said.

Clemente minimized his spactacular catch.

"I just do the best I can," he said. "There's no waiting until tomorrow.

"But don't get me wrong," he continued. "I'm not dead. I'm just not as loose at the plate."

Clemente runs for a spot, rather than looking back at the ball while running to make an overhead catch.

"If you look...as soon as you look one time, you're dead," he said.

"That's one of the greatest catches I've ever seen," said Manager Larry Shepard. "He's amazing. He's amazing," he said.

"The Pirates got a run in the first inning on Willie Stargell's triple after Matty Alou singled. Clemente scored the second one and the Pirates got what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. Fred Patek singled and, was safe at second when Joe Torre's relay on a double play ball was dropped by Jerry Dravano. Patek scored on Gene Alley's single.

The Cards scored two runs in the eighth when pinchbatter Phil Gagliano walked, Lou Brock tripled, then scored on an infield out.

The Pirates got all their runs off Steve Carlton, 16-9, who struck out 10 batters in seven innings.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers - Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts - Service

Make our old bourbon your new one.

If you're looking for a new taste in bourbon, try the old taste of Chapin & Gore. The true sour mash taste and aroma that real bourbon drinkers have been enjoying for over a century.

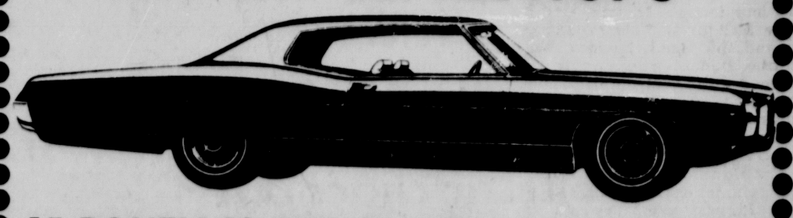
It was new to them, too. A hundred years ago.

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 93 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co. N.Y., N.Y.

"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
Candy's
SPECIAL
CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, 471-8490
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDY'S
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPT. 12 & 13
CRISP FRIED CHICKEN
WITH FRENCH FRIES & TOASTED BUN OR COLD SLAW
ONLY 69¢
FRIED CHICKEN GIZZARDS WITH FRENCH FRIES AND TOASTED BUN
ONLY 49¢

FALKOFF'S MEN'S & BOYS STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
IN OBSERVANCE OF A RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

MOVE 'EM OUT SALE OF ALL 69's
THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK
CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1969'S



15 PONTIACS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FULL POWER AND AIR
BUY AT DEALERS COST!
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL FACTORY DRIVEN EXECUTIVE 1969 MODELS - BUICK - PONTIAC - RAMBLER SOME WITH AS MUCH AS $1500.00 DISCOUNT
ALL CARS FINANCED AT BANK RATE INTEREST
JARVIS MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-4515

POLLY'S POINTERS

Brush or Spray Gun Used to Paint Wicker

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—It was a problem keeping my kitchen counters neat and clear. There always seemed to be something on them—dirty dishes, a pan soaking or meat that was defrosting. I solved this by setting that soaking pan in the oven and taping a note on the detergent bottle to remind me to wash it. Defrosting meat is also put in the oven with a paper plate under it to catch drips. Between meals, dirty dishes are rinsed and put under the counter in a plastic dish pan until time to wash dishes. The result is there is never anything on the counter but the cooky jar and canisters.—M. M.

DEAR POLLY—F. M. may find that removing the paint from two wicker chairs is a trying task and not worth the time and effort. I have painted wicker chairs with a spray gun and with a brush and find both ways are satisfactory. When using one with short bristles so that the paint can be "dabbed" in the depressions in the wicker. An inexpensive brush will do.—LOU.

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that F. M. forget about restoring wicker chairs to their natural state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be handled with care. I know for I have just refinished one in a pretty high gloss enamel paint. Use a small brush and dip in the paint sparingly so it will not drip.—MRS. W. L. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Several years ago my husband brought me a beaded evening bag from overseas. The satin is still bright and clean but the beads have turned black on the inside. This spoils the appearance of the bag. Is there any way to clean them so I can use this purse?—MRS. E. E. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . .. and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Oran News

HOME ON LEAVE

PFC Orville D. Freeman from San Diego Marine Base is spending a twenty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman before being sent to the West Pacific for a tour of duty.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Bennie) Harper Jr. of Stockton, California have returned home after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and other relatives in the area. Their daughter Nany remained here and entered Southeast State College at Cape Girardeau as a sophomore. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper Jr. were overnight guest of an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leet and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper Sr. were overnight guest of Mrs. Alva Smith a cousin at Owensboro, Kentucky. On Wednesday night a family supper with about fifty attending was held at the American Legion Park in Owensboro. On Sunday The Roy Harper Sr. were host and hostess to a family dinner in their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin and children and Mrs. R. S. Greenwell of Caruthersville, and the Roy Harper Jr. family attending.

FISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer of Bridgeton spent a three day vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy and Mrs. Martha Beyer. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuckey.

VISITS FROM NEBRASKA

STF. SGT. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and children of Freemont, Nebraska spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter. The children Donna Jean, Tommy and Eva May remained with their grandparents for a visit.

VISITS IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox spent a weeks visit with their sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maddox at Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Maddox at Bellville Illinois. Spending the weekend with the Maddoxs after returning was her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleland and son Jimmy of Mascoutah.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mrs. Rose Mary Wilson and Mrs. Maxine Bacus of Granite City, Illinois were overnight guest on Friday of Mrs. Clayton Humphrey. Rev. Humphrey was guest speaker on Friday night at the Walnut Grove Baptist Church at Harrisburg, Illinois for the Big Saline Associational Meeting. Rev. Humphrey was the former Associational Missionary for Saline County.

MORLEY PAST OFFICERS MEET

The Morley Past Officers Club met at the GArdners Restaurant on Wednesday night for supper with twenty six members attending. Following the supper they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Halford for business and entertainment. Mrs. Zelma Wagoner won the attendance prize and Melton Harris won the game prize. Mrs. Halford and Mrs. Marie Maddox served birthday cake to the guests honoring all members who had birthdays from May through August.

TENNESSEE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams and their granddaughter Dana and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Nashville, Tennessee were Saturday and Sunday guest of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig.

Morley News

SOLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Grissom have sold their home in Morley, and have moved to Cape Girardeau, near Mrs. Grissom's work. Mrs. Ann Crain is now the new owner of the Grissom home.

BUYING NEW FASHIONS

Mrs. Gene Holland was in St. Louis Sunday buying new fashions for her Dress Shop. Everyone is welcome to come in and look around.

VISITING PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook were here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy.

REORGANIZATION OF MORLEY GRADE SCHOOL P.T.A.

The Morley Grade School P.T.A. has reorganized. The new officers are: Mrs. Ray Wise President, Mrs. Gene Emerson Vice President, Mrs. Verine Jean Gillilland Secretary, Mrs. Helen Jackson Treasurer, Mrs. Linda McDonald Hospitalian, Jeannie Williams and Mrs. Bill Kiefer Program chairmans, and Rev. Harris Devotional Leader. Twenty-eight attended the first meeting.

VISITING THE GIBBS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullins of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah Sunday afternoon.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Jim Lawless was dismissed Tuesday from the Delta Community Hospital after undergoing an ulcer operation.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard here during the coming week:

Thursday Sept. 11, 1969: John Dale Stephens, Murder; J.J. Grisham Count I:, Public Intoxication, Count II, Improper Registration. J.H. and Mary Hampton, Stealing Less Than $50.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969: Plaza Supply Co. vs. M.A. Freeman, Account; R.J. Layton vs. Harold Hill, Promissory Note; Monsanto Co. vs. A.A. Cervantes, II, check.

Monday, Sept. 15, 1969: Union Elec. Co. vs. C.L. Drury, et al, Condemnation; Union Elec. Co. vs. M.L. Jansen, Condemnation; A.A. Moit vs. T.L. Thomas, Property Damage.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969: Dewayne Smith vs. Calvert Fine Ins. Co., Collection on Ins. Policy; Harvey Holdiness, vs. W.W. Gordon, Personal Injuries; Leo Comstock vs. Frances Pfander, Damage.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

State 4-H Day Saturday in Columbia

COLUMBIA — More than 100 top 4-H club members will compete for trips to regional and national events at State 4-H Achievement Day Saturday, at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The club members entering the state achievement day have previously placed first in district contests.

The 4-H'ers will be taking part in eight events, including: Dress revue, boys' public speaking, girls' public speaking, skilled operators tractor event, dairy judging, livestock judging, meat judging, and poultry judging.

The contests get underway at 9:30 A.M. in various campus buildings. Registration will be in Waters Hall.

The top individuals in the public speaking contests and dress revue will receive expense - paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The top dairy judging team will advance to national competition in Columbus, Ohio. In livestock judging, the top team will go to the International in Chicago, while the second-place team will go to the American Royal in Kansas City. The high scoring meat judging team will also compete at the American Royal. The top poultry judging team will advance to the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago.

Winner of the skilled operators tractor event will go to regional competition in Dallas.

Contestants in the 4-H achievement day will include:

Dress Revue – Janet Hahs, Oak Ridge, and Donna Plummer, Charleston.

Livestock Judging, Terry Givens, Chaffee.

Meats judging Debbie Eskew, Sammy Huey, Susan Mayer, Terry Russell, all of Dexter.

Principals to Hear Talk on Drug Abuse

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists will speak Sept. 17 at the fall meeting of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals Association.

The meeting, to be held in Memorial Hall at Southeast Missouri State College, will get under way with registration and coffee from 10-10:45 a.m. More than 100 high school principals, supervisors, and directors of secondary education from throughout the college district are expected to attend.

Willard B. Simmons will discuss "Drug Abuse" at the 10:45 noon session. He will be introduced by a Cape Girardeau druggist, Kenneth G. Mehrle, who is 5th vice president of the national druggists association.

Simmons will also conduct a question and answer session in the afternoon. The meeting will adjourn about 2:45 p.m.

Officers of the principals' organization are R. H. McCoin of Bernie, president; Raymond Pensel of Perryville, vice president; and Murlin Hawkins of Jackson, secretary- treasurer. Dr. Willard Morgan, professor of education at the college, is the faculty adviser to the group and arrangements chairman.

Hughes Named to Little Hoover Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred Hughes, president of the Joplin Globe Publishing Co., a Republican, is the first of the four appointees Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will name to the third Missouri "Little Hoover" Commission.

In announcing the appointment Tuesday, the governor gave no indication when he might name his other three selections. Four House members and four Senators will make up the governmental reorganization commission.

Two previous commissions, in 1955 and 1965, studied governmental operations and recommended improvements, many of which have been adopted either by law or regulation.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, has named to the commission Reps. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Hannibal, William F. Casey, D-Potosi; Martin Degenhardt, R-Perryville, and H. F. Holland, R. Sheridan

The four senators have not been announced.

Flat River Votes Manager Form

FLAT RIVER — Flat River votes voted by a majority of nearly 6 to 1 to retain the Council - Manager form of city government in a special election today.

A total of 908 votes were cast with 764 voting yes and 144 voting no in an issue to retain or drop the council- manager system of government.

Flat River adopted the council - manager system in 1959 and under the system was the first Missouri city selected as a Five Star city in the Missouri Community Betterment Program.

Poplar Bluff's new City Manager David Pence was city manager at Flat River for a period of seven and one- half years before assuming the local position August 15.

Earth's Age

Calculations based on a study of radioactive rocks of the earth's crust and upon meteorites indicate that the earth is probably four to five billion years old.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

William M. and Joy M. Bugbee, to Floyd R. and Shirley J. Perkins, WARRANTY lot 26, block 19, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Delores and George Cline, to Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM s½ lot 6, all lots 7,8,9, block 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Flora E. Crowell, to Fora E. and Ethel Crowell, WARRANTY lot 21, 22, block 1, Dohogne's 4th Add. Scott City.

Leonard and Delores Damback, to Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM, s½ lot 6 all lot 7,8,9, block 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Anna Deseschamp, to Roseann Deschamp, WARRANTY lot 5, block 4, Parkland Add. Sikeston.

Jack Owen Edwards, to Marcia Joan Edwards, QUIT CLAIM pt lot 3 O.B. block 27, City of Sikeston.

Jimmy E. and Tula B. Eskew, to Murel L. and Beverly S. Loflin, WARRANTY lot 12, block 2, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Home Administration, to Kenneth D. and Deanna S. Cowell, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2,3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Nettie M. Fisher, to James H. and Glenita M. Daniels, WARRANTY lot 17,18, block 5, Hardy and Keeleys Add. Scott City.

Vernon J. and Dapkna Kelley, to M.B. Estes, LEASE lot 1,2, block 15, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Henry Luallen, to Carol and Irene C. Matthews, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3, block 48 Original Town Morley.

W.J. and Charlotte McMilke, to Char-Mc, Inc., WARRANTY lot 22, block 15, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Mamie Pitman, to Mamie and Harold M. Pitman, WARRANTY lot 5, block 44, Original Parkland Add. Sikeston

Larry G. and Glenda Pobst, to Marvin G. Pobst, WARRANTY lot 5, block 44, Original Town Chaffee.

Joe D. and Beatrice Skinner, to William R. and Ruby M. LeGrand, WARRANTY pt lot 31,32, Original Town Commerce.

Ewart S. and Jessie Taylor, to Cecil and Vernell Adams, WARRANTY lot 5,6, block 11, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Dorothy Ruth Thompson, et al, to Addie Mae Lemonda, WARRANTY pt O.B. block 2, City of Chaffee.

Paul Tompaw, to Cahhalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM S½ lot 6 all lot 7,8,9, bloc, 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

James A. and Phyllis Treece, to O. Vernon, Jr., and Kathryn A. Ayers, WARRANTY E80' lot 19,20, block 10, McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

United States of America, to Kenneth and Deanna S. Cowell, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2,3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Classes To Begin At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Fall classes for an expected 7,000 students at Southeast Missouri State College begin Friday, but you would never know it, looking at all the extra-curricular activities scheduled for the remainder of this week and through Monday night of next week.

In terms of sheer numbers of things to do, the next few days on the campus would appear to be rivalled only by Homecoming weekend.

Freshmen began moving into the dormitories last Monday, followed by the upperclassmen on Tuesday. Things really got off the ground on Tuesday night when the frosh were welcomed to the campus at a gathering in Houck Stadium.

Remarks were delivered by the president of the college, Dr. Mark Scully, the dean of students, Carroll Walker, and the football coach, Tom Thrower. Several other officials, including student senate president Bob Johnson, were introduced.

The first of two all- college dances was scheduled for Wednesday night at the Towers dormitory complex. The second will come off at Memorial Hall on Friday evening. it is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

On Thursday in the meantime, sorority rush will officially get under way, and there will be a free movie that night in the auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Rush for the coeds will conclude on Saturday and a Greek dance that evening at the Group Housing social center will compete for attention with the Freshman Talent Show in the auditorium.

Wheels' Night, when all campus clubs set up booths to introduce newcomers to their organizations, will be at 6:30

Medical Care Talked At New Madrid

NEW MADRID- The Chamber of commerce met Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe. Eighteen attended.

Lawrence Rost, president gave a report on the progress of the medical committee. Rost stated that many contacts had been made with doctors and other medical organizations concerning obtaining doctors and a hospital. He stated that information was being obtained concerning Health Care, Inc., a company that constructs and manages hospitals.

Dr. Sam Hedgepeth gave a report on the medical committee's trip to Nashville and Chattanooga to visit hospitals under the administration of Health Care, Inc. He reported that the directors of the hospitals visited indicated that Health Care had been selected to administer their hospitals because they seemed better equipped than other companies investigated.

The committee met with the University Associates, Consultants to Health and Medical Care Organizations, St. Louis, where a feasibility study was discussed of the medical needs of New Madrid. The firm indicated that their opinion was that when financial help was sought from the federal government, the final cost would be greater than privately obtained money and that federal restrictions would be imposed.

Hedgepeth reported that in a contact with Dr. A. C. Fenton, a doctor of osteopathy of Charleston, who indicated interest in constructing a hospital here, that he was not now ready to make a committment.

Rost told the members that a doctor definitely will locate in New Madrid in January with a possibility of two additional doctors locating here in July when their internships are completed if military deferrments can be arranged. He also stated a surgeon, who had been interviewed, probably would locate here after his residency.

Bob Seemann reported two additional doctors had shown interest in locating here after completing their military obligations in 12 to 18 months.

Practice Secret of Shrine Motorcyclists

Fifty Moolah Shrine motorcyclists will go through their maneuvers in the Shrine ceremonial parade at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those St. Louis Shriners, who fell in love with motorcycles as youngsters and never got over it, practice at least three hours a week each week of the year.

And it isn't as easy as it appears. They practice their formations on the huge parking lot in back of the Falstaff Corporation office on Oakland avenue in St. Louis each Monday night. And you'll understand why they walk a trifle bowlegged when they stop after three hours of practice. And many a tumble and scraped knee occurs.

Formed in 1951, it is one of the most popular units in Moolah, with a membership of 82. The men buy and maintain all of their equipment. There is a long waiting list of applicants for riding posts. An easy way for a man to be replaced is for him to miss practice sessions.

They care for their mounts as carefully as the Mounted Lancers attend their horses.

The unit consists of 12 400-pound Cushman Scooters, which are considerably more substantial than they sound; 15 Honda motorcycles, approximately 20 800- pound Harley- Davidson gleaming black and silver motorcycles, four minature replicas of vintage automobiles, a fire truck and a tri- wheeler.

The organization has displayed its wares at many national Shrine conventions, regional meets, and, of course, the annual Shrine Circus Parade through downtown St. Louis where its flashing lights and roaring motors thrill the children.

Most of the men are executives and salesmen. The only pros are a small group of deputy sheriffs.

Captain of the unit for the past several years is Edward Scholl. Lieutenants are George Tooley, Charles Davis, and Fred Sattley. Sergeants are Vernon Grimm, Norman Badstebner, William Weiss, Roy Aufderheide and Bruce Greaves.

Officers re, President, Corwin Hart, vice- presidents, Nicholas Mike and Harold Zelch, Secretary, Eugene Gifford, Treasurer, Fred Sattley, and Sgt. - at- arms, Vernon Grimm.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR CAMPUS OR CASUAL WEAR...

MEN'S EASY-CARE FLARE SLACKS $8.99

Fabrics in Rayon Acetates. Fall shades of plaids, solids and stripes. Join the fashion circle with flare legs in sizes 28 to 36.

MEN'S VINYL FRONT KNIT SHIRTS $10.99

Cotton Knit with a vinyl leather look front. Handsome cardigan styles. Fall shades of blacks, blues, greys, and browns. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR CAMPUS...
MENS DEMI-BOOT
SLIP-ONS
• Black Smooth Leather
• Plain Boot Look
• Sizes 6½ to 12
$9.99 PR.

MEN'S SIDE-BUCKLED
DEMI-BOOTS
• Antique Brown Leather
• Boot Type with Buckle
• Sizes 6½ to 12
$10.99 PR.

MEN'S—YOUTHS'—BOYS' STURDY
DESERT BOOTS
• Sport Comfort in the English Look
• Natural Suede Leather
• The Latest Fashion Casual Craze
$4.99 BOYS' PR. $5.99 YOUTHS' PR. $6.99 MEN'S PR.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR MEN ONLY

MEN'S HANDSOME YEAR-ROUND
WOOL-SILK SUITS
Hand detailed suit in 90% Wool with 10% Imported Silk added for richness. Two button models with side vents and plain front trousers. Handsome colors and patterns 35 to 46 regulars, 37 to 46 longs.
$49.99

MEN'S FASHION
SPORT COATS
55% Acrilan® Acrylic, 45% Wool. Handsome plaids of whiskey, olive, blues and grays in two button models. Sizes 34 to 44, regular and longs
$24.99

MEN'S "MR. SCOTT"
DRESS SLACKS
Fabulous no-iron Celanese Fortrel® Polyester and cotton. Select Solids, Plaids or Checks. Wash 'em, wear 'em . . . without ever pressing. Sizes 28 to 42.
$9.50 PR.

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX—A—CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

TEAL LEGAL ON SATURDAY

Missouri gumbooters who favor teal shooting will get a chance at the swift flying midgets come the morning of Sept. 13, with a four a day limit of green or blue wing, and if a stray cinnamon should show up it could be included in the four a day and eight in possession bag.

However, since the cinnamon teal usually frequent the Pacific flyway there is scant chance that any will be encount during the nine day open season that terminates on Sept. 21. All teal hunters, from age 16 through 65, must have a Missouri hunting license, along with a duck stamp.

Decoys may be used and the old standard mallard set oftimes gets either a "settle' ' or a blitz from the fast flying and apparently always inquisitive teal. But some woodies may also come in and, since the male wood duck and the male teal bear a striking resemblence the hunter had best be careful. The kill of a woodie, if coming to a warden's knowledge, means an immediate and automatic fine and a possible loss of his gun as well.

While Missouri and other more Southern states are taking their licks at the teal some Northern states, including Minnesota, Iowa and other Northern States were given a seasonal preference not to shoot teal during the special season. Instead they could wait until their regular duck season opens and add the allowable four a day to their regular bag in October. According to the law the special season-nine successive days from Sept. 1-21 - may be selected, or, as in the case of the more Northern states the daily limit can be added during the regular season.

NEW ALL-PURPOSE LUBE

Sportsmen and finding a new type lubricant, adapted to use on guns, reels and other metal sporting equipment, lives up to its claim of giving "8-10 times longer lubrication than any other lubricant on the market." The product, distributed exclusively by Bomber Bait Co., of Gainsville, Texas, was developed by a major oil company for initial use on delicate electronic instruments used in off shore oil drilling. Used on guns it is said to remove all powder and residue, leaving no powder gumming of the action and the product, named Sport Lube, is said to prevent rust, caused by handling of guns with sweaty hands and also eliminates condensation rust inside the barrel. Other items, from door hinges to outboard motors can be treated with the lube, according to the distributors who offer an iron clad guarantee of its abilities.

The lube is said to attack the pores in the metal, becoming a part of the metal and creating a lubricated bearing surface that doubles the usual life of the treated item.

HERE AND THERE . . . Those tales of wolves attacking stock in the Bootheel area continue to persist . . . the Conservation Department continues to say "they're a coyote German sherherd mixture, . . . reports are coming in of a squirrel shortage and attendant migration in the state, due to lack of a good mast crop, ruined by the long dry spell of weather . . . newest fishing lure sensation is the Heddon Tadpolly, now being used to take limits of coho salmon around the Great Lakes region . . . another new product, being developed in Memphis and seeking a financial backer, is a spray that keeps a golfer, football player or other athlete from sweating from a period of up to five hours when sprayed on forhead, hands, arms and legs . . . it harmless and should prove a big aid to ballhandling . . . and make a backer quite a wad of money as well . . . understand some Bootheel individuals are interested . . . the Bootheel Association is said to also checking it as a possible additional industrial setup.

Perryville Credited with Good Job in Community Betterment

By GERALD R. MASSIE
Assistant Director,
Missouri Division of Commerce
and Industrial Development

PERRYVILLE — Perryville a winner!

Headlines like this frequently appear in Missouri newspapers heralding some new honor or accomplishment of this thriving city of 5,200 people.

The southeast Missouri community did it again this year in the annual Community Betterment Awards Banquet in Jefferson City, and walked off with the grand prize, a trophy, and $1,200 in cash. The 1968 win marked the third year that Perryville has taken first place in its population category, with previous wins in 1965 and 1966. Last year it received third place.

Perryville is one of 235 towns participating in the statewide program administered by the Missouri Division of Coomerce and Industrial Development. Member communities are judge on the progress made during a one- year period on specific projects selected for competition.

Community projects which gained recognition for Perryville included the successful promotion of bond issues for a county nursing home and a recreationa lake, public and private property improvements, recreational facilities for the city park and the construction of a campsite.

Motivation for most of the outstanding accomplishments in Perryville in recent years has come from a charming, hard-driving lady, Mrs. Viola Blechle. Everyone affectionately addresses her as Viola. She is chairman of the Perryville Community Betterment Committee. And, as a modest individual, she'd be first to admit that these accomplishments could never have happened without the complete co-operation of residents, business leaders and civic organizations.

This sudden surge of civic activity wasn't the result of any opportune coincidence.

Panic, with all its ubiquitous fears, gave anxious Perryville a nerve- jarring twitch.

Few residents will forget a bleak day in November, 1964, when the closing of the International Shoe Company's plant was announced, leaving 650 employes out of work. This was disaster of the first rank. Shoe manufacturing was the town's principal industry. Crepe-hangers predicted the community was destined to become a ghost town.

As painful as the closing proved to be, there was a hidden but rewarding side effect; it also awakened the people of Perryville. Soon thereafter, the Chamber of commerce conducted a labor survey, aided by the unemployed shoe factory people. Results proved that a wide diversity of skills were available. Perry County is primarily agricultural, but farm leaders also rallied to a cause. Some existing industries in the community expanded to help the situation and a few new industries came to town. Then, by 1966, International Shoe decided to resume operations in Perryville and transferred its plastic operations here.

Consequently, Perryville did not have an exodus of families, nor lose its labor force.

Industries now operating in Perryville include:

Beldex Corp., which rebuilds and refits aircraft to custom specifications; International Shoe Co., shoe manufacture and plastic products; Johnnie's Poultry House, poultry processing; Laminated Panels, Inc., laminated insulated sandwich panels; Ollie Moore MFG. Co., dresses; Perryville Cheese Co., cheddar cheese; The Association of the Miraculous Medal, direct mail fund raiser; and Confection Products, makers of candy.

In 1964, before the International closing, Perryville had joined the State Community Betterment Program. Support was lackadaisical, however, until the program was pushed by the Chamber of Commerce. And this is how Mrs. Blechle, then chamber secretary, came into the picture.

With her pushing, things began to happen in Perryville.

A community analysis was conducted. Committees were formed to study economic and social development, beautification, awareness and governmental services. Even with the gloom of the International loss ever- present, the work continued. Gradually, the town began to spruce up. Streets were cleaned and repaired, flower boxes erected around the courthouse square, store fronts were repainted and a lot of old, dilapidated buildings and houses torn down.

In May of each year, a "clean- up, fix-up, paint-up" parade is held in Perryville to commemorate accomplishments in beautification. Three distinguished national awards have been won by the town in this field alone.

By 1967, more than 31 business establishments had remodeled their store fronts. Many old buildings, homes and sheds have been removed and the areas landscaped. Ninety per cent of the people in Perryville today are homeowners and property improvements have been outstanding. Fifty-six meritorious plaques have been awarded to homeowners by he Community Betterment Committee for yard and home beautification. MCB supervised a rose planting program. More than 1,800 bushes were planted. The Garden Club placed 24 flower boxes around the courthouse and they were filled with attractive red geraniums and white petunias. Members of the Senior Citizens Club cared for them. A shuffleboard court was built in the city park.

Early in 1968 the Community Betterment chairman, with a group of Girl Scouts, petitioned the American Legion to develop a 26- acre wooded area, owned by the Legion, that contained a small lake. With Legion permission, a clean- up day was organized and 250 scouts and others began clearance of the site. Today, this campsite is a place of beauty. The lake has been fish- stocked, new tables, barbecue pits and a water supply have been added.

As would be expected, money is sometimes short, so funds for financing these activities usually are obtained by staging community affairs. A record 750 persons attended a chicken fry and youth program which produced some much needed revenue.

Perryville is small and seemingly has endured its fair share of distress.

But then, Perryville, is a town that's proved it can accept a challenge. That's also why there probably will be more headlines about Perryville in the future.

M.U. Professor Writes Copyediting Book

COLUMBIA - A textbook, "Copyediting at Missouri," useful for college level teaching and with more than passing interesting to newspaper publishers with help problems, has been compiled by Dale R. Spencer.

Spencer will use it with beginning coypreading classes in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri - Columbia where he is an associate professor.

The 98-page softback book represents the combined teaching efforts of the late Robert M. Neal, W. B. Bickley and Spencer over a period of several years. Spencer said, however, that the final text he plans to still two years away and will include more lectures. The current edition, published by Lucas Brothers ($3.50) will be a text and workbook for some 500 journalism students who will enroll in the course during the current academic year.

Spencer teaches the class by video-tape, with students hearing a 30-minute lecture plus a live 20-minute discussion. Outlines of some of the video-taped lectures are included in the book.

"The book represents an effort to answer need of publishers for good copy editors," Spencer explained. "There are few good texts on the subject, particularly texts that get to the basics."

Spencer has used the video-tape discussion format with his classes since 1963. While he plans to continue editing the final edition of the text, he also is working on two legal books, one of them a text. Spencer has degrees in journalism and law from UMC.

As a student here, Spencer was taught copyreading from a text, "Editing the Small City Daily," written by the late Prof. Neal. Parts of this book, Spencer believes, are still useful, but sections are out-of-date.

Spencer's book explains duties of the copyeditor, describes his "tools," and deals with such topics as basic rules of simple editing, word trimming, communication of ideas, basic headline writing, city copy, wire service copy, leads, style and language, cutlines, newspaper law, crime and controversy and makeup.

As a tribute to his former teacher, Spencer conducts each semester what he calls "Nealweeks" (this was called "Hellweeks" when Prof. Neal was the teacher) during which time the students must write numerous headlines. Nealweek is a means of learning how to write good headlines, and also familiarize students with the style and makeup of out-of-state newspapers.

"Because the student has more time to write the Nealweek headlines, he is expected to select a particular story that will yield a good headline and lso to write the best possible heading for it," Spencer said.

Spencer and his staff in the basic copyediting course keeps the laboratory part of it up-to-date and takes the dullness out of beginning courses by use of "live" copy. In addition to their class sessions, students in introduction to copyediting attend laboratory sessions weekly. There they receive copy submitted by advanced journalism students for publication in The Columbia Missourian, daily Sunday newspaper prepared by students under faculty supervision. The laboratory students handle this copy as though it is to be printed in the Missourian. With a semester of this type of experience, the beginning students are better qualified to move to the Missourian copy desk for a semester of advanced training.

The four-man copyediting teaching staff includes W. B. Bickley, professor, Dr. Luther W. Sanders, assistant professor, and Jo Ann Dickerson, instructor, as well as Spencer. Each had practical newspaper experience before joining the academic field.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Millie M. Jones, deceased, Jewel S. Gentle, Executrix; Order For Hearing on Petition to Sell Real Estate.

Estate of Rebecca Stallings, a minor, J.V. Stallings, Guardian; Inventory Filed & Approved.

Estate of Margaret A. Dunn, deceased, Mark Marshall, Exc. Inventory Filed & Approved.

E.E. Dagit, deceased. T.L. Arnold Ancillary Adm. Final Settlement.

Estate of Geo. Klueppel, deceased, F.V. Klueppel and A.J. Kleuppel, Co-Adm. Order To Sell Personal Property.

Estate of R.E. Mattocks, deceased, Fanny Mattocks, Executrix. Final Settlement Approved. (Jessye M. Pahlmann, $500, Rubye G. Jones, $500, Elk's Nat'l Home, $500 and Fanny Mattocks, $7,436.41.)

Estate of Hobert Hardin, deceased, Glenda Hardin, Administratix. Hearing on Motion For Discovery of Assets Re-set.)

Estate of T.L. Hawkins, deceased, Peggy Brown and Patricia Niblic k Administratices, Order to Sell Personal Property.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding.

James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

John Dennis, Sheriff

Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

Marcella Jansen, Assostant Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Kenneth R. Rodgers, Carless and imprudent driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dave Terry, Jr. Careless and imprudent driving. Written plea of guilty is filed, proved, and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.000 and costs.

Betty Sue Jenkins, No operator's license. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Ronald Dean Kender, Careless and imprudent driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Graham, Child molestation. Jerry S. Estes is appointed by the Court as attorney for the defendant and cause is continued and set for preliminary hearing.

Lawrence Douglas Weekly, No motorcycle operator License. Written plea of guilty if filed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

State vs. J.J. Grishman, Count I, Public Intoxication Count II, Improper Registration. Pros. Atty. in court but defendant fails to appear. Case passed until Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. W.W. Altis Speeding. Case set for trial Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. Michael Lady, No Account check. No prosecution by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated. Case passed until Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. A.E. Allgier, Jr., Stealing By Fraud and Deceit. No prosecution by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. Lem Hill, Felonious Assault. Defendant placed on probation for a year on condition he obey the law and pay costs, $48.50. Given 30 days to pay costs.

State vs. Jessie Lee "Shake" Davis, Auto Theft. Placed on probation for one year, on condition he obey the law and pay costs, $49.50. Given 30 days to pay costs.

COL. WILLIAM F. O'MEARS presenting Sgt. James L. Tacket Jr. of Gideon the army commendation medal. The medal was given for meritorious service in support of military operations against Communist aggression in Vietnam. —Gideon News Photo.

Cole Serves 32 Years As REA Director

GIDEON - Judge T. R. Cole of Pascola, who was one of the originial organizers of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative and who has served on its board of directors without interruption since then -- a span of 32 years -- is beginning another three-year term, having been re-elected in the recent annual meeting of the organization.

Judge Cole chose the occasion to remind young member - consumers of the co-op, of the amount of effort and planning that was required to bring rural electrification to the lower Missouri Bootheel back in the Great Depression years of the 30s.

"Young people today are prone to forget the almost super-human work performed by their elders in bringing about progress and development that makes it possible for them to enjoy today the high standard of living they seem to take for granted," he said. "Many of them cannot imagine the obstacles that had to be overcome to get anything done, not only in rural electrification but also good roads, drainage, floor control and improvements in agriculture."

Judge Cole can tell it like it was since he has been associated with such major problems in this region, one way or another, for more than 50 years.

In order to organize a cooperative for the distribution of electricity, under the REA rules and regulations, paid memberships of $5. each were required.

"Five dollars during the depression years was more important to most people than $50, is today," Judge Cole related, "and people were not beginning to turn loose of it in what many of them regarded as some kind of a hairbrained scheme to bring electricity to their farms. We people working at the start to take advantage of the REA program to electrify the farms in the lower Bootheel part of the state had no end of trouble inselling enough $5. memberships to get the thing started."

With that hurdle finally behind them, they proceeded to solve other problems as they arose -- acquiring right-of-way and easements for the distribution lines, getting them built and energizing them. There was the matter of negotiating for a source of power, and another tough nut to crack was in scheduling line construction.

"Obviously," Judge Cole said, "all of the lines could not be built at the same time even though everyone eligible to receive the service wanted it at the same time. We solved this by following the old farm procedure of applying grease to the wheel that sweaked the loudest."

This long-time exponent of rural electrification who serviced on the first board of directors of the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association, and while thereon initiated the action to establish the state paper that became the Rural Electric Missourian, pointed with pride to the progress made over the years by his own REA co-operative which today lists assets in excess of $4 million.

He is especially proud of the increasing number of member consumers who are "going all-electric" -- using electricity for heating as well as other purposes, and the general use by over 1000 members of the automatic mercury-vapor yard lights.

ARMED FORCES

BLOOMFIELD — U.S. Air Force S/Sgt. Robert L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Williams of Bloomfield, is on duty at Don Muang Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand.

Sgt. Williams an airframe maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific air forces. He previously served with the 100th field maintenance squadron at Davis -Monthan AFB, Airz.

The sergeant, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, attended Dexter High School.

His wife, Edna, is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Whitney of Rt. 2, Grandfield, Okla.

Consumer's Guide

Cool Facts About Air Conditioners

A good air conditioner can keep you comfortable in hot weather — can cool, circulate, dehumidify and filter your air. But, the Better Business Bureau says, be sure you have adequate information before you buy that air conditioner.

First, find out what size or capacity you really need. That depends on the size of the room and various other things. Get professional advice from your local utility, from manufacturers' literature, from a reliable dealer or consumer guides. The best single way to determine an air conditioner's cooling capacity is in terms of its BTUs — British Thermal Units — per hour. You also want to know how much electric current an air conditioner will consume — as measured in wattage.

Also, see if your present wiring is adequate, and what the cost of any rewiring may be. If you have questions or want more information, call your Better Business Bureau.

A public service of private enterprise

COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 25th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 22-27, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 24 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20.

NAME----------AGE---SEX—M—F—

NAME OF PARENTS----------

ADDRESS----------
(Street and Town)

Reddy Says:

Hunting with a gun is fun
But please take it easy, son.
Shooting wires sure can be
Mighty serious, you see.
They're the lines I travel thru
To your home and others, too.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"
INVESTOR OWNED

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Take your business insurance and lump it!

Lump it into one convenient Kemper Comprehensive Policy. Eliminates gaps and overlaps and can save you up to 25%.

Here's quality protection from a company with more than half a century's experience protecting businesses through insurance—including fire, boiler and machinery, liability, crime and other commercial coverages. All this plus the on-the-spot personal services of our local agency. For details, write or call . . .

YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

Bob Scott)

SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
119 E. MALONE 471-3347
representing KEMPER Chicago 60640

Harold Purvis, Manager of Saddle & Spur Mobile Homes, and Della Hammock, Sept. Calendar girl, discuss the many advantages of mobile home living today. Why not stop by today and let Harold show you some of the new mobile homes he has on display now. All homes are drastically reduced right now, so you can really save a bundle. Why pay rent, when you can own your own home for less. Harold will deliver and set up the home for you.

See Harold Today For The Deal of a Lifetime

SADDLE and SPUR MOBILE HOMES

HOME OF THE UNBEATABLES
ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

At Homestead GIFT DAY IS ANY DAY

Professional Type

COMPLETELY PORTABLE

1,000 WATT

HOOVER HAIR DRYER

ONLY $23.40

RETAIL $27.95

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

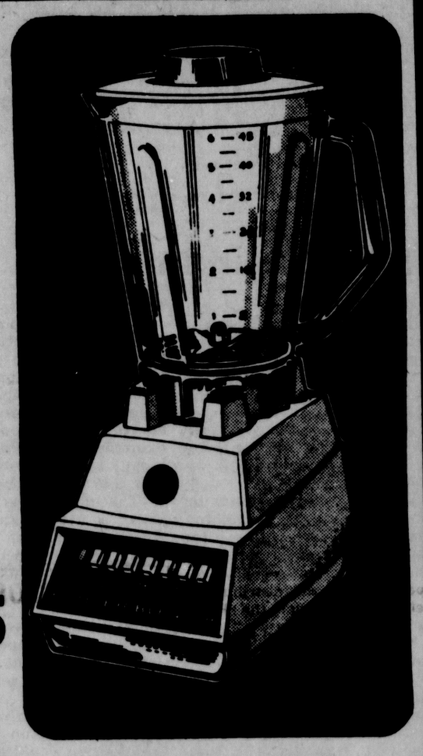
Blender

King Size Capacity

Clear, 48-ounce (6-cup) container includes easy-to-read liquid measure. Removable measuring cup in lid for adding ingredients.

No Tip Power Unit

Modern styled base unit houses a powerful 600 Watt Motor. Rests on four non-marking rubber feet. Base also stores a six foot cord (no excess cord to take up counter space).



8 PUSH BUTTON, CRUSHES ICE

ONLY $28.95

RETAIL $39.95

"IF IT'S GOOD, IT MUST BE A HOOVER"

FRY PAN W/WARMING TRAY	$27.95	MIXERS	$11.95
TOASTER 2 SLICE	$13.95	WAFFLE GRILL TEFLON	$29.95
TOASTER 4 SLICE	$17.95	CAN OPENER AUTOMATIC	$22.95

TIRED OF THE LAUNDRY MAT CHORES?

SEE THE HOOVER SPIN DRY WASHER...

BE SAFE & SECURE IN YOUR OWN HOME

LOOK AT THESE COLORS: WHITE, HARVEST GOLD, AVACADO, COPPER TONE

FAST, SPACE SAVING MODERN SPIN-DRYING WASHER

Washes 24 lbs. in Only 30 Minutes.

Family-Size Capacity - On Wheels - Use Anywhe

AS LOW AS $149.50

SEE A DEMONSTRATION IN OUR STORE SAT., SEPT. 13 -- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KNOWN FOR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER.

Limited Quantities On Hand So Hurry! Leroy, the Factory Representative, Will Be Here To Demonstrate These and Hoover Cleaners For You!

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN OR OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, AND LOW LOW PRICES

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. -- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU - Mrs. Elmer Gruen accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman to St. Louis Friday, where they attended the funeral for Mr. Newman's cousin, Bud Landers in the McLaughten funeral chapel. They also visited, Mrs. Newmans and Mrs. Gruens cousin Melton Poe, who is a patient in the New Faith hospital.

Miss Debbie Greer returned home Saturday from Cape Girardeau where she visited for a few days with her nephew, Homer Ivan Poe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee visited in St. Louis for a week with his sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blackwell and son, David of Palacios Texas and as Sunday guests, Miss Lena Mae Ranzie of St. Louis, Gary Chesser of Matthews and Eddie Blackwell Jr. of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were Tuesday guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle in Swinton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Miss Susan Hewitt of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gain Eaves and children in Sikeston. The occasion was in celebration of the Eaves twin daughters, Patricia and Teresia 14, birthday.

Abe Landers was admitted to the Delta community hospital in Sikeston Friday. Those who were called here due to his illness were his, daughters, Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle and family of East Alton Ill.; Mrs. Bob Thrower and husband of St. Louis; Mrs. Bill Nipper and family of Greenville Miss.; Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Tenn; his sons, Jack Landers and family of Alton Ill.; Willie Landers and wife of Calvert City Ky.; Leslie Landers and wife of Pontiac Mich., and his sister, Mrs. Mary Newman of Marian Ky.

Mrs. Pauline Landers visited her daughters in St. Louis Friday and attend the funeral for Bud Landers.

Clifton Arbuckle and son Cliff of East Alton Ill. were Sunday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband. They also visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman and family near Sikeston. Bonny Landres also visited with the Newmans on Saturday.

Sidney Fraley who is with the Navy in Memphis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Fraley and Carrie Vee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and family of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters, Mr. Lasters is on the sick list this week.

Miss Teresa Lasters, who attends school in Sikeston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and her sister and brother.

The 4-H club had their weekly meeting at the school Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Fred Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude had a fish dinner at Reelfoot Lake Friday, evening.

Randy Walker of Sikeston visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Lasters and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and family. Sunday night the Lasters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker visited, his sister, Mrs. Luddie Barwyle and family in Etta Miss. and Cecil Henson and family of Myrtle, Miss. over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen received word Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. Wallace Embry of Bonee Teree was seriously burned when a cooker blew up. Mrs. Embry is in the Mineral Area hospital in Farmington.

Frank Brouk and Al Bolen of St. Louis were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Pay Raise for Malden Police

MALDEN — Police officers and dispatchers were given a raise in salary Monday night by the City Council.

The regular police will be given a $50 a month raise. They pay for their own uniforms. The raise brings their salary to $400 per month. The dispatchers will be raised $25 per month and pay for their own uniforms bringing their monhtly salary to $300 per month.

In other business the council decided to make one of the parking spots around Bess Dollar store a 30- minute loading zone. A yield sign on Federal Drive will be erected, where it intersects with Arnold Boulevard and another yield sign will be erected on Arnold Boulevard at the Y, coming from the west on the north side of the Y.

The council also voted to put up no parking signs on North Beckwith along the old grade school property, on the west side of the street.

FIRE TROUBLES

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Handyman Ray Garner, 21, had to remove the old paint from his home so he got out his blowtorch and set to work. The fire that followed removed not only the paint but the roof of Garner's home along with his neighbor's roof. Garner moved in with relatives for a while.

Grand Missouri O.E.S. Officers Are Honored

PARMA — The Masonic Temple was the scene for the official reception honoring the Grand Missouri Order of the Eastern Star Saturday evening, September 6 when the Fifty-First District was host.

An estimated crowd of 200 were present to welcome Mrs. Gladine Stark, Worthy Grand Matron, from Arcadia, and Ralph A. Williams, Worthy Grand Patron, from St. Louis and other distinguished guests.

"Cotton" provided the theme for the decorations, creating an appropriate atmosphere for the evening.

Mrs. Stark, W.G.M., was escorted by Mrs. Juanita Saalwaechter, Grand Marshal, and the W.G.P., Ralph Williams, was escorted by Cleo Saalwaechter. John Hasty, escorted his wife, Crystena Hasty, D.D.G.M. of the Fifty-First District.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Hasty.

The Bible ceremony was presented by Learon Burgess, assisted by Melba Azbill, CAtherine Bird, Camille Newingham and Margaret Totty.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Arbleen McHugh, and Donna Sapp led the singing of the National Anthem.

The introduction of the W.G.M. and W.G.P. was by Mrs. Lois Smelser and Arbleen McHugh. Mrs. Saalwaechter and Cleo Saalwaechter presented the corsage and boutonniere, followed by the presentation of gifts by Crystena Hasty.

Grand appointive officers introduced were: Virginia Roberson, Grand Chaplain, Hillsboro; Juanita Saalwaechter, Grand Marshall, Portageville; Catherine Hager, Grand Organist, Bonne Terre; Ardell Wirth, Grand Esther, St. Louis; Lillian English, Grand Martha, Bell City.

District Deputy Grand Matrons introduced were Crystena Hasty, 51st District, Clarkton; Connie Micaels, 50th District, Charleston; Lily Barks, 49th District, Cape Girardeau; Velma Wallace, 48th District, St. Mary; Gladys Yandell, 57th District, St. Louis; Zelma Curtis, 32nd District, Union, Mo.

Grand Representatives were: Marie Franse, North Dakota, of St. Louis; Lila Brannock, North Carolina, of Sikeston; Kay Williams, Ohio of St. Louis.

Grand Pals were: Kay Williams, St. Louis; Cleo Saalwaechter, Portageville, Arthur Stark of Arcadia; Morgan English, Bell City.

The introductions were given by the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of the 51st District which is comprised of Chapters from Bernie, Caruthersville, Campbell, Clarkton, Cardwell, Hornersville, Kennett, Lilbourn, Malden. New Madrid, Parma, Portageville, Senath, Steele and Wardell.

Mrs. Donna Sapp was the soloist and Mrs. Alma Gardner was the accompanist for the ceremonies.

Entertainment included a fashion show by the men of the 51st District, who modeled the latest styles in feminine attire for 1969, with Ann Crews as the Commentator. A skit, "The Doctor" was performed by the Clarkton Chapter. Additional music was furnished by an instrumental group composed of Kennett business men musicians.

In closing, the assembly repeated in unison the Mispah Benediction.

Prior to the reception and program, a covered dish dinner was served by the members of the 51st District. The invocation was given by Rev. Claude Stone Jr. of Portageville.

The program was directed by Mrs. Crystena Hasty. Mrs. Camille Newingham was at the registration desk.

The decorating committee included Learon Burgess, Juanita Saalwaechter, Catherine Bird, and Camille Newingham.

In charge of arrangements for the Parma Chapter were Mrs. Lois Smelser, Worthy Matron; Vernon Johnson, Worthy Patron; and Mrs. Laura Johnson, Associate Matron.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These license have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

William A. Craig, 27, and Charlotte Louise Boyce, 24, both of Memphis, Tenn., were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Joseph H. WAgner.

Jan Krieger Ingemanson, 21, and Nancy Louise Kerby, 23, both of Scott City, were married there by Rev. L.F. Baiu.

Thomas Earl Masterson, 23, and Linda Diann Monan, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James E. Denbow.

James Douglas Comer, 19, Dorsey, Miss., and Carolyn Sue Summers, 17, Chaffee, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Richard L. Combs.

William H. Miller, 36, and Joyce Eileen Miller, 32, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. J.L. Bishop.

Fred Lee Gwaltney, 62, and Effie Virginia Dollar, 54, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Lester S. King.

Ralph Edward Purdy, 23, Wentzville and Geneva Purdy, 20, Sikeston were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

James William Hampton, 24, Oran and Judy Collier, 19, Malden, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. James W. Hackney.

Q—Which was the largest sailing ship ever built?

A—The "France II," launched at Bordeaux in 911. She was 5,633 gross tons and her hull measured 368 feet over-all.

Q—Which nation leads the world in sheep raising and wool production?

A—Australia.

Pemiscot Sheriff Builds Cafe, Lounge

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton is building his place in the sun these days, a $135,000 restaurant and lounge, located on the sunny side of the Mississippi River levee near Caruthersville.

The palacial two-story complex is expected to be completed within 15 days, and will open to the public around October 1.

When completed, the newest restaurant and lounge for the Southeast Missouri area will provide the latest in luxurious dining surroundings. Sheriff Orton told The Daily Democrat last week that no expense had been spared to create the finest in eating and drinking accommodations.

Constant visitors to the construction site have kept workmen busy conducting unofficial tours of the complex which is spicing up the Caruthersville skyline.

Thomas Day, one of the foremen of the Hugh H. Huntley Construction Co. building the restaurant - lounge, described the new building as "being the nicest of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis."

However, Sheriff Orton corrected this statement by stating "It will be the finest between New York and New Orleans."

Sheriff Orton estimated that complete with a working inventory, the total cost of restaurant - lounge will be $135,000.

Interior decorators have specified thick chestnut tweed carpeting for the entire building, marble appointments for each of the four bathrooms, bittersweet decor with black accents, and Spanish - influenced lanterns and accessories.

The first floor of the building includes an enormous 62 by 42-foot lounge, featuring a dancing area, and an all-black wall-to-wall bar. The lounge opens onto a 40 by 16-foot patio. Also situated on the first floor is a private office suite for the owner, two bathrooms, and a large storage room.

On the second floor - which is reached by a floating carpeted stairway in the entrance hall-another 62 by 42-foot room will be the main dining room. Full-length recessed window are in abundance on the second floor, allowing diners a spectacular view of the landscape. "Unfortunately, the river can't be seen from the second floor due to the levee," Orton stated, commenting wryly that he was thinking about asking the levee board to remove the levee behind the restaurant "so my customers can see the river." A balcony has also been added.

The entire interior has been wood-paneled, with a decorator wallpaper scheme to be added later this week. Rear entrances to both the restaurant and the lounge have been added. For those who arrive via the front door, a doorman will be waiting beneath a large entrance to park cars and open the massive doors.

The name of the place? "Why Clyde's Restaurant and Lounge, of course," replied the beaming new owner. "What else!"

Reparation Call Branded Tool Of Communists

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Demands of reparations from American churches and campus disturbances are tools used by the Communists, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the 6.5 million member Negro National Baptist Convention U.S.A., said Tuesday.

Dr. Jackson said at a news conference that the Black Manifesto is "merely an echo of the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx and, in reality, it is the same old Red Manifesto now painted black."

On campus unrest he said, "if a student wishes to flunk a course or stay out of college that is his prerogative, but when he prevents another student from studying who wishes to study, or prevents a heacher from teaching who wishes to teach, then he is destroying a basic United States freedom."

He said, "The government should be in the hands of an aroused people who appreciate national unity, and not in the hands of politicians who preach disunity to get votes."

Dr. Jackson made the comments prior to the opening of the 89th meeting of the National Baptist Convention. About 15,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention which will run through Sept. 14.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMED FORCES

BERNIE - Captain Maurice Edward Kinkade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinkade of Bernie has been awarded The distinguished flying cross.

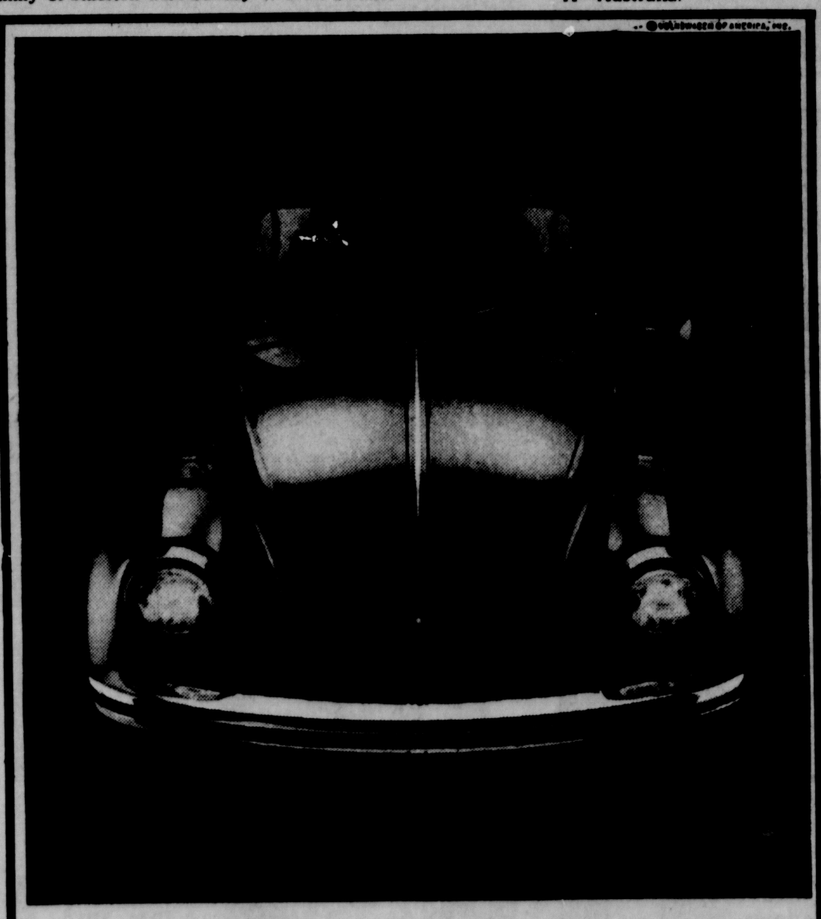
The citation reads: Capt. Maurice E. Kinkade distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement hile participating in aerial flight as an RF-4C Aircraft Commander on June 17, 1968. On that date, Capt. Kinkade was tasked to fly a low level reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam after encountering intense ground fire on his first target run, Capt. Kinkade heroically elected to run a nearby target despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire. Through his great courage and outstanding professionalism, valuable intelligence concerning the disposition of hostile forces was obtained. The professional competence, aerial skill and devotion to duty displayed by Capt. Kinkade reflect great credit upon himself and the United Air Force.

Capt. Kinkade entered the Air Force in June 1964 as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Captain and Mrs. Kinkade are living in Alconburg, England where he is stationed.

First Female Pensioner

Margaret Corbin heroine of the American Revolutionary War, was the first woman to receive a pension from the U.S. government. A monument is erected to her memory at West Point N.Y.



After a few years, it starts to look beautiful.

"Ugly, isn't it?"
"No class."
"The hump."
"Looks like an afterthought."
"Good for laughs."
"Stubby buggy."
"El Pig-O."

New York Magazine recently had a few choice words to say about it too: "And then there is the VW, which retains its value better than anything else.

A 1956 VW is worth more today than any American sedan built the same year, with the possible exception of a Cadillac."

Around 27 miles to the gallon.
Pints of oil instead of quarts.
No radiator.
Rear engine traction.
Low insurance.
$1895 is the price.
Beautiful, isn't it?

JACK ADAMS VW

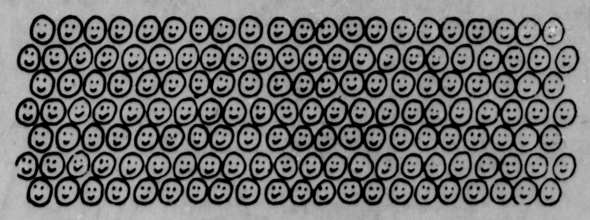
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S LARGEST SMALL CAR DEALER

KINGS HIGHWAY & WILLIAMS CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

1-334-5287
1-334-2834

We like people



People who open checking accounts,
people who open savings accounts,
people who deposit small amounts,
people who deposit large amounts,
people who borrow to buy homes,
people who borrow to buy autos,
people who borrow for business . . .

and people who stop by just to say hello.

SIKESTON'S 6 DAY BANK !

YES, WE ARE OPEN ON SATURDAY, TOO, FROM 9 A.M. TIL NOON.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.

FDIC

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

Few Schools Operated on Good Business Methods

NEW YORK (AP) — The administration of public school systems is big business—expenditures of $20 million a year are not uncommon—but comparatively few schools have taken advantage of modern business methods.

One of the largest educational consulting firms in the nation estimates average elementary and high schools could improve efficiency by 35 per cent employing a business-like approach to administration and expenditures.

The crux of the problem, according to Englehardt & Englehardt Inc., of Purdy Station New York, is that educators traditionally are the ones who become financial managers and administrators.

"Just because a man is a great educator, it doesn't mean he can administer a multimillion budget," said Emerson W. Mitchell, an Englehardt business and systems analyst.

The school scene has changed since the days of the little red schoolhouse, when 40 or 50 pupils gathered in a few rooms to learn the three Rs.

Today, public schools reflect the sprawling megalopolises they serve.

They run their own transportation systems, process mountains of paper work and decide how to spend millions of dollars to the best advantage of thousands of students.

Outside the major population belts, many school systems operate the largest food distribution and personnel systems in their counties.

The system in North Carolina, for example, last year spent $54 million educating, feeding and transporting 78,000 students and employed 3,600 professional and 1,600 non-professionals.

"The average system is operating at about 50 per cent efficiency," says Mitchell. "With the application of management principles long ago accepted by businessmen with far smaller budgets, they could boost efficiency to 85 per cent."

Budgetary and cost control, systems research, the use of computers and other techniques would free superintendents and others from administrative busywork to improve the education system, he says.

The superintendent of one large school district in the Northeast now has 20 department heads reporting to him.

"In industry, it's recommended that no more than seven or nine department heads report to the top man," Mitchell said. "That man can't possibly do his primary job. He's too busy hearing reports from subordinates."

In addition to the administrative tasks of purchasing, planning, food service, maintenance, payroll preparation, Englehardt said systematic data processing could simplify the following areas, now done as much as 80 per cent manually in the schools:

—Student testing, including mechanical, teacher-originated diagnostic testing.

—Attendance record keeping.

—Scheduling of facilities and personnel.

—Computer assisted instruction including problem solving, and tutorial logics.

—Keeping student records such as transcript preparation, and data needed for guidance programs and progress reports.

—Library materials control.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — One local school's unofficial initiation for new boys is called "hammer and nail." Ferdi Linde, 13, broke his arm in two places by acting as "nail" recently. The ceremony consisted of two upper class students swinging another boy as "hammer" against the crouching Ferdi.

Junior Miss Pageant At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The East Prairie Jaycee Wives Club is sponsoring a Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Pageant Sept. 20, at the East Prairie High School auditorium. The judging before the judges for personal interviews will begin at 2:00 p.m. The night program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the night program.

In this day of adverse publicity for our nation's youth, it is gratifying to know of such a program as the Junior Miss Pageant which is designed to honor some of America's ideal young laides. It is also designed to help finance their college education through state and national pageants. The winner from the East Prairie contest will enter state competition for the title of Miss Missouri Junior Miss.

East Prairie has five young women entering the district competition: Debbie Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodstock; Melissa Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves; Janie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins; Melinda Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson; and Anita Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport. Other entries will represent Charleston, Kennett, Dexter, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, and Caruthersville.

During the evening program, the girls will present a talent performance as well as showing their beauty and poise.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Advance tickets may be obtained from any member of the Jaycee Wives. Special entertainment will be provided during the evening.

St. Louis Ranks First In River Port Tonnage

MEMPHIS — Tonnage through the port of Memphis in 1968 totalled 8,088,092, an increase of 110,237 tons over 1967, according to figures released today by Col. Charles T. Williams, Memphis District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Compiled by the Corps' Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center at New Orleans, the figures are from a preliminary report on Waterborne Commerce of the United States for calendar year 1968. The complete printed report is expected to be available sometime in February 1970, Colonel Williams said.

Among river ports, St. Louis ranked first with 11,101,424 tons, with Memphis second. Helena ranked third with 2,072,649 tons. Other southern river ports in order were Greenville, 1,500,740 tons; Vicksburg, 1,281,230 tons; and Natchez, 677,580 tons.

On the Mississippi River between the mouth of the Ohio and the seaport of Baton Rouge, a total of 76,490,874 tons of commodities travelled a total of 44,176,760,592 ton- miles through navigation channels developed and maintained by the Corps of Engineers. Principal products transported were corn, 10,183,597 tons; gasoline, 8,679,008 tons; coal and lignite, 6,456,169 tons; crude petroleum, 5,638,935 tons; soybeans, 5,096,954 tons; waterway improvement materials, 3,750,098 tons; basic chemicals, 3,347,783 tons; sand, gravel, nd crushed rock, 3,289,956 tons; nonmetallic minerals, 2,688,229 tons; wheat, 2,203,197 tons; distillate fuel oil, 1,817,573 tons; residual fuel oil, 1,422,159 tons; grain mill products, 1,139,823 tons; liquid sulphur, 1,068,885 tons; and iron and steel plates and sheets, 1,048,770 tons.

Tonnage on the White River below Batesville, Arkansas, also showed a large increase over 1967, 76,211 tons, with a whopping 534,027 tons travelling over 56,207,672 ton-miles. Principal products shipped on the White were soybeans, 284,316 tons; sand, gravel, and crushed rock, 186,900 tons; logs, 41,703 tons; and wheat, 18,395 tons.

FAST REPLY

HONOLULU (AP) A newspaper reader asked how Hildy Verploegen of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin can write about sex education when she isn't married. Quipped Miss Verploegen, "The same way I write obituaries even though I haven't died yet."

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

By Lynn Twitty

This year's enrollment, in comparison with last year's at this relative time, is up somewhat over 100 pupils. In fact, it is almost 150 over the average enrollment for last year. Usually enrollment will fall off somewhat after school opens so the present count may decline to a limited extent. We think this decline will be very small. The total enrollment as of last Friday, was 4,812. We anticipate that the average daily attendance will be up, possibly by 150 pupils for the year, unless some unusual situations develop, such as an epidemic of illness, unusually long periods of bad weather, etc.

The results of this growth are that most of our classrooms in Sikeston units are filled, the teacher - pupil ratio is up a bit and if our costs run about as they were last year, certainly they won't be down, we will need about $600 more per pupil for the additional 100- 150 pupils in average daily attendance. This amounts to about $60,000- $90,000. Neither does this allow for any radical changes or improvements in program offering.

Obviously if this trend continues we will need new classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and other spaces.

We have some additional classroom space on the Morehouse campus which is not now being used. One possibility would be to establish a one grade center at Morehouse, possibly sixth grade. All children of the district in that grade would use the additional space there and relieve the situation at Middle School which would then be used to house seventh and eighth graders which would lessen the overcrowding there for some time.

Another potential, and this would obviously cost more money, would be to start building another middle school on school - owned acreage south of the Senior High School campus. This could be built in one or more stages, that is to take care of one grade for a few year, then to add another until another 6-7-8 grade unit was completed. This will be a decision to be made by the Board of Education, who will as in the past, confer with the school patrons as to the best solution.

Presently, we are not extremely crowded although some classes, especially at Middle School have a few more enrollees than we would like. Future enrollments will decide any course of action which must be taken.

One of Missouri's biggest industries last year was feeding its school population. This took an outlay of $52,000,000. The money came from these sources: the lunch fee charged to the child, 55%; federal support, 26% and state and local contributions, 19%.

Our Board of Education spent $253,818.19 in the food service department last year. Over 590 thousand lunches were served. Student lunch fees and federal support did not fully cover our costs and consequently, local funds had to be used to make up the deficit. The problems here is that if the lunch fee is increased, many youngsters would not have the funds to get the nutritively balanced noon- day meal which we think chool children should have. Consequently, the cost per lunch per child is kept as law as it can be. Normally, our income has been sufficient to cover the cost but in these days of rapidly increasing prices of food, supplies, labor and equipment, this is no longer possible, so it is necessary to supplement the food service department budget with funds from the general school budget. Undoubtly, the value of a good noon-day lunch for growing school children, justifies the cost of the school lunch program, if the funds can be made available. But, here, too, the price- cost squeeze is on.

The University of Missouri will conduct a seminar for school administrators at Senior High School beginning October 20. The three sessions will be four hours in length. Other dates are November 17 and December 8. The course is to develop administrative skills. It will be conducted by University of Missouri, College of Education faculty members and a local panel of practicing school officials. Several of our administrative staff and principals will participate.

The annual Missouri State Teachers Association meeting will be held in St. Louis, as it is this year, school is dismissed in order that our faculty members may attend. This school recess may provide an opportunity for parents to schedule dental or medical appointments for their children, take brief vacations or trips, etc.

A LITTLE RED BARN goes to the fair. This 14-foot high structure will be found on the Southeast Missouri district fair grounds in Cape Girardeau. It is sponsored by the Sikeston Production Credit Association. Stopping at the barn at left is S. A. Fowler, route two, and Mac Emerson, route two. In center in charge of the booth is Tom Love, Dexter PCA representative, formerly of Sikeston.

Chimney Became Stunning Monument

Charles S. Stevenson
In The Kansas City Times

It took more than a century of general public indifference, a continual shortage of funds, the overcoming of official apathy, disagreements over the form of the memorial, national disunity and even some plundering before the Washington monument was completed.

The first move to honor the memory of General Washington, whose 237th birthday anniversary is today, was by the Continental Congress in 1783, the year in which he resigned his commission as commander in chief of the American Army.

For the next 50 years, Congress discussed various proposals for the memorial but took no definite action on any of them. Provoked at the delay and the indecisions, a group of influential Washington citizens formed, in 1833, the Washington National Monument committee. Headed by John Marshall, chief justice, the group would undertake "the building of a great national monument to the memory of Washington at the seat of the federal government" - with money to be given by the American people.

Fund raising was very slow, however. In the next 14 years, only $70,000 was collected. Notwithstanding this small amount, the committee, in 1848, thinking action of some kind would create interest and bring in additional funds, accepted a design, received congressional approval for the use of federal grounds for the monument (the site where it is today) and, on July 4, of that year, laid the cornerstone.

The design was by Robert Mills, a widely known South Carolina architect. It provided for a decorated obelisk 600 feet high to rise from a circular building with 30 marble columns. This temple-like building was to be an American Pantheon, a repository for statues of Presidents andnational heroes as well as a setting for the obelisk.

A colossal marble statue of George Washington garbed in a Roman toga would greet visitors as they approached the complex.

Although construction was started, little more interest was generated; by the end of 1854 only $143,000 more had been raised - a fifth of what the memorial eventually would cost.

Public support continued to lag and reached a low point when a block of marble which the Pope had sent for the memorial from the Temple of Concord in Rome was stolen. There was also public dissatisfaction over the design, hich was said to be lacking in ornament in an age when the current trend was toward more flower designing.

One senator said, "The mamoth chimney called the Washington monument is a meaningless and unsightly thing."

This is just about the same kind of criticism Kansas City's Liberal memorial received for several decades.

Construction as completely halted in 1854 with only 152 feet of the proposed height of 600 feet built. The shortage of funds, the public indifference, the controvery over the design and the growing disagreement between the North and the South all contributed to the stoppage.

Nothing happened for 22 years. Then, in the centennial year of 1876, President U. S. Grant approved completion of the monument with federal funds and supervision.

As the new planning got underway, various faults became evident. The original proportions of Mills's obelisk were pronounced as at variance with traditional elements of obelisk symmetry corrections had to be made. The substructure was pronounced as inadequate and the masonry stub which was ticking out of the ground was said to be tilting.

Eventually, the new plans were approved. The memorial was to be only a simple shaft in the form of an obelisk- and quite plain.

The new design provided that the obelisk be hollow and that there be 898 steps to the top, 50 landing stations and windows at appropriate places.

This is the form in which the monument stands today and the form in which it was on October 9, 1888, when it was opened to the public.

It had been 105 years since the original suggestion for the memorial was made in the Continental Congress of 1783.

Bernie Cuts Tax Levy

BERNIE - The Bernie board of education has voted to reduce the school tax levy from $3.40 to $3.25 to meet the requirements of the law. The laws states that school districts are required to reduce taxes so income will remain the same, if the valuation increase is 10% or more.

Most people understand that as assessed valuations are increased, State Aid decreases. Also as tax levys are lowered money received from Railroad and Utilities are also lowered. As tax rates are lowered the rate in that part of the Bernie School District in Dunklin County is lowered and valuations was not increased there.

The 15 cent reduction will be taken out of the building fund, and the new rate in the building fund will be 10 cents.

The school district valuation has been increased from a total of $4,617,395 to 5,202,155, including Dunklin County.

The Bernie Schools do not qualify for approximately $11,000 in State Aid because the school tax rate is not $3.50 based on an assessed valuation that is 30% of actual value.

Wreath Laying Ceremony on Ike's Birthdate

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — A presidential wreath laying ceremony will honor the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower on what would have been his 79th birthday Oct. 14.

The ceremony at Eisenhower's grave in his hometown of Abilene will take place in conjunction with the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp in his honor, it was announced today by former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas City, chairman of the event.

Darby was selected to head the committee by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. Others named to serve on the committee include Kansas Gov. Robert B. Docking; Lt. Gen. V. P. Mock, commanding general, 5th U. S. Army; C. A. Scupin, retired Abilene businessman; Postmaster Henry Smith of Abilene; and Dr. John Wickman, director of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene.

The wreath laying ceremony will be a military event with members of the five branches of the service taking part. Postal officials will handle the issuance and cancellation of the stamp.

Darby could make no estimate on the crowd expected for the occasion but pointed out that 9,000 persons visited the Eisenhower Center on Labor Day. Officials of the center report that crowds numbering up to 8,000 a day have visited the grounds since the state funeral for the former President and five-star general on April 2.

East Prairie Homecoming Oct. 10

EAST PRAIRIE - Homecoming is Oct. 10. Plant are now underway for a parade the afternoon of the 10th emphasizing the theme of the wonderful world of football.

As in past years the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations will cooperate with the school in promoting a gala event.

Harry Benson, Chamber of Commerce chairman of the homecoming committee, has announced that a meeting of the businessmen to determine the activities of October 10th, will be called in the next few days.

A homecoming queen will be crowned Friday night at the ballgame and the constants will be featured in the parade. The Eagles will be playing for a victory over the Dexter Bearcats.

ACCUTRON
HEAD QUARTERS
SALES & SERVICE
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM?

Drive-in Banking (out of traffic) AT OUR Greer Street Facility

It's no longer necessary to fight your way in and out of congested traffic when banking. Drive in to one of our windows, cash your check or make your deposit, and drive out! It's easy to do your banking with our drive-in facilities. Stop in soon and see!

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC

Preventing losses by burglary, at low cost

You can't always stop a thief, but you can prevent financial loss from burglary by protecting yourself with full theft insurance on your valuables. Check with us for complete details on low-cost coverage.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 471-1547

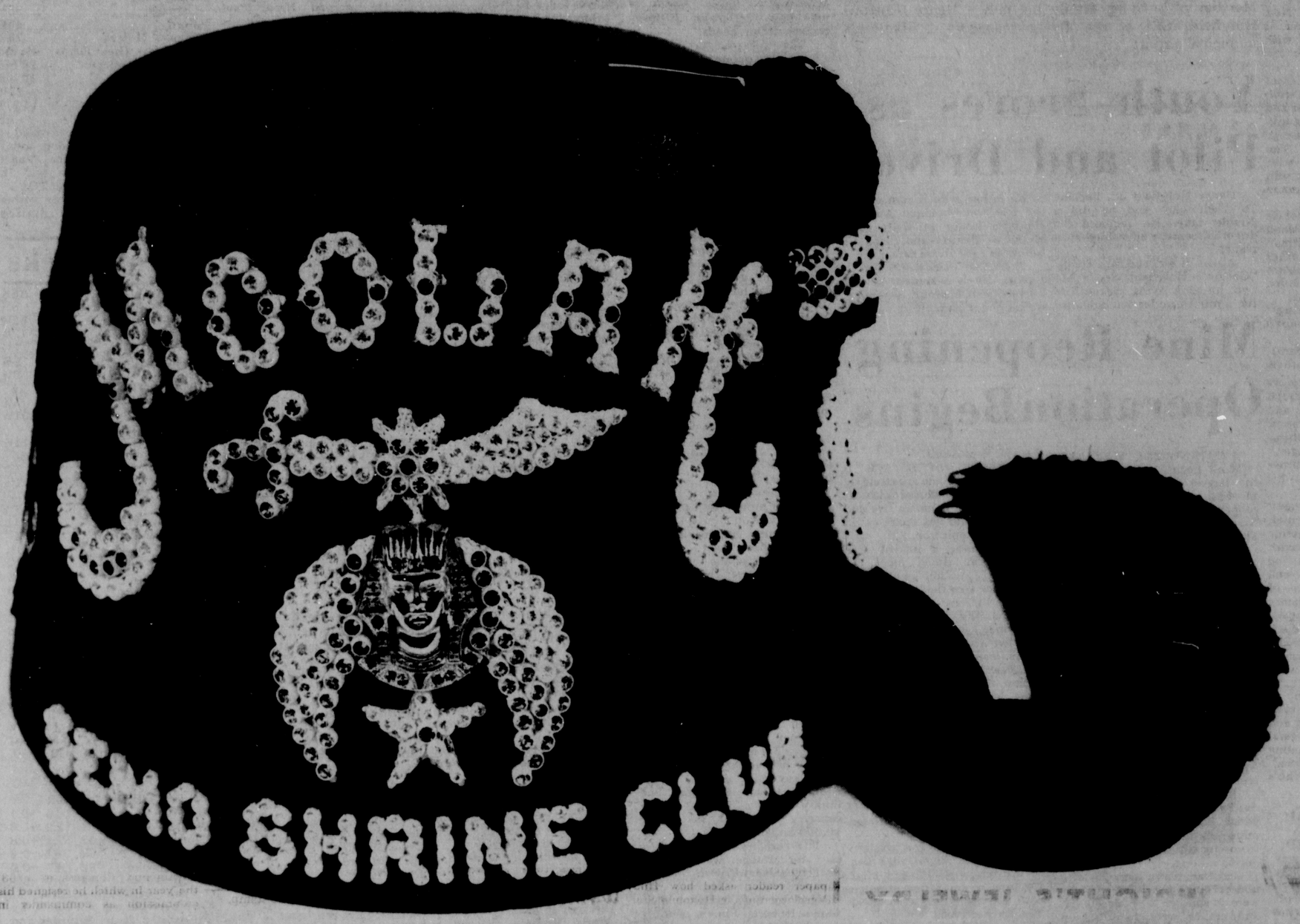
NOW OPEN
SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE! (BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!
- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

WELCOME



SHRINERS

WAR DRUM & RUSTIC ROCK INN

TUCKER TRUCK LINES
471-5451

BOB RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO.
Budweiser -- Michelob -- Bush Bavarian

BUD DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
"Putting You First Keeps Us First"

NOBLE DWIGHT CRADER

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

FALKOFF'S
Sorry, we will be closed Saturday in observance of a religious holiday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID 471-1137

THARON E. STALLINGS
REAL ESTATE CO.

CAPRCO, INC.

RAMADA INN
471-4700 Miner, Mo.
"Luxury For Less"

BILL LEWIS
CHAIRMAN, SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MOORE'S **MO. CO.**

FERRELL EXCAVATING

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
"Ford & Lincoln Mercury"

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
124 E. FRONT 471-5178

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
101 N. NEW MADRID 471-4590

SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
130 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-3170

BANK OF NEW MADRID

HERB STEVENS REAL ESTATE
539 GREER SIKESTON, MO.

HAILEY'S MOBIL STATION
504 SO. MAIN 471-9919

LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN
MINER, MO. HWY. 62 EAST

MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.

JARVIS MOTOR CO. & EL CAPRI MOTEL

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC CO.
521 GREER 471-1631

Last Warner Leaves Family Built Empire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon of Hollywood's family-owned movie empires, left Warner Brothers-Seven Arts today after a half century as production chief.

Warner, 77, said he won't retire. Instead, he will concentrate on a new career as producer of stage plays.

His first venture, "Jimmy," a play based on the life of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, is trying out in Philadelphia, with its Broadway opening set for Oct. 23.

Last of the four Warner brothers who founded the studio of that name in 1917, Warner had sold the bulk of his studio holdings to the Seven Arts Corp. in 1966 for $32 million. The original studio merged with Seven Arts in 1967 and was sold again last July to Kinney National Service, Inc.

In spite of corporate takeovers, Warner retained strong influence as vice chairman of the board. He outlasted other big studio "bosses" in a system of one-man power which faded with Hollywood's golden age.

"I don't do everything," Warner once said. "I'm perhaps a steering committee of one."

Sons of Polish immigrants, Warner and his three brothers rose from nickelodeon operators to multimillionaires through shrewd business maneuvers and progressive production methods. They pioneered talking pictures in 1927 with "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson. Warner always said the film was his finest achievement.

With Jack, the youngest brother, as production chief, Warners cranked out a staggering list of hits—notably the lavish musicals of the 1930s starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell and the gangster movies of Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart.

The three elder Warners died: Sam in 1927, the day before the opening of "The Jazz Singer," Harry in 1958 and Albert after retirement in 1967.

Elected studio president in 1956, Jack Warner still concentrated on production and personally produced several award winning films. Among them: "The Life of Emile Zola," "My Fair Lady" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

SCOTT-CAPE GIRARDEAU INTERSTATE ROUTE 55 ROAD WORK COMPLETED

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today the highway improvement work on Interstate Route 55 in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties has been completed.

This announcement means that Highway Department personnel have made final inspections of the project and that the work has been accepted by the state.

The improvement about three miles of shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Route M in Scott county, northwest and north.

The work was awarded to Girardeau Industrial Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, under a $329,499 contract issued in April, 1969. Work began on May 12.

As of September 1, 1969, the Department had 357 active construction projects throughout the state with a total value for this uncompleted work amounting to $222,484,708.

A Mind-Twisting Suspense Yarn

THE FLAW. By Antonis Samarakis. Weybright and Talley. $5.95.

The scene is an unnamed state, obviously of totalitarian nature, which uses its National Security Department to keep a close grip on anyone who does not help promote "the Regime."

The story's principal characters are two NSD agents and a man who has been arrested as a suspected subversive. There is a strong psychological suspense as the agents transport him toward a place called "Central," a point of no return for political prisoners.

The suspect has had an encounter with another man in a cafe, the implication being that both are members of an underground organization. The suspect does not know that the other man, making a break for freedom, was shot. His assailants had intended to stop his flight by wounding him. Instead, they killed him.

Now the NSD puts "The Plan" into effect. The two agents — identified only as "The Manager" and "The Interrogator" — start the suspect's journey to "Central," and "The Interrogator" has been instructed to act in friendly fashion to the prisoner, to soften him up.

But "The Plan" has a flaw, and the final result is unexpected.

Samarakis is a Greek novelist. His book, in translation, has some odd scenes and bits of dialogue that may puzzle American readers. But the novel has a strong narrative drive that may appeal to fans of the mind-twisting suspense yarn.

HENRY HOLYFIELD JR. soloed in this plane on his 16th birthday. He also received his driver's license. Member of a flying family his father, Henry (Cotton) Holyfield, Sr., is the flying manager of Sikeston's municipal airport.

Youth Scores as Pilot and Driver

Henry Holyfield Jr., became 16 Wednesday and he did a double take. He received his driver's license, and soloed in a plane.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Cotton" Holyfield Sr., route two, he took flying instructions for a month under the guidance of his father, who is manager of the Sikeston Muncipal Airport. He is a junior in Kelly high school at Benton and plans to follow an agriculture career.

A brother, Ricky, 19, also is a pilot. He is a student at the University of Missouri, where he is majoring in agriculture.

Mine Reopening Operation Begins

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Work begins today on one of the largest recovery operations in coal mining history, the reopening of a mine sealed last November after explosions that killed 78 miners.

Massive air seals of concrete and steel were to be removed from ventilation shafts at Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine as experts watched the operation apprehensively. It was expected to take months.

John Ashcraft, West Virginia state mines director, told newsmen: "Never before in the mining industry has such a hazardous undertaking been attempted with so many unknowns."

The unknowns are so varied officials refuse to set a timetable for the several steps in the recovery operation.

Rescuers will first remove deadly methane (natural) gas which has filled the abandoned mine shafts. Methane is freed from pockets in seams of coal during mining.

Jackhammers, armed with nonsparking beryllium points, were to splinter the concrete lids and cranes were to lift huge saucer-like steel discs from atop the shafts.

Once the gas is removed, a ventilation system will be established in the eastern half of the mine, hardly touched by the 16 major explosions.

Siphoning off the gas is dangerous. Methane is extremely explosive when diluted with air in proportions between five and 15 per cent and any spark could result in an explosion.

"That mine is loaded with gas and we dread most the danger of another explosion," said James Westfield of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

From the eastern base of operations, exploratory probes by five-man, highly trained rescue teams can be made into the heavily damaged western section. The main mine is 7½ miles long, with hundreds of miles of side tunnels.

Westfield said "there are no actual fires in the mine at this time," but he would not rule out the possible presence of "hot spots"—rocks still hot from the fire.

These, he said, could set off the methane as it passes through the explosive stage.

The search of the western half for the 78 miners who died last November will begin after 1,000 tons of limestone dumped down another air shaft to effect a seal are removed.

John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal, said it will take "many, many months" to reach the area where the 78 men were believed to be working when the explosion occurred last Nov. 20.

Book Combines Literary Classic and Original Art

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest venture in the book world combines a literary classic with the original art of Salvador Dali, at $375 a copy. It is such a hot item that it is being rationed to bookstores across the nation.

The classic is Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Remember how Alice fell down the rabbit hole and met all sorts of odd creatures, such as the Dormouse and the Mad Hatter?

Accompanying the text is a set of original graphics by Dali. The illustrations are original works of art—not reproductions.

The work is known as "The Dali Alice." It is being distributed now in an edition of 2,500 copies, plus 200 special copies at $750 each, jointly published by Random House and Maecenas Press.

Even before its official publication date of Nov. 5, it is a status symbol. For the first time, Random House has limited its distribution to a certain number of copies for each city.

Buffalo, N.Y., has been allocated 5 copies. There are 10 each available for Austin, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of Florida. There are 15 each available for Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Nashville, Columbus, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore.

The figures go high for nearly a score of larger cities, topping off with 100 in Boston, 125 in San Francisco-Oakland, 150 in Chicago, 200 in Los Angeles and 550 in New York City.

In physical appearance "The Dali Alice" is different from the usual book. Its pages are not sewn together, and there is no binding. The text pages and the art pages—all of them 11½ bv 17 inches, on specially made rag paper—lie in a silk-lined "caseportfolio."

Dali has illustrated the text with what are known in the art trade as "mixed media original graphics."

A graphic is a work of art in multiple copies, such as prints or etchings, or a combination of several processes. Working with a copper plate, an artist may create an etching and then print over it with a woodcut, the result being "mixed media."

Illustrations in the usual "art book" are reproductions—not originals.

The 200 special copies contain a double set of the illustrations, in a full leather portfolio. The extra set is for possible framing.

Hearnes Plugs For Tax Hike And Toll Roads

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warrzn E. Hearnes said Friday Missouri badly needs an income tax increase and the authority to use highway funds for toll roads.

He told the Association of County Judges in a prepared speech that the constitutional amendment on toll roads is Missouri's "best hope of providing for major highway transportation needs."

The toll road proposal was his first recommendation to the 1969 Legislature last January. It passed both houses in the final hours of the session.

Hearnes said it will be subject to voter approval either at the 1970 general election or at an earlier election if he should set one. He did not tell the judges whether he intended to call a special election on the issue.

"Missouri has a good highway system," he said, "but that's not enough. We live in an age of transportation and our economic success as a state depends in a large part upon whether we meet the challenge of building superhighways."

He also pleaded for the income tax bill now pending in Senate committee.

"Actually," he said, "this is a tax reform proposal which will reduce the taxes paid by some 250,000 families in the lower income brackets."

He said it would produce only enough money to meet the state's obligations and documented needs for the next fiscal year.

Hearnes said "if this additional money isn't produced we simply won't have the cash to meet our commitments for the next fiscal year, including more aid for public schools and continuation of the increased old age pension and welfare benefits."

Open House At Library

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mitchell Memorial Library will have Open House Sept. 21, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The new library has been in use several months. New equipment has arrived. The library has a 15,000 book capacity and now has about 10,000 books in stock.

The original library, now used for storage, was built in 1948 as a memorial to the late Carl D. And Gertrude M. Mitchell by their daughter, Mrs. Annie Roberts Finley, who is now deceased.

Hostesses for the occasion will be The Woman's Improvement Club.

Watson Art to Be Displayed

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery, Russell Hotel Building, 200 East Commercial St., Charleston, will sponsor their first show of the fall season Sunday, featuring the prints and paintings by Jerry Watson and Paducah.

Watson will be honored at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. His works will be on display through Oct. 11.

Leg Injured in Bike Accident

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Gina Carter, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of North Street, was injured when the bike she was riding overturned and she sustained a leg cut.

The wound required 12 stitches to close and she was instructed by the doctor to go home and stay off the leg to enable it to begin healing.

OBITUARIES

E. FRANK STONE

CHARLESTON--E. Frank Stone, 76, died at 4:50 a.m. Thursday in a nursing home.

A retired carpenter who had lived in Charleston 54 years, he was a member of the First Baptist church and the Odd Fellows lodge 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lyde Stone, Charleston; a daughter, Mrs. Mack Peyton, Charleston; two sons, Jessie Stone, St. Louis, and Marshall Stone, Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Holmes, Erin, Tenn., and Mrs. Sally Keel, Baton Rouge, La.; three granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chaney, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE DAVISSON

DEXTER--Mrs. Bessie Davisson, 43, of Dexter, died at 12:15 Thursday, in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The body was taken to Rainey Funeral Home.

JOHN W. ALLEN

BELL CITY — The Rev. John W. Allen, 71, co-pastor of the Van Buren Methodist church, died in a West Plains hospital Wednesday at 11 p.m. He suffered a heart attack at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

He married Hazel Taylor Collins, who survived.

Other survivors, are one daughter, Mrs. Carl Ralph, Arab; one son, Wilson Staats, Cuba; one step-daughter, Mrs. Carol Marquex, Chicago.

He was pastor of Bell City United Methodist church in 1935.

Services will be at the Van Buren Methodist Church at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Burial will be in Urbana cemetery.

MARGARET RAY

MOREHOUSE--Services for Margaret Jane Lawson Ray, who died Wednesday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Pentecostal church.

Burial will be at Garden of Memories cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons of Morehouse in charge.

ROY A. GREEN

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Roy A. Green, 74, who established the Roy A. Green Insurance agency here in 1939, died Thursday at his home following a lingering illness.

Green was born Nov. 25 1894, at Glen Allen. He moved to Blodgett as a young boy and attended school there. He and the former Miss Nell Carolyn Deck of Glen Allen were married June 14, 1925. She survives.

The family moved to Cape Girardeau in 1939 from Blodgett. Green operated the agency until 1966 when he retired and sold it to the Black Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church, Masonic lodge Order of Eastern Star, Calvary Shrine and American Legion.

While living in Blodgett he was a past master of the Blodgett Masonic Lodge, and was past worthy patron of the Blodgett Order of Eastern Star. He also served with the Navy during World War I.

Besides his wife, Green is survived by a son, Dean Green, Cape Girardeau, Detroit, Mich., and Edward Green, Tucson, Ariz.

The body is a Brinkopf - Howell Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday.

Sen. Dirksen Buried With Military Honors

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen was buried with military honors Thursday in this central Illinois town where he was born.

Among the 3,000 persons who ringed the cemetery were Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, more than 40 senators and several Cabinet members.

The 10-minute service led by the Rev. Edward L.R. Elson, Senate chaplain, brought to a close four days of tribute to the Senate Republican leader who died Sunday.

Dirksen's widow Louella, daughter Danice, and son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker, R. Tenn., sat in front row as the Rev. Mr. Elson delivered the eulogy:

"The last march has ended; a mighty man now answers roll call. His battles are fought, his victories are won."

Dirksen, an artillery observer in World War I, received a three-volley salute from a seven-member rifle team before Taps was sounded A hot sun beat down on the flag-draped coffin.

The Senate delegation, which included Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. Kennedy, Gordon Allot, Barry Goldwater, and Charles H. Percy, stood in a semicircle.

NO HORSEPLAY

CHICAGO (AP) Horseplay in an industrial plant can create problems that eventually may land on a labor arbitrator's desk.

Commerce Clearing House said when a worker pulls a stunt that could have or did seriously hurt somebody, a discharge can be upheld.

The degree of discipline tolerated by arbitrators is directly proportionate to the type of conduct involved and the employee's past record.

One employe lost his job when he performed a variation of the "hot foot" gag he put lighted cigarettes in his victim's back pockets.

His dismissal was upheld because the hot pocket victim worked with dangerous machinery and sometimes in a paint spray booth.

The Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean are known for their peculiar flora and fauna, says The World Almanac. Possessions of Ecuador, they lie about 650 miles off its western coast and consist of 13 principal islands and 47 smaller ones. They are the home of huge tortoises, some weighing as much as 400 pounds. Large lizards and land and marine iguanas also inhabit the bleak, rocky islands. The government of Ecuador is trying to preserve the wildlife of the area.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up .19 on volume of 5,190,000 shares.

NW Airlines	30	E	1/4
Occ. Pet.	27	—	3/8
Leasco Data Pro.	24 3/8	+	3/8
Phillips Pet.	31 3/4	— 1	1/8
Gulf Oil	62 1/2	+	5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
AnheuserBusch	62 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12¾ bid
Banff Oil	13
Chrysler	38¾
Ford	45½
General Motors	72½
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	4½ bid
National Connector	20 bid
Perini	10 bid
Transamerica	27½
Transogram	14 5/8
Zapata Norness	45

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	62	62½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calvert Exp.	7	7½
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15	16
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	20½	21¼
Mo Beef Packers	21¼	
No. Amer. Comm.	13¾	14½
Pabst Brewing	34½	35
Mid Amer. Great Plains	5	6
Wetterau	26¾	27½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¾
Allied Stores	34
Amer T & T	52
Chrysler	38¾
Columbia Gas	25¾
Eaton Mfg.	38¼
Fors Motors	46½
New Eng. Elec.	24
Transogram	14½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Louis	30	10.5	+0.1
Chester	27	12.2	+1.6
Cape Girardeau	32	17.1	+0.8
New Madrid	34	8.5	−0.6
Caruthersville	32	10.3	+0.0
Memphis	34	4.2	+0.5

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and rise 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning. At Memphis, the river will rise 0.2 ft. by Friday, fall 0.5 ft. by Saturday and 0.3 ft. by Sunday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	74	54	
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	58	.03
Atlanta, clear	74	55	
Bismarck, clear	88	47	
Boise, clear	81	M	
Boston, clear	71	57	
Buffalo, clear	67	55	.01
Charlotte, clear	74	54	
Chicago, clear	75	55	
Cincinnati, fog	70	44	
Cleveland, clear	70	50	
Denver, clear	80	53	
Des Moines, clear	63	54	
Detroit, clear	76	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	41	
Fort Worth, clear	76	60	
Helena, cloudy	82	57	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	79	
Indianapolis, clear	66	46	
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	69	.06
Juneau, rain	48	44	.90
Kansas City, cloudy	84	65	
Los Angeles, cloudy	M	M	M
Louisville, fog	71	46	
Memphis, cloudy	80	63	
Miami, cloudy	90	80	
Milwaukee, clear	73	56	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	75	56	
New Orleans, clear	80	57	
New York, clear	76	60	
Okla. City, clear	78	56	.01
Omaha, clear	74	60	
Philadelphia, clear	73	50	
Phoenix, rain	101	70	.28
Pittsburgh, clear	69	46	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	69	56	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	87	58	
Rapid City, clear	86	53	
Richmond, cloudy	75	50	
St. Louis, clear	77	55	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	56	
San Diego, cloudy	83	63	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	
Seattle, fog	81	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	76	
Washington, clear	75	53	
Winnipeg, clear	76	48	

M—Missing; T—Trace

The Conestoga wagon was named for the Pennsylvania town where it was first built.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 135 head u.s. 1-2 215-225 lb 26.25, u.s. 1-3 210-260 lbs 25.75- 26.00.

Cattle 250; calves 25; not enough other to test trend.

Sheep 150; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-28.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)— New crop soybean futures bulled ahead by more than 1 cent a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, but grain futures prices wery irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.31 5/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.22 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, September 59 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 1.13 1/4 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1 1/8 higher, September 2.46.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the meaning of the Russian word "Sputnik"?

A—"Traveler."

Q—What limitation is placed on the celebration of Mass at the high altar in St. Peter's Church in Vatican City?

A—Only the Pope, or a cardinal representing him, is permitted to celebrate the Mass.

CORRECTION
FROM WED.'S A & P AD —
SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!
"SUPER RIGHT" COOKED HAMS
SHANK Portion 43¢ Lb.

BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR DRIVEWAY
AND WALKS WITH CONVENIENT
DUSK TO DAWN YARD LIGHTS.
Mercury Vapor Yard Light
On at dusk,
off at dawn automatically.
COLONIAL AND CONTEMPORARY STYLING
Pay for it by the month on your electric bill.
FOR DETAILS CALL 471-3328
CITIZEN OWNED
SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OPERATED

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
SEE
Hal. F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
PHONE 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...
Your family deserves the best of everything
We know you want the best for your family . . . that's why we stock the finest quality drugs and compound prescriptions with extra care!
First in quality . . . first in selection, always!
James Drug Store
129 E. FRONT 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

Auto Repairs
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS
Cars Look New Again
We remove crumples, dents . . . we paint and polish . . . we make older cars look new again. How about yours? Try us soon. Low cost.
Alway Reliable
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 East Malone Ph. 471-5108
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER

Summertime Is Running Out . . . But Anytime Is Classified Time

High School, Freshman Bands Make Debut At Opening Game

Sikeston high school marching Bulldogs, directed by Ron Williams, will make their season's debut during halftime at tonight's football game with Mayfield, Ky.

The band will step off the sideline from a scatter entrance. After the fanare, the letters USA will be formed to the tune of "Salutation March."

While the marching Bulldogs play "Ceremony of Allegiance," Richard Powell will give a salute to the country and its flag.

Moving to the letters SHS, the band will play Bill Moffit's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Following this tribute, the band will move into four company fronts to a brisk drum cadence.

With the strains of "The Red and the Black," the marching Bulldogs will leave the field.

Jan Sargent and Sally Mitchell are the drum majorettes.

RON WILLIAMS directs the late division band as the students rehearse music for tonight's game.

Pre-game entertainment will be furnished by the freshman band of Sikeston high school, directed by Larry Thee. Rita Matthews is the drum majorette of the group.

Student Teachers Arrive Today

Mrs. Yvonne Mitkos, Roy Bryant, and James Long, seniors in Southeast Missouri State College, arrived today to do student teaching in Sikeston high school.

Mrs. Mitkos finished her junior year at Sikeston high school in 1966 with enough credits to go on to college without her senior year in high school. She attended St. Paul's College at Concordia for two years and transferred to Southeast Missouri State to complete her four years of college.

Mrs. Mitkos will be working with the English III classes, supervised by Mrs. Tony E. Statler. She will also work with the journalism students in producing the Bulldog Barker and the Growler.

Mr. Bryant will assist Coach Bill Friday in the physical education department.

Mr. Long will also be associated with physical education, under the guidance of Coach Norman Lambert.

After a three-week trial period in which the student teachers only observe classroom procedure and help with paper work, they will begin six weeks of actual teaching in the classes to which they are assigned.

Student teaching allows the new teacher to become familiar with the school, the pupils, and the problems that every teacher must face.

By studying under an experienced teacher and by the actual teaching process, a student teacher can receive a great amount of knowledge and experience to help him later in their careers.

Journalists Assume New Positions For School Year

As fall approaches, former Barker and Growler Staff members assume new positions in various colleges and universities in this part of the county.

Mary Anne Sappenfield, former Barker editor, and Terry Nowell, former sports writer, are attending the University of Missouri in Columbia. Mary Anne will major in nursing and Terry will major in business or journalism.

Southeast Missouri State College will welcome Karen Spivey, Denise Hipes, and Andrea Ables. Karen, last year's exchange editor, will major in business. Denise, feature editor for '69, and Andrea, former Growler editor, will both major in education.

Jo Ann Price plans to attend Semo Trade Technical school, and she will be enrolled in printing technology. She was last year's Barker managing editor and Growler editor.

Bill Sharp will be attending Westminster College in Fulton. He was a sports writer for the two publications.

Former associate editor Leslie Johnson is enrolled in Culver- Stockton and is planning to major in English.

Linda Bird, news editor, plans to major in nursing at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Photographer David Bird is attending Mississippi State University. Advertising is his major.

To each member of the '69 staff, publications staff of '70 extends wishes for good luck and much success throughout the coming year.

Seniors Realize Their Role As Leaders Is Near

PEOPLE are always asking, "What is this younger generation coming to?" This school year opened recently and some of the seniors are also asking this question.

Looking down the hall without seeing any older faces for the first time somehow stirs up an uneasiness. It is wonderful to be a carefree, easy- going high school student, but a person with only a small amount of insight is able to realize that this life can't last forever.

In the very near future jobs will have to be undertaken as a means of survival, rather than as a way of making a little extra spending money. Within a decade, boys in this class will have been in and out of military service.

Perhaps some seniors will take on a political career. Within that same decade, many will be old enough to hold both state and national offices.

It is true, they will be the leaders of tomorrow, and the very thought of such a task is frightening. Sometimes seniors resent the authority their parents have over them, but in the long run -- this authority is the source of their security.

Right now the class of '70 doesn't always have to answer for its mistakes, instead youth and inexperience answer for it. Later, however, no matter how young and inexperienced the students might still be, the mistakes will be theirs to live with and iron out for themselves.

For some, the idea which comes to mind when the future is mentioned presents a big, hazy question mark. This doesn't always have to be the case, though, especially if one knows his goal and what he wants.

All seniors should remember that they are forming their characters right now. They will all be very much the same kind of adults as they are teen-agers. In some cases this aspect is not so pleasant --but, for very few will there be a magic moment of transformation.

We would like to leave you with a thought from one of our favorite poems about our world:

"It's not such a bad place to live--
It's the only place we've got.
There's no one group to blame.
We're all in the same boat.
Together we'll sink, or together we'll float."

----- -----Patricia Beck

Over 120 Girls Join Red Peppers

More than 120 girls appeared today in comical costumes symbolizing the annual Red Pepper Initiation. This step signifies the completion of requirements for membership in this school organization.

Prior to today's activities, the greenies were given a list of written requirements to be done over the week end. These ranged from writing essays and doing posters to finding a four-leaf clover for good luck.

After turning in these requirements Monday night to the leaders, greenies became eligible for the last phase of the initiation today.

Officers and sponsors checked these requirement sheets and on Wednesday lists were posted giving the names of the greenies who passed.

All initiating Red Peppers were asked to hand in to the officers and sponsors their written requests for their greenies' costumes and other assorted "goodies."

Some restrictions were placed on the type of dress allowed to protect the health and safety of the greenies.

The majority of the greenies were freshman students but there were several upper classmen who also went through the initiation. They were Rachel Ardrey, Sandy Spear, Liz Nall, Libby Hooper and Barbara Brown, all seniors, and Vicki Monan, junior.

Senior Rings Arrive First School Day

Much to the seniors' joyous surprise, the announcement was made August 26 that senior rings had finally arrived.

With the 3:30 bell, seniors rushed to one of the three jewelers that were distributing the long awaited adornments.

The majority of the rings are gold with a ruby set. A scallop encircles the ruby and 1970 is on either side of it.

The torch of the future on a black background represents the senior's place in tomorrow's world.

Some students chose for their class ring silver with the ruby set or a plain set.

The pride of the senior is reflected in the shiny emblem of his class.

20 Seniors Are Vying For Royalty

Twenty Sikeston high school senior girls will vie for the Miss Sikeston crown at the 25th annual cotton carnival in downtown Sikeston Friday evening, Sept. 26.

Girls competing for the title of Miss Sikeston are Patty Aldrich, Diane Bailey, Barbara Jo Brown, Julia Crader, Susan Dawson, Barbara Faulkner, Charline Freeman, Karla Guttenfelder.

Brenda Holmes, Beverly Ingram, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Debbie Payne, Linda Powell, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Rita Skinner, Sandy Spear, Debbie Wheeler, and Mary White.

These girls were chosen Tuesday morning from the various senior homerooms.

Crowning will take place approximately at 10 o'clock that evening following the football game.

Girls will be judged on beauty, poise, charm, grace, and appearance. They will walk the full length of the stage so that the judges and audience may view them.

The lucky winner will also receive many gifts presented to her by Sikeston merchants. The new Miss Sikeston will also reign over the city for the coming year.

She will be the hostess of the 1969 Miss Cotton Carnival contest that will take place the following Saturday.

Belinda Morphis, last year's Miss Sikeston, will relinquish her title to the new Miss Sikeston.

A room without books is as a body without a soul.
.....Cicero

Kind words are the music of the world.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3465

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John C. Rainwaters, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorney
P. O. Box 805
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-1000

c/Elmer T. Rainwater
Administrator
R.R. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-0422

294-300-306-312

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Bob G. Hutchison and Gladys M. Hutchison, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 9 day of September, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 162, Page 71, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of eighty feet off the West End of Lots Eleven and Twelve in Block Eleven (11) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1day of May, 1969, Earl L. Stevens and Rita S. Stevens, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of seed Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described as public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 23, 1969, between the house of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

289-294-300-306

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert Y. Dixon, Jr. and Joyce I. Dixon, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 11 day of September, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 121, Page 649-652, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ten (10), in Block Numbered Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, on the 22 day of September, 1967, Jerry E. Martin and Glenda M. Martin, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on October 7, 1969 between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee

300-306-312-5

AT

any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER
CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

4— Notices

RIDE WANTED from Cape College. 4:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Friday. Phone 471-2486.
4-9-12-3t

5— Personals

RIDE WANTED back and forth to Cape College, daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5:00.
5-9-9-6t

Do Want Ads work?

Do men like sports?

The answer is a loud and spirited "yes"!

Men like sports so much, both as participants and as spectators, that they frequently go overboard in equipment, dress and enthusiasm.

And Want Ads work so well, both for buyer and seller, that they have earned the reputation of top performer in the whole field of advertising.

If you've never used a Want Ad, come join the team.

All you have to do is dial 471-1137. We will help you word and place your low-cost Want Ad.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

WANTED

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

and

CUSTOMERS SERVICE MANAGER

NATIONAL LOCK DIVISIONS

Lock Set Operations are soon to be opened in Sikeston. Qualified people are needed now to help in getting the operation started.

If you have had previous experience in production scheduling, or industrial sales, or you want to learn, We want you.

APPLY NOW!

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

5 AD TAKERS TO SERVE YOU
Use the Daily Standard
HOT LINE
471-1137
For Direct Connection with an Ad Taker
DAILY STANDARD
+
2 AD TAKERS TO SERVE YOU
At the
PORTAGEVILLE
HOT LINE
379-3811

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men only. $30.00 month. Phone 471-1701.
6-9-11-3t

RIDERS WANTED to SEMO College. Will leave at 7:00 A.M. and return by 12:45 P.M. each day. Phone 471-2924.
5-9-10-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment for rent. Adults only $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-9-6-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities furnished. $75.00. 901 Sikes, in rear. Call 471-3753.
7-9-9-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 471-0406.
8-9-12-3t

9 - House for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house for rent. Phone 471-3119.
9-9-9-tf

10— Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 ROOM furnished cottage and bath for rent. Adults only. Phone 471-2774 or 471-2897.
10-9-12-tf

15— Wanted To Rent

4 BEDROOM HOME to rent or buy. Private parties only reply. Phone 471-3920.
15-9-12-tf

Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Front yard, 715 School. 9:00 till 7:00.
9-10-3t

GARAGE SALE. 1611 East Malone. Saturday. 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

CARPORT SALE. Dishes and furniture, some antique; 1 old bisque doll, clothes, miscellaneous. 711 Allen Blvd., Friday and Saturday. Time: 9:00 A.M.
9-10-3t

YES
YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR CAR

1964 OLDSMOBILE 8 CYLINDER. Two-door. Cheap. Call 471-2947 if interested.
28-9-9-3t

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Take over payments. 289 engine - automatic. Phone 471-5621.
28-9-9-3t

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST custom. 350 H. P. Air-conditioned, Power. 201 Marion after 5:00 P.M.
28-9-9-6t

1969 CHEVY II NOVA for sale. $1800. Owner must sell. See Leo Adams at 604 North Main, (rear), across from Trigg Shell.
28-9-12-6t

1965 DODGE POLARA. Power Steering and Power Brakes. 1 Owner. Priced to sell. Phone 471-2187.
28-9-10-6t

1968 BUICK SKYLARK for sale. Custom. Very clean. Call 683-4904, Charleston.
28-9-12-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-10-6t

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 Door Sedan. Clean. Power Steering, Power Brakes. 1 Owner. Phone 471-2187.
28-9-10-6t

1968 FORD XL V-8. Bucket seats and Stereo. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336.
28-9-11-3t

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, square back. Excellent condition. Factory warranty, new tires. Phone 471-8133.
28-9-11-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGON FOR sale. Extra clean, low mileage. Call 471-8759.
28-9-11-6t

FOR SALE. 1968 Mustang. 9,500 actual miles. Automatic and air conditioning. Phone 683-3336 or 471-3239.
28-9-11-3t

CLASSIC CAR
For Sale
1956 Thunderbird. Cream puff. Olive green with black top Automatic. New tires.
JOE GALEMORE USED CARS
& Mobile Homes
At the intersection of Hwy. 62 and I-55, Charleston 683-3311

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The _____ of _____
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969 _____

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

FARM HELP wanted. Need experienced farm machine operator. Year round work. Modern house. Guaranteed annual wages. See or call between 5:00 and 8:00 P.M., Carol Tucker, Gray Ridge, Missouri. Phone 283-5700.
9-9,12,15-3t

600 ACRE FARM for rent. Good buildings. Gumbo mixed land. 3 Miles Southeast of Sikeston. Owner, Mrs. Flossie Blackburn, Sikeston Phone 471-4060.
9-10-3t

160 or 640 ACRE FARM for sale. All clear, level land. 2 Modern homes. Louis, Hottes, Route 1, Pickneyville, Illinois. Phone 618-357-3248.
9-10-3t

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

558 ACRE FARM for sale. Level fertile soil. All in cultivation. See to appreciate. Located in Southern Illinois. Phone 264-4844.
9-6-12t

CLEARANCE SALE. New Hume continuous flow PTO grain dryers, 230 bushels drying capacity. County Acres Const. Corp. Cape Girardeau, Missouri 335-3657.
9-12-3t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

SHETLAND PONY for sale. $35.00. Saddle $25.00. Call NO 7-5947.
FS-9-11-3t

1963 CHEVROLET 2 TON Truck with grain bed. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336
FS-9-11-3t

2000 FEET OF 8" gated irrigation pipe and pump for sale. Gorman-Rupp. Same as new. $9500. Phone 471-4543.
FS-9-11-6t

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

NEW AND USED CARS

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Air-Conditioning. EXTRA CLEAN
.....$1795.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning. 1 OWNER
.....$1595.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU
6 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission. EXTRA CLEAN.
.....$1095.

1964 DODGE 440
4 Door Sedan, Air-Conditioning, Power Steering. New tires. 1 OWNER
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning. LOCAL 1 OWNER. Extra clean.
.....$1395.

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering. Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning.
.....$1395.

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Clean.
.....$695.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

From Soup To Nuts, From A To Z, Sell It With Standard Want Ads.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-8-1-tf

LIGHT BROWN fall for sale. $10.00. See at 1905 Indiana Street.
12-9-9-3t

ANTIQUANT FURNITURE for sale. Hutch Buffet, table and chairs. See at 302 Benton Street after 5:00 and on Saturday September 13 only. Priced $100.00.
12-9-9-6t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

BOAT, MOTOR and factory trailer. 17' fiberglass Texas Maid boat with 75 H.P. Johnson electric start motor. Reclining seats. Complete ski rig including skis. Phone 471-2921. Merrick Mobile Homes.
12-8-28-6t

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

AUTO INSURANCE - If you've been canceled, too young, too old, physically impaired, need state filing. Hagar and Holland Insurance and Real Estate. 303 West Malone, Sikeston. Phone 471-8311.
12-8-28-6t

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

1967 FORD ½ TON Pickup. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336.
12-9-11-3t

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-2-26-tf

THE KIDS have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
12-9-8-6t

MAGIC NUMBER
for Classified Advertising Results Call
471-1137
Charge Your Ad
DAILY STANDARD
AND THE
MAGIC NUMBER
for
PORTAGEVILLE
Classified Advertising Results is
379-3811

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

TENT, SIZE 10 feet by 18 feet. Complete with tent and frame case and room divider. Used only 3 months. Phone 471-9148. 902 Alexander.
12-9-12-3t

SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-8-6t

ELECTROLUX, C. D. Wright. Phone 688-2574, Lilbourn.
12-6-9-tf

ONE 75000 BTU floor furnace for sale. Phone 471-4412.
12-9-8-3t

TRASH BARRELS for sale. 430 East Gladys. Phone 471-1812.
12-9-5-6t

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL 471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

LINCOLN
ARC WELDER
225 Volt
Complete with welding kit
$129.95 value.
ONLY **$96.50**
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1968 Used 12'x60' 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Mobile Home. Town and Country. Phone 545-3443 after 4:00. Keith Little, Benton, Missouri.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
PROUDLY OFFERS
PATIO CARPORTS, AWNINGS
AND MOBILE HOME SKIRTING

Patio Carport . . . DESIGNED FOR MODERN MOBILE LIVING!

The Patio illustrated below has all these features—
- Carefree Aluminum Roof with Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Deep-Drawn Structural Roof Panel for Maximum Strength
- Heavy Gauge Steel Supports with White Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Choice of 14 Trim Colors

Mobile Home Skirting . . . WITH THE EXCLUSIVE "Wrap-Around" CORNER

The Skirting shown above offers these features—
- Fully Adjustable Extruded Aluminum Post
- All Aluminum Panels with Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Designed for Quick and Simple Installation
- Available In 7 Hi-Gloss Permanent Colors

Hindman MANUFACTURING CO. CENTRALIA, ILLINOIS 62801
217 SOUTH BROADWAY, P.O. BOX 161 TELEPHONE 532-1702 AREA CODE 618

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

PARKWOOD
VINDALE
WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junciton, 25-77, Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections -More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLEF
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate-All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

MERRICK'S
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
(SECOND of a series to acquaint the public with the fine line of Merrick Quality Homes.)

FIRST LINE. 12' X 52' RICHLAND. 2 Bedrooms. Carpeted throughout including bath and kitchen in luscious avocado green with walnut paneled walls. Named brand appliances in Avocado. Tastefully decorated. Gas central heating. Fully insulated walls, ceilings, and floors. Solid construction and nicely detailed.

This home offers a way of life at a cost which can only be achieved by mobile home living. This comfortable way of life is brought to you by the quality of a Richland home and the economy of Merrick merchandising. Best of all included with this home at no extra cost is the Merrick:
EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA SERVICE
EXTRA COURTESY

This elegant home can be yours for only **$3995**

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING - BRENDA KING
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
314-471-2921 SIKESTON

WAHOOOO!

SADDLE & SPUR RUSTLERS SALE

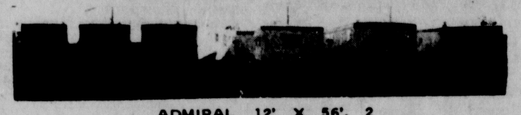
"RUSTLE YOUR OWN SPREAD PODNER!!"

SADDLE & SPUR offers you the opportunity to own your own home at prices so low it's like stealing. For a real double barreled, two fisted deal saddle up your bronc and spur him out to Saddle and Spur TODAY. (Or come in one of those new fangled horseless carriages!)

PRICES SO LOW YOU GOTTA SEE 'EM TO BELIEVE 'EM

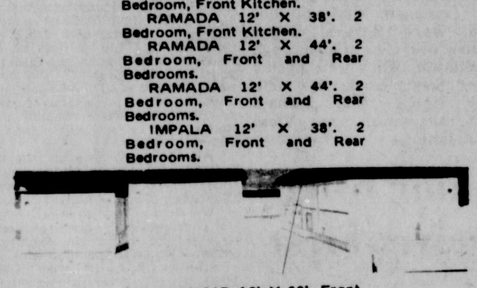
SEE HAROLD PURVIS AT "THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
SIKESTON HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-9163

GOOD OL' JOE HAS THE SECTION

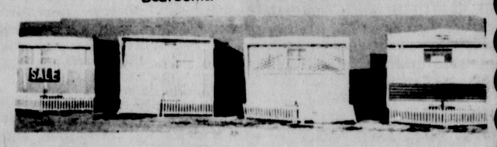


ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 50'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.
IMPALA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.

FAMILY FIRST 12' X 55'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 50'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.



DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. Front Kitchen, 2 Bedroom.
JETLINER 12' X 50'. 1 Bedroom, Contemporary Furniture.

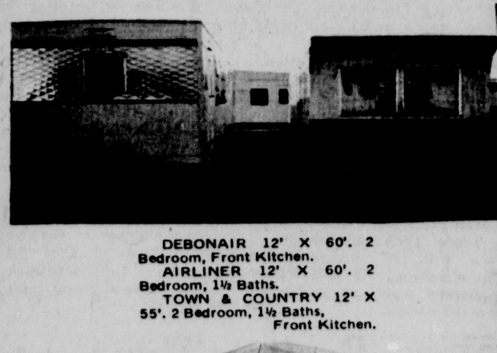


ADMIRAL 12' X 65'. 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.
DEBONAIR 12' X 52'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.
VAGUS 12' X 52'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.

WINSTON 12' X 65'. 2 Bedroom, Front Den.
Special $7295.00
BILTMORE 12' X 64'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Utility Room.
BILTMORE 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bathrooms.
Special $4995.

Frontier 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom with Patio Doors.
DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom Spanish.
TOWN CRAFT 12' X 60'. Front and Rear Bedroom.
BILTMORE 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.

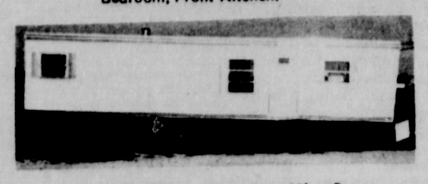
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.



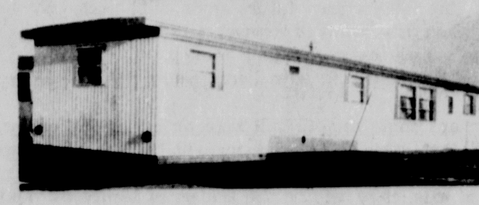
DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
AIRLINER 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
TOWN & COUNTRY 12' X 55'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Front Kitchen.

CRESCENT 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.

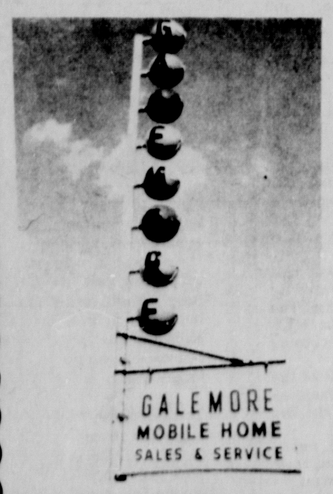
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.



IMPALA 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, Living Room Carpeted.



RAMADA 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.



PURCHASING A HOME IS ONE OF LIFE'S MAJOR DECISIONS

It is important that when you choose a home you choose one to fit your families individual needs. Today's modern homes have an almost endless variety of features and when you have a large selection you're sure to find the RIGHT home. Pick the home that YOU want, not one some DEALER wants to sell you.

Choose from Good 'Ol Joe's Selection, the largest in the area.

ALL THESE HOMES ARE 1969 & 1970 MODELS
CLOSEOUT ON 1969 MODELS
BIG SAVINGS

WHY PAY MORE? SEE GOOD OL' JOE.

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIWAY 62 & I-55, CHARLESTON
683-3311.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs
You can rely on
These DEPENDABLE home
town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS

CHUCK'S
AUTO REPAIR
PRECISION TUNE UP
BRAKES MUFFLERS
U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BURDEN & McCLUNG
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Commercial and Residential Wiring
Call us for all your wiring needs or troubles.
Day 471-1129 Nite 471-9485
Sikeston

PAWN SHOP

HELMES
PAWN SHOP
New and Used Guns
New AM-FM Radios
Musical Instruments
Boy Scout Equipment
Cameras and Sewing Machines
865 West Malone
For Rent storage space in back.
Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7.

BUS SERVICE

GREYHOUND
TICKETS
PACKAGE EXPRESS
TOURS
INDEPENDENT
ESCORTED
CARROUSEL
AMAZING AMERICA
PARLOR CAR
LOCAL LINES
ST. LOUIS - CAPE LINES
CONNER LINES
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
471-5033

THIS
SPACE
AVAILABLE
PHONE
471-1137

YOUR AD

To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON:
Central Air & Heat
All Fencing Needs
Carpeting
Call - Larry Williams
SEARS
471-3030 or 471-8170
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

REMODELING

THINKING OF REMODELING
or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES
Call 471-8257
GRACE CONSTRUCTION
1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

JONES
ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
LIGHTING - INSIDE & OUTSIDE
CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041

YOU'RE READING THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.
Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families Phone 471-1137.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1588

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns
ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-8-28-tf

4 ROOMS AND bath for sale. Cheap. Mrs. England, Route No. 4, Box 252, Sikeston, Missouri. House No. 36.
13-9-5-6t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 Years old. 310 Danforth, Charleston, Missouri.
13-9-12-3t

FOR SALE

House - 5 - rooms - Bath - 2 - rooms - full - Carpet dining room 9x12 - wool rug
14 foot G.E. double door refgr.
Gas-Cook Stove
Antique Cabinet
Many other items
Price - $6500.00
3 - Lots
Phone - 262-3989 - Morley

BYRD & LOYD REAL ESTATE

80 X 90 Commercial Lot, West Malone.

30 Acres. No Building. $300 Acre.

124 Acres. New 3 Bedroom Home with Basement. $28,000.

541 Acres. Excellent Stock Farm. $165.00

299 Acres. 5 Miles Southeast of Sikeston.

Several Thousands of Acres of Land in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

WE BUY AND SELL CITY PROPERTY
GIVE US A CALL
471-2105

-Night-
Dan Byrd 471-5906 Herb Loyd 471-5579

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8670.
14-8-30-12t

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

LOCAL TRUCK driver wanted. Phone 471-0202.
18-9-11-tf

1 COOK, EVENING shift, 1 Waitress, evening shift. Must be 21 years or older. Apply in person at Boston's Dairy Cream, Highway 61 North, Sikeston.
18-9-10-3t

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Restaurant.
18-9-10-3t

SECRETARY FOR Doctors office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00.
18-9-5-tf

EXPERIENCED TRUCK tire man. Product control in local Bandad Retread Shop. Permanent, responsible position. Good pay. 2 More, less experienced men, willing to learn, needed. Call 472-0440 or after 7:00 P.M. 471-2501 for appointment.
18-9-12-3t

WANTED
Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanic on Singer Machines. Will consider partly trained mechanic. Salary open.
INTERNATIONAL HAT COMPANY
515 West Market St.
Dexter, Missouri
624-5516

WANTED
ORDER SELECTOR
Night Work
Apply in Person
8 AM to 5 PM
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

19- Salesmen Wanted

FULL OR part time Men and Women. Dynamic Direct Selling Company with 80 years experience is carrying out expansion program in Missouri. It's easy to get started. For immediate interview - write giving Name, Address and Phone Number. W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

20— Lost & Found

2 SIX MONTH English Pointer pups, lost. White with orange spots. If found call 471-1482.
20-9-10-3t

WANT ADS
are for
EVERYBODY
To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

NOTICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
LEON STEEL WORKS, Fisk, Missouri is quitting business, and are selling out by PUBLIC AUCTION.
SEPTEMBER 17
10:00 A. M.

Shop Tools	Pumps
Yard Cranes	Hoists
Trucks	Torches
Floats	Oil Heaters
Field Equipment	Truck Winches
Welders	Impacts
Conveyers	Magnetic Drill
Small Drills	

and other articles to numerous to mention.
PHONE 314-785-9121
DIRECTIONS to sale: 10 Miles East of Poplar Bluff, Missouri on Highway 60. Right in Fisk, Missouri.

AUCTION SALE
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
SALE STARTS
7:30 P.M.
Auction sale at Old Grant City Garage 5 miles North of Sikeston, Missouri on Highway 61. Every Saturday nite. Starts at 7:30 P.M.
All kinds of merchandise, new and used.
We have so many different types of merchandise that it is impossible to list it so come out and take a look.
For Information
Call 471-5688 or 471-3574
LARRY & LIONEL VERBLE
OWNERS & OPERATORS

22— Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
for beginners. Phone 471-2008 after 12:00 noon.

PIANO STUDIO
opening October 1st.
209 Kennedy Drive.
Call 471-0553.
Dorothy Ashbaugh
25 Years experience
College degree

23—Services & Repairs

TREE WORK wanted. Plant, Prune, remove. Fully equipped. Call Albert Scarlet, 471-5353.
23-9-6-6t

ANTIQUING, REUPHOLSTERING. Inside house painting night and week-ends. New Madrid. Call after 5:00 P.M. 748-5305.
23-9-12-6t

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

24— Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

PHONE US TODAY
We have available
2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom
Homes and Duplexes
The chances are good if you'll just give us a ring and describe the kind of home you want, that we will have just what you want.
Because we get many such calls each day, we can always use additional listings. Real Estate is our business - our only business and we will devote our full time to obtaining a quick and equitable sale of your home.
Buying, Selling, or
"Just Looking",
we welcome the
opportunity of serving you.
JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

NEW LISTING NEAR DOWNTOWN -- 1½ story three bedroom home, ½ basement, gas furnace, carpet, storm windows. Good mortgage can be assumed.

QUICK POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN THE BUYER of this neat three bedroom home, tile bath, 3 rooms nicely carpeted, large kitchen, unfinished room can be used as shop, fourth bedroom, den, etc. Carport, large lot. Not Too far from schools and shopping center. Very liberal terms. You won't believe the down payment.

JUST A FEW MINUTES EAST OF SIKESTON you will find this attractive and roomy three bedroom brick veneer home, large family room, pretty carpeted living room, central heat, pretty kitchen, dining area, ample closets, storm windows. If you have been looking for a conveniently located country home you must see this one.

QUALITY IS NEVER AN ACCIDENT . . neither is good taste, and you will agree that this nearly new three bedroom brick has both these features plus lots more. Every room richly carpeted including kitchen and 1½ baths, spacious bedrooms, central heat, air-conditioning, dining area, large living room, beautiful cabinets, carport, corner lot, large brick shop building, paved street. Call today to see this lovely home. Liberal terms available.

WHY LET YOUR LANDLORD "SOCK IT TO YOU" with rent payments when you could be socking it away by building equity in a home of your own with the purchase of this nice two bedroom home. Gas furnace, carpet, utility room, garage, nice lot, paved street. FHA financing available.

NOWHERE WILL YOU FIND A BIGGER new home value than the new Dock-Built homes in Clayton Heights. Designed to give you top quality on a young family budget, these roomy three bedroom designs have the style and space you want in a home of your own. Attractive brick exterior, wife-saving built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, a yard for the kids, paved street, double driveway, carport. All the ingredients of good living at an unheard of down payment.

IF YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND A LOWER THAN AVERAGE INCOME YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED LOAN, WHEREBY THE GOFERNMENT WILL PAY A BIG PORTION OF YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT. CALL ME FOR MORE INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THIS FHA PROGRAM. WE HAVE SOME HOMES AVAILABLE UNDER THIS PROGRAM.

MOBILE HOME TRAILER PARK IN NEW MADRID. Facilities for several mobile homes already installed. It's worth the money too!

163 acre stock and grain farm, modern house, big barn, 2 ponds, fencing. Less than 30 minutes out. Call me for further particulars. If you want to get away from it all on afternoons and weekends without driving so far you will love the peace and quiet found at this farm. The view is lovely. The price is right and the terms are very reasonable.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

Have You Got Problems With Cockroaches - Waterbugs and other household pest?
If So Call
— 471-4885 —
SATICFACTION GUARANTEED

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

26— Pets

WHITE PEKE-A-POO puppy for sale. Phone 683-6201.
26-9-11-6t

A.K.C. SILVER miniature Poodle for sale. Housebroken. Phone 471-9942.
26-9-11-3t

JOETTA'S KENNELS. A.K.C. Poodles. Phone MU 3-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.
20-8-27-tf

29 - Auto Services

AUTO CENTER
- Motor Tune - Up
- Wheel Alignment
- Brake Service
- Mufflers

All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
$100
to
$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER . .

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER . . . OUR SUPPLY OF LISTINGS IS NOW LOW AND WE NEED LISTINGS, PARTICULARLY IN THE $20,000 to $30,000 PRICE RANGE.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER. CALL ANY ONE OF OUR 7 SALESPEOPLE.

WE LIKE OUR WORK. HELP US TO KEEP BUSY. IF YOU ARE SELLING YOUR HOME, CALL US.

BUY AND SELL
WHERE THE ACTION IS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5264
HOME 471-4331

Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "DOOLEY" Gilmore	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	471-5819
Ralph Patton	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	667-5175
Dennis Wilson Sales & Rental Agent	471-8185

THE NEW STALLINGS HUFF REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT IS ON THE MOVE.

FOR SALE

305 Malcolm
3 Bedrooms. Pay owners equity and assume present loan.

We have several 3 Bedroom Homes with built-in kitchens, and central air-conditioning and heating. Some of these homes have basements.

One of these homes is likely to be just what you're looking for.

PHONE **STAN EUDY,** Realtor
TO SEE YOUR FUTURE HOME

WE NEED LISTINGS

THE STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY
AND REAL ESTATE
303 South Kingshighway • Sikeston 471-3390

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB
STEPHENS
REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Ave
OFFICE 471-3925 RES. 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462
Doris Stephens, Associate, 471-1260

New Listing. SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE... Now it's time to settle where you're going to spend these cold winter nights... how about this nice frame home with Living room, paneled Dining room and 3 bedrooms, nice bath & Kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Utility room. Price $9,500. Located at 800 Ruth St.

New Listing. FEEL THE PLEASURE OF OWNING THIS CHARMING HOME with all the fine features you would build into a home of your own without the inconveniences and higher cost of building. 3 Large bedrooms have huge closets with sliding doors, nice bath, Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has pretty cabinets & food disposal. Central heat, Utility room, W.& D. hook-up, outside storage building, fall out shelter. Fenced back yard. New FHA loan available with small down payment & C. Cost. Total Price.. $13,500. 408 Broadway.

TO SEE IS TO DESIRE. Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom Brick - only 5 yrs. old & truly a home to be proud of. Built-in Coppertone Electric kitchen, Burch cabinets, Large bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity & Ceramic walls. Central heat, fully carpeted, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, Carport, Large 80 x 312 Lot. Paved St. & Dr. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity & assume 5¾% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $90.71 217 Marion St. VACANT.

YESTERDAYS GRACIOUS LIVING HAS ALMOST BEEN FORGOTTEN. SELDOM DO WE FIND THAT ONE HOME WHERE, upon entering, do we see & feel what it has been like. This offering portrays in detail the many craftsmanship refinements of Sikeston's finer homes. A few of it's features are 2 full baths, (both have colored fixtures). Large carpeted living room has fireplace, carpeted Dining room. Dream kitchen has dishwasher, Oven & Range, Refrigerator, 2 extra large bedrooms, have closets galore. Full basement. 2 Car garage. 100 x 104 lovely landscaped corner lot. Total price, including all furniture of 802 Park – $23,000.

BUY NOW & SAVE LATER, BUILDING COSTS ARE GETTING HIGHER EVERY YEAR. Dock & Sons Construction Co. have new 3 Bedroom brick homes under construction in Clayton Heights Add. They have put a lot of talent & imagination into the interiors of these homes. We think you'll like what they've done, such as the built-in kitchens with pretty Burch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath with shower over tub-tub enclosure - built-in vanity. Central heat, Storage room, Carport, paved Dr. Don't just drive by, let us show you inside. FHA loan available with small down payment.

YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW TODAY. We are proud to offer an exceptionally fine home for owner's leaving town. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Burch cabinets, Ceramic bath has shower over tub- tub inclosure & built-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity & assume 6½% int. rate loan. Mo. Payment $89.52. Immediate possession of 108 Jackson St.

506 Carroll St. Lovely 3 Bdrm. Brick home on beautiful landscaped lot. Gold colored carpet in Living room, hall & Dining room. Lots of pretty cabinets in kitchen, large living room. Bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure & built-in vanity. Central heat & adequate air conditioner units. Closed garage. Buy owners equity & assume 5¾% int. rate loan. VACANT.

111 Baker Lane. Extra nice large 2 Bdrm. frame home, full basement, Living room, hall & Bdrms. carpeted. Kitchen & bath have Inlayed floors. Closed in back porch. Home fully insulated, storm doors & windows, FHA appraised, small down payment & Closing cost. Mo. payment $127.24 inc. taxes & Ins. VACANT.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT... ABOUT REAL ESTATE EVALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY, WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL' LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS... TOMORROW.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 THE WILD WILD WEST	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Who Killed Lake Erie?	:00 Cactus Pete :15 Weather :30 Lets Make A Deal
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC-	:30 home of the Gone -	:00 College Football- First Hundred Years
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Elgot-Jackie Gleason)		Neal Roberts
9		:00 The Saint -	:00 Dick Cavett
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:25 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:30 Late Movie "Who's A Stranger"
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Black Heritage- :10 Gospel Train- :45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	:00 The Jetsons-Color - :30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News	:00 Casper Cartoons :30 Sticky The Pest
8	:30 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machine	:00 Here Comes the Grump :30 Pink Panther	:00 Chattanooga Cats
9	:00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstoop :30 Scooby-Doowhere Are You-	:00 H.R. Pufnstuff :30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour -	:00 Hot Wheels :30 The Bandy Bunch
10	:00 Archie Comedy Hour-	:30 Jambo	:30 Sky Hawk :55 Adventures of Gulliver
11	:00 The Monkeys :30 Wacky Races	:00 Flintstones :30 Underdog -	:00 Fantastic Voyage :30 Am Bandstand
12	:00 Superman-t :30 Jonny Quest-	:00 Insight :30 Quarterback Club	:30 Wide World of Sports
1	:00 Marshal Dillon :30 Saturday Matinee	:00 Major League Baseball	:30 Saturday Matinee
2			:30 Golf
3	:00 Looser Family- :30 AAU Track & Field		
4	:30 NFL Action-	:00 World of Sports	:00 Spotlight on Stars
5	:00 Flintstones - :30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Hustle/Grizzley	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	:00 CBS Sat. Evening News :30 Jackie Gleason Show-r	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Adam 12	:30 Dating Game
7	:30 My Three Sons-	:00 Get Smart :30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 Hogan's Heroes- :30 Petticoat Junction-	:00 Sat. Nite Movie "To Kill A Mockingbird" Gregory Peck	:30 NCAA Football... Air Force at SMU
9	:00 HAWAII-		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Scaapolo-Bonny Schneider & Paul Hubenthal)	:15 News, Weather, Sports :45 Weekend at the Movies "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson - Dorothy Malone	Movie
11			:30 Saturday Night Movie
12	:20 Invitation for Tomorrow		:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	:00 REVIVAL FIRES- :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	:30 Cartoons
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 Batman-	:30 Paducah Devotions	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Dudley Dodrint
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- :30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth	
10	:00 CAMERA THREE- :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 This is the Life :30 Face the Nation-	:00 Popeye - C :30 Frontiers of Faith	:00 College Football
12	:00 Film- :30 Flintstones-	:00 Meet the Press :30 AFL Football-N.Y. at Buffalo	:30 World of Sports :50 Issues & Answers
1	:00 Hollywood Matinee		:30 Sunday Matinee
2	:30 AAU TRACK & FIELD-		
3	:30 Young People's Concert-	:00 AFL Football- Houston vs Oakland	:30 Untouchables
4	:30 Amateur Hour-		:00 A.A. Allen :30 This Is The Life
5	:00 Twenty-First Century :30 Sun. Afternoon News		:00 F Troop :30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	:00 Lassie- :30 Archie Special-	:00 Wild Kingdom - :30 Walt Disney's World of Color	:00 Land of Giants
7	:00 Make Room for Grand Daddy-	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 FBI
8	:00 NFL Pre-Season Football (Baltimore vs. Dallas)	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie "The Endless Summer"
9		:00 The Bold Ones	
10	:00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS :15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Green Grass of Wyoming-Peggy Cummings & Charles Coburn)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Incident at Phantom Hill" Robert Fuller	:30 Weekend News :45 Sunday Nite Movie Prince & the Ace A Thief
11			
12	:55 The Living Prayer		11:00 Sign Off

Looking Back

C.C. Buchanan Buys Shelby Street Property

50 Years Ago
Sept. 12, 1919

C. C. Buchanan recently purchased from W. H. Thomas the property on Shelby Street that formerly belonged to Mrs. Gussie Jones. Mr. Buchanan expects to move back to town in about a month.

Three more Curtiss aeroplanes arrived in Sikeston Monday morning from Taylor Field, Ala. They were in a special express car and were consigned to McMullin and Malone. Sikeston now has six planes, a distinction to boast of, we claim.

Mrs. Albert Shields was winner of the diamond ring given as a premium as Silvermans Jewelry Auction Sale Saturday night.

Joe Zadow, who has been in the tailoring and cleaning business in Sikeston for the past five year, leaves tomorrow for St. Louis to join his family. Ill health of Mrs. Zadow made it necessary to change to St. Louis. Mr. Zadow feels very kindly to Sikestonians for their liberal patronage while in business here and wishes The Standard to express to them his greatful appreciation for same.

40 years ago
Sept. 12, 1929

John and Lynn Galeener drove thru from Houston, Tex., Sunday night and will assist their mother, Mrs. J. H. Galeener in getting ready to move to that city this week.

Miss Edna Mount left Monday morning for Columbia, where she will enter Christian College. Miss Edna Howard of Dearmont, Ark., was to meet Miss Mount at Sikeston and accompany her to the school.

N. E. Fuchs, sr., and N. E. Fuchs, jr., spent Friday in St. Louis, arranging for the Junior Fuchs to enter St. Louis University.

Miss Tylene Kendall accepted a position as secretary to R. Q. Brown, taking the place of Miss Edna Mount, who returned to college.

30 years ago
Sept. 12, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and their daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave Sunday for Fayette, where Miss Ruth will attend Central College.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her daughter, Miss Eleanor and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., drove to Columbia, Mo., Wednesday. Miss Harty and Miss Albright will attend the University of Missouri this year.

Word has been received here of the death of Betty Jane Scott, daughter of E.A. Scott, formerly of this city, which occurred in St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., August 24 of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rains are parents of a daughter born at their home, 402 William street, Wednesday morning.

20 years ago
Sept. 12, 1949

Mrs. H. M. Kendig has accepted the position of house mother at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., for the coming year and will be accompanied there by her son, Tommy, who will enter the Academy as a cadet. They will leave Wednesday for Gainesville.

Mrs. O. D. Clayton entertained Saturday afternoon with a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Dorothy Dean, who celebrated her 11th birthday.

Mrs. D. E. Urban and Miss Phyllis Laux left today for St. Charles, Mo., where Miss Laux is enrolled in Lindenwood College for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman accompanied their son, Jack, Ned Tanner and Earl Boardman to Columbia Saturday and returned Sunday. Jack, Ned and Earl will attend the University of Missouri this year.

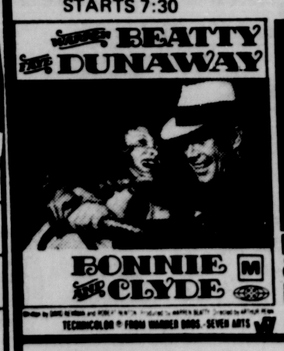
REAL JUNK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)
The state estimates that its new compulsory vehicle inspection law has contributed to removal of more than 200,000 old cars and trucks from the road last year.

A survey indicated many car owners and dealers decided to junk their $100 automobiles rather than bear the expense of repairs to pass the annual test

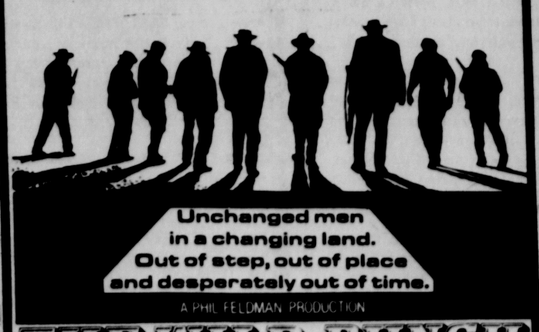
Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

REX
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
STARTS 7:30 — STARTS 9:35



TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

MALONE
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2 - 4:31 - 6:59 - 9:30



THE WILD BUNCH
RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN · ERNEST BORGNINE · ROBERT RYAN · EDMOND O'BRIEN
WARREN OATES · JAIME SANCHEZ · BEN JOHNSON · EMILIO FERNANDEZ · STROTHER MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF
MALCO CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:30 FEATURE 10 A.M.
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON – KSIM – DAILY STANDARD – BARKETT'S BIG STAR – LATHOM PRINTING – LEWIS FURNITURE STORES – HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. – TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD – BUCKNER RAGSDALE – STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON – SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL – DARRELL ALCORN REAL EST & INS.
Feature: Tammy and The Doctor

If You Were the Judge

Student Free to Take Magazines to School

THE CASE OF THE PRINCIPLED PRINCIPAL
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The principal of Binky's high school was a highbrow only because he was losing his hair. Otherwise, he was a strict conformist. Consequently, he had a run-in with 16-year-old Binky who liked to read all kinds of quality and literary books and magazines, including those that contained certain frowned upon four-letter words, and he'd bring them to school to read them.

The result? Binky's principal warned him that if he continued to bring those magazines and books to school, he'd be suspended. And that's exactly what happened one afternoon when Binky was caught reading one of his magazines in the school auditorium.

Without ado, Binky hastened to court where he demanded that the suspension be lifted.

"I don't know why the principal's so exacting," he told the judge. "He's not only heard the four-letter words before, but they're contained in two school library books that were required reading back in the 9th and 10th grades."

"That's got nothing to do with it," was the answer. "As the principal it's my job to curb objectionable material that's brought to school. Anything that's seen shouldn't be obscene. And books and magazines that contain those certain four- letter words, obviously, are objectionable."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold that Binky's suspension was improper?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the position of the principal was preposterous on its face when you consider that students were required to read two books containing the frowned upon four-letter words and the magazine that Binky was caught reading was also of a high literary quality. Without getting into the question of obscenity, concluded the judge, the law of which is about as well-defined as the course of a tornado, there is here a rank inconsistency and so unfair as to be unreasonable. (Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I am writing this letter in regard to your constant slams and slurs on organized labor in this country. Of course, I realize that this country has "gone to the dogs"...(Pardon my using this trite expression.) because of organized labor and all the evils of our great country can be directly or indirectly attributed to labor unions.

Why does this country allow these horrible, corrupt organizations to even exist in our society? Why can't we go back to the "Good Ole' Days" when men worked in the sweat shops for 50 cents a day, six days a week, twelve hours a day? Boy, those were the days, when businessmen didn't have to worry about having to pay some pleasant employee decent wages. He would have to take what we gave him or not work at all. In those days businessmen could really make a profit without having to share any of it with their serfs (excuse me, I mean employees.)

Why should they think they are entitled to so much. After all, they only do the work.

Mr. Blanton, I can understand why you don't want your employees to join a union. If they did, you wouldn't get by with paying them what you do. Unionism promotes growth and prosperity; Look what the city of New Madrid has done by cooperating with labor. Sikeston will never grow to any extent because of the anti- union policies of the Chamber of Commerce. The people with money want to keep it all in their hands.

Look what happened at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. A non- union contractor tried to build the center for more than two years, and he failed miserably. A union contractor took over the job and, in less than three weeks, has accomplished more than the previous contractor did in a year of intermittent working.

You have stated in your editorials that people do not benefit from unions. That is garbage. Look at the pay of the people who worked at the shopping center before a union contractor. A journeyman carpenter made $2.50 per hour; union carpenters make $5.40 an hour. Laborers made $1.60 an hour before a union contractor took over. Now they make $3.50 an hour. And you tell me that there are no benefits to being in a labor union!

Organized labor can compete. We have many more qualified craftsmen. I am an apprentice electrician. At the end of my apprenticeship, I will have completed 8000 hours of on-the- job- training and four years of highly technical schooling. I will have more school hours in my field than the average college graduate has in his. Naturally, we are paid more than non-union employees, we do a lot more for it.

I sincerely hope that your employees decide to organize. It's the best thing that could happen to them.

Sincerely,
Dale R. Morris
207 Greer St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Freak Accident Fatal to Boy

BRAGG CITY — Ricky Norman, 11- year-old youth, died Sept. 2 at the LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis where he had been a patient five days. The child suffered critical injuries Aug. 29 in a freak accident at his home.

According to authorities, the youth and a playmate were playing in a tree in the backyard of the Norman home when the child fell from the tree with a rope around his neck. The rope hung in the limbs of the tree, snapping his neck. The child was given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital in Kennett and was later transferred to LeBonheur.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Sept. 5, at the Bragg City Assembly of God Church and burial was in the Kennett Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The child was born Dec. 8, 1957 at St. Louis, the son of Jerald and Margie Parker Norman. He was a member of the 6th grade class at South School in Kennett, and the Assembly of God Church.

Other than his parents he is survived by two brothers, Scotty Joe and Tommy, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Norman and Mrs. Pankie Osburn of Bragg City, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Parker and Peter Kinder of Malden.

Fesler Participates In Electric Utility Recruiting Discussion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Electric utility representatives concerned with recruiting college students into the industry were told Wednesday that there is a trend from the conviction that "satisfaction leads to productivity" and a shift to the idea that "productivity leads to satisfaction."

The idea was tossed around in a panel discussion led by Max E. Thompson, Joplin, Mo., Empire District Electric Co., Carney C. Fesler, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Missouri Utilities Co., and J. A. Guyot, Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Fesler said it was important for a company to divide its work load so a person without a full professional degree could do challenging work and still perform within his training.

The three- day meeting of the Missouri Valley Electric Association runs through Friday.

110 New Cities by 2000 for 100 Million More People

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In the next 30 years, some 100 million more Americans are expected to be added to this country's population. At least one important urbanologist thinks that building places for them to live can be made as exciting as going to the moon.

This expert, who cannot be named, assumes that most of the urban-suburban growth needed to accommodate this 50 per cent increase in numbers of people will occur in and around existing cities. By the old 1960 census, we have 130 cities of 100,000 population or more, and the total, of course, will rise after the 1970 census.

As for perhaps a fifth of that expected increase (20 million), this urbanologist agrees with a report of the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy which contends they ought to be put in some 110 totally new cities.

The committee's idea is that we ought to have 10 new cities of one million persons each, and then 100 cities of 100,000 each. One calculation suggests that such a mammoth undertaking would consume at least two million acres of presently rural land.

To get some indication of the scope of this plan, we need to remember that in the 1960 census we had only five cities of more than a million, and just 15 in the bracket from 100,000 to 110,000.

By comparison, then, the plan sounds outrageously ambitious. Yet the added 100 million people evidently are going to be with us come the year 2000, and we obviously have to find some place to put them.

Possibly much more important, in the view of the top urbanologist here mentioned, a big-gauge program to build a physically new urban America might be infused with sufficient drama and excitement to give the country's existing millions the kind of goals they need to get out of their present spiritless doldrums.

Few public figures who traverse the nation regularly these days fail to make the point that countless Americans, both poor and affluent, seem to be caught in a web of dissatisfactions. The general quality of living is found seriously wanting, and millions evidently can see no uplift.

Obviously no one can be sure that people would respond with fresh spirit to such a suggested goal as "110 new cities in 30 years." But the quoted urbanologist believes they would.

He believes the task is so monumental it could enlist all the energies and drives of millions currently consumed in grumblings of discontent.

To make a city-building program a sort of earthbound "going to the moon," he adds it would have to be dramatically led from the White House on down, fueled by immense resources and organized as no U.S. program has ever been before.

As so often recently, the NASA space program is held up as a model. And, again, NASA's own people—and the private aerospace engineers—are being thought of as vital contributors.

"They're not turned on by human relations, but we need them," says the urbanologist. "They're builders."

Destroyers May Take Over Spy Ship Missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy probably will lay up some of its intelligence-gathering ships, Pentagon sources say.

They forecast increased use of warships, chiefly destroyers, equipped to carry out such missions as relatively-close-to-shore interception of radio communications and monitoring of radar installations.

The action likely will be bound up in the Navy's trimming of the fleet to help meet its $1 billion share of White House-ordered spending cuts.

The move may also stem in part from congressional criticism and Pentagon studies following seizure of the spy ship Pueblo and the shooting down of a Navy reconnaissance plane, both by North Korea.

Sources indicated some of the estimated 12 lightly armed intelligence gathering vessels will remain in service, perhaps to operate in areas where danger of attack is at a minimum.

A destroyer, with five-inch guns and missiles, could hardly be overrun by the kind of torpedo and patrol boats the North Koreans sent against the Pueblo in January 1968. The Pueblo had only two machine guns for defense.

Destroyers, fitted with special electronic equipment, have carried out intelligence gathering chores in the past.

Lay up of some of the special intelligence vessels may be announced along with the next increment of ship retirements expected soon.

The Navy Aug. 22 identified some 76 vessels of various kinds to be taken out of commission.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said more than 100 ships eventually will be taken off the active rolls. Sources said the total could reach about 125.

The first political platform ever to be drawn up was in 1832, in Washington, D.C., in the campaign to elect Henry Clay president.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Never let us grow tired of doing what is right, for if we do not faint we shall reap our harvest at the opportune season. (Galatians 6:9, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Our Father and our God, help us to center our lives in Christ. Use us to influence other persons to follow Him and give them all the help we can. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

Ensley Will Speak in Holcomb

HOLCOMB — Harold Ensley of KCMO Radio and TV, Kansas City, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Dunklin County Soil and Water Conservation District Friday night, at the high school cafeteria.

The group will present an award for outstanding conservation efforts to a county resident with H. B. Maddox, CSWBD secretary, making the presentation.

Islamic Architecture

All Islamic architecture displays elaborate ornamentation in stone, glazed tiling in brilliant colors, or marble paneling. Representation of human or animal figures almost never appears on mosques.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY
Anyone Can Play

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE T.V., RADIOS AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

IT ALL HAPPENS THIS YEAR IN MEMPHIS.

World Championship Rodeo starring Doug McClure
3 big days of Rodeo action in the coliseum.
Friday, Sept. 19 8:30 pm
Saturday, Sept. 20 1:30—4:30—8:30
Sunday, Sept. 21 1:30—4:30

Wayne Newton
The young singing star of TV records and movies brings his all-star cast to the Coliseum for 2 big shows.
Friday, Sept. 26 4:00—8:30 pm

Charley Pride
Tammy Wynette
George Jones
The 3 biggest names in country music for 2 shows.
Saturday, Sept. 27 4:00—8:30 pm

TICKET PRICES
RODEO—$3.50; $3.00; $2.50; $2.00. Children's tickets $1 in $2 section.
WAYNE NEWTON—$4.00; $3.00; $2.50. Children's tickets $1 in $2.50 section.
COUNTRY MUSIC—$4.00; $3.00; $2.50. Children's tickets $1 in $2.50 section.
All show tickets purchased any day prior to show date include GROUNDS ADMISSION STUB. Stub must be attached to ticket and is good only on show date.

Mail orders now being accepted at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office or the Coliseum Box Office. Include stamped self addressed envelope. Orders for Rodeo must be received by Sept. 14. Orders for Wayne Newton and Country Music Show must be received by Sept. 21.

SEPTEMBER 19-27
OVER 300 FREE SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS!!

Mid-South Fair

Batman A-Go-Go
$1.50 A BOD
SATURDAY SEPT. 13
Gregg Todd AND THE Jacks
RATED AMONG THE 5 TOP BANDS IN MEMPHIS
BE THERE!! TO SEE THEM IN PERSON
COMING NEXT WEEK: Batman A-Go-Go
Next International Group "Sir Winston & The Commoners"
From Indianapolis PLUS: "The Sunn" from Paducah

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Review	31 Upset	61 Sensible
2 Something	32 Development	62 You
3 Something	33 Or	63 Your
4 Happy	34 Positive	64 Keep
5 You	35 For	65 Private
6 Day	36 Keep	66 Taking
7 Unforeseen	37 In	67 You
8 Be	38 A	68 Little
9 Some	39 Busy	69 Worried
10 Firm	40 Instead	70 In
11 Be	41 Be	71 Your
12 Occurs	42 Can	72 Good
13 And	43 Of	73 Spirits
14 Today	44 Feel	74 Decisions
15 Things	45 Handling	75 Problems
16 For	46 Your	76 Time
17 Is	47 A	77 Bold
18 Alert	48 Dismay	78 Adventuresome
19 Face	49 Gain	79 Tongue
20 That	50 Squarely	80 To
21 Good	51 May	81 Luck
22 Unpleasant	52 Or	82 Desired
23 Facts	53 Be	83 The
24 Romance	54 Uplift	84 Over
25 May	55 Bit	85 Delays
26 Could	56 Affected	86 Past
27 Romantic	57 Actions	87 Tokens
28 For	58 Make	88 Today
29 Brings	59 Disturbing	89 Play
30 That've	60 Elements	90 Silent

9/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 4-6-16-24 / 41-77-78

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 14-17-21-35 / 45-65-75

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 36-39-40-43 / 66-76-80-89

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-18-28-38 / 68-72-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-7-26-31 / 33-48-67

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 19-22-23-50 / 58-61-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-12-20-29 / 49-52-82-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8-10-13-34 / 37-46-57

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-15-30-56 / 62-70-83-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 9-27-32-42 / 54-63-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 51-53-59-60 / 64-71-79-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-25-44-47 / 55-69-84-85

Good · Adverse · Neutral

13-3

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1969. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river which was named after him.

On this date:

In 1651, Oliver Cromwell entered London in triumph after defeating Charles II and the Scots.

In 1786, the English general defeated in the American revolution, Charles Cornwallis, arrived in Calcutta as governorgeneral of India.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in World War II, pushing across the border northwest of Trier.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the secret terrorist Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan and arrested many of its leaders.

In 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

Ten years ago: The Soviets launched a rocket toward the moon.

Five years ago: Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan was visiting in Moscow after signing an agreement for Soviet aid to India.

One year ago: A U.S. government panel reported that drug costs are excessive and are a burden on elderly people.

A Standout!

PRINTED PATTERN

4734
8-18

by Anne Adams

Scroll it dramatically with braid or have it plain and beautiful — either way this easy-sew princess is a standout! Takes you everywhere!

Printed Pattern 4734: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Things are strangely quiet tonight. Do you suppose law and order have broken out?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Do I hafta come in? It's just drizzling!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"If Pop never took part in a demonstration, how come he knows all the right words?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Is Geraldine ever lucky—she can't do housework because she's allergic to dust!"

Children in Books

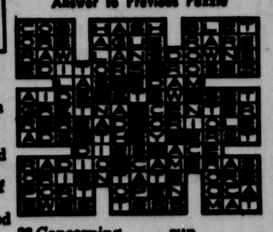
ACROSS

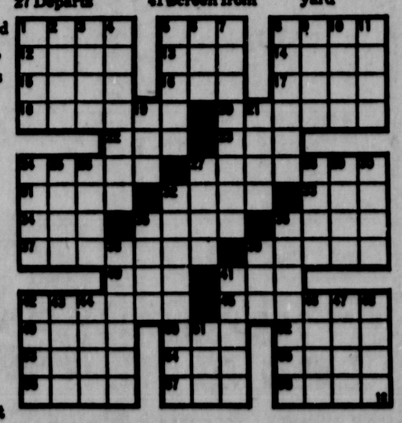
1 "—— White"
5 "—— Sawyer"
8 "Little Boy ——"
12 Preposition
13 Miss Gardner
14 Sounded, as a bell
15 One against (coll.)
16 Impair
17 Verdi opera
18 Persons
20 "—— Schofield"
22 By means of
23 Boy
24 Enticed
27 Newsmongers
31 Roman poet
32 Carry (coll.)
33 Negative word
34 "Little —— Riding Hood"
35 Metal sources
36 Correct
37 Popes
39 Great calorie
40 Mariner's direction
41 Ocean
42 Pebbles
45 "—— and Gretel"
49 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
50 Epoch
52 Gambling game
53 Indigo
54 Sorrowful
55 Norse navigator
56 Bed (slang)
57 Observe
58 Pedestal part

DOWN

1 Barter (coll.)
2 Baseball team
3 Man's name
4 Beaten
5 More subdued
6 Eggs
7 Frustraters of plans
8 Trade-marked goods
9 Den
10 Unfasten
11 Minced oath
19 Conducted
21 Comfort
24 "Little —— Fauntleroy"
25 Part of eye
26 Lorna Doone's playmate
27 Departs
28 Concerning (2 words)
29 Cause to flow
30 Plant part
32 Without trees
35 Seine tributary
36 Showed gratitude
38 Satanic beings
39 Beverage
41 Screen from sun
42 Joyful
43 Nevada city
44 Feminine name
46 Bloods fluids (var.)
47 Arthurian maiden
48 Crazy (slang)
51 Scottish sail yard

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

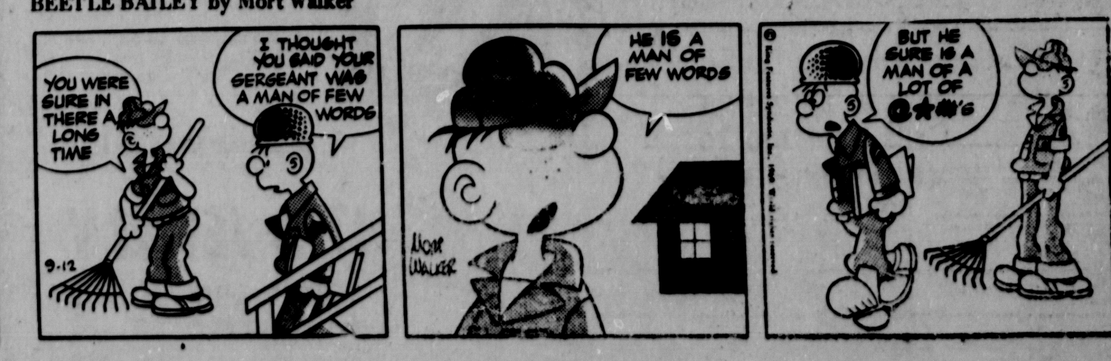
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Alaska's Big Oil Rush

Early on Wednesday (Sept. 10) sealed bids will be opened in Anchorage for 431,104 acres of Alaskan oil leases.

What is happening in Alaska stretches the mind in all sorts of ways. When the United States purchased Alaska a little over 100 years ago the price, thought exorbitant by some, was $7.2 million. Now the state of Alaska is preparing to auction off for $1 billion or more some 431,104 acres of oil leases. And the private companies who win in the bidding get only the extraction rights – nothing so complete as title.

Some experts think the bids will reach $2 billion -- perhaps higher. The auction is certain to top the record $603.2 million bid in February 1968 for federal off-shore leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Alaska could be taxless for the next 15 years as a result of the oil-lease income. And J. Ronald Wood, a Montreal investment researcher, on Aug. 25 said that Fairbanks, a potential boom town, would probably increase in population from its present 30,000 to more than 100,000 in the next two years.

Alaska's oil reserves total at least 10 billion barrels. NEWSWEEK reports that the state has "the biggest oil field yet on the North American continent." The Toronto Telegram, more extravagantly, observes: "Many experts believe the petroleum reserves under Alaskan and Canadian ice are greater than in the entire Middle East. This is just the kind of news of U. S. oil corporations and American consumers have been waiting to hear, a substitute for Middle East crude now constantly endangered by the permanent war between the Arabs and Israel."

The giant 150,000-ton supertanker Manhattan left Chester, Pa., on Aug. 24 on a three-month voyage to attempt the ice-clogged Northwest Passage. The expedition, sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Atlantic Richfield, and the British Petroleum Co., could be the realization of a 500-year dream that began with the quest of Christopher Columbus for a passage to the Orient.

Meantime, the route has been surveyed for an 800-mile, $900 million pipeline which would move oil from the mostly icebound Arctic Ocean to a year-round port on the Gulf of Alaska. Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), a subsidiary of the three oil companies that have done the pioneering, would turn over the right of way after the pipeline had been buried. The result would be a north - to - south highway from Prudhoe Bay and the North Slope oil lands to Fairbanks. Success of the Manhattan's trial voyage could mean that the pipeline won't be needed.

The pipeline particularly has aroused the opposition of conservationists. It would traverse mountains, glaciers, tundra, and taiga (coniferous forest), pristine lakes and rivers, inhabited by hundreds of thousands of migrating caribou, and a great variety of birds and other wildlife. A writer in THE LIVING WILDERNESS observes: "Through her aids of cold and inaccessibility, nature reserved the oil on the North Slope for our day. We can no longer count on nature to reserve for the future. It is up to us to preserve the wilderness."

A further consideration is the sovereignty over Arctic waterways and potentially valuable islands, currently being raised by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada. The Toronto TELEGRAM mildly notes that Trudeau's idea of taking the subject of sovereignty to the International Court "hardly is inadequate in the circumstances."

Space Goals

A task force headed by Vice President Agnew is scheduled to submit its recommendations on long- range United States space goals to President Nixon by Monday (Sept. 1). The Office of the Vice President says that the report should be submitted "reasonably close" to the scheduled date.

The moon was conquered in the decade allotted to the task. What should be the next goal or goals in space, and how much time should be set aside to meet them? These are questions which a special space task force headed by Vice President Agnew is expected shortly to answer. And no matter what the task force recommends, heated debate in Congress and in the country at large is sure to follow.

The Vice President proposed on the day of the Apollo 11 launch that the United States "articulate a simple, ambitious, optimistic goal of a manned flight to Mars by the end of this century." At the same time Agnew indicated that he represented a minority viewpoint on the task force. "I want to let you know that I may be a voice in the wilderness," he said.

Opponents of a manned expedition to Mars, or of any other ambitious space venture, contend that terrestrial problems should have first claim on congressional appropriations. Agnew retorts that "Man stands on the threshold of great knowledge (of outer space) and . . . to refuse to take the steps to acquire it may well turn out to be the most debilitating thing as far as curing the ills of society is concerned."

The 1970s will offer a number of striking opportunities for space exploration. Mars, for example, will make an unusually close approach to earth -- 34.9 million miles -- on Aug. 12, 1971. This is virtually the shortest possible distance between the two planets.

Of greater interest to space scientists, however, is the prospect of a "grand tour" of the outer planets -- those beyond Mars -- toward the end of the next decade. Between 1976 and 1980 the five outer planets will be so aligned as to permit a single spacecraft to explore several on the same flight. Such an alignment occurs only once very 179 years.

James E. Long of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's advanced studies office has proposed two three-planet "grand tours." One such mission would fly by Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto (the most distant planet); the other would go to Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. Because of the vast distances involved, each flight would take up to nine years to complete.

FESCUE BREEDING work involves a large volume of careful, detailed work. In recent weeks, workers at the Southwest Missouri Center have set out in individual pots 15,000 fescue sprigs as a small part of the breeding work to improve fescue as a forage for use in Missouri. Here, Ken Buchanan, agronomist, and Norman Justus, Center superintendent, check some of the 15,000 fescue plants being grown in one of the Center's greenhouses. The sprigs are from fescue clones that have been produced in fescue nurseries maintained by research workers at the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri in Columbia.

First Anniversary Of FM Outlet

Today at 11:30 a.m. marked the first anniversary of radio station KMPL's FM-97, a completely automated country and western music station.

In addition to music, the station covers a wide variety of sports, including all sports activities at Charleston high school.

The station's programming is also carried on two cable television networks as background music. The CATV outlets are at Piggott, Ark., and Mayfield, Ky.

The technological challenges of a grand tour are formidable but, Long believes, not insurmountable. For one thing, the spacecraft would have to be capable of replacing failed equipment. Self-repairing computer and datastorage systems already are under development.

A manned flight to Mars or an unmanned grand tour would be extremely costly. And no one is sure if the rewards of such expeditions would be worth the expenditure of time and money. In general, planetary flights are expected to extend present knowledge about the origin and evolution of the solar system.

A flight to Mars would have the additional objective of searching for some form of life on the red planet. Hardly anyone believes today that Mars is capable of supporting intelligent life. In the 17th and 18th centuries, though, it was an article of faith that all of the known planets were populated. And as recently as Oct. 30, 1938, thousands of persons on the East Coast were terrified when the Orson Welles broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" reported that a "huge cylinder" from Mars had landed on a farm in New Jersey.

Fiction Of Suburbia

GOOD TIME COMING. By Edmund Schiddel. Simon & Schuster. $6.95.

Anson Parris is a 33-year-old publishing executive whose wife Faye is fed up with him.

As the novel opens, Anson has just swung a big deal by getting $1 million for the paperback rights to a novel by David Steen.

Steen, who runs with the swinging crowd, has marital problems of his own. His wife Jeannette is alienated from him and keeps visiting a psychiatrist.

Anson for no very clear reason starts living it up. He jumps into bed with assorted females; in the author-film producer-actress crowd he tries the sex orgy circuit; there is a homosexual episode; he takes psychedelic drugs. He and David cuckold each other; Jeannette falls into a sordid encounter with a taxi driver.

The whole thing winds up with a big party that turns into a shambles. In the party's aftermath there is a pat ending in which Anson and Faye decide to settle down with each other.

All in all, this 567-page novel has a lot of sex, a lot of talk about writing and publishing, and a great deal of stuff about the nutty gossip of suburbia.

It could be that this novel falls into the category of hot-weather fiction.

Miles A Smith

Questions and Answers About Missouri Highways

Under direct popular election each vote counts the same; commmunities of one thousand, ten thousand or five hundred thousand people will have the same effect on the outcome of the election as any other community the same size--whether in a large state or a small one.

We ought never to have a privileged class of voters--and certainly not in the electon of the President.

Question 4. Would popular election produce delayed results, and lead to uncertainty because of recounts?

Answer. The vote counting mechanics of direct popular election would be exactly the same as those now used in statewide elections for Governors and United States Senators. The separate states would have the primary responsibility. The essential requirements of an accurate and speedy vote count have been met in thousands of direct elections throughout the United States. In New York and California millions of popular votes are cast and tabulated without difficulty. There is no reason why similar requirements cannot be met in the mechanical vote counting devices, the whole election process is likely to become more streamlined.

In any close election, regardless of the system used, a recount is a possibility. The pertinent question here is, would the chances of a recount be greater, or increase the uncertainty of final outcome to a greater degree under direct election than is the case today under the electoral college system.

Those concerned with a popular vote recount envision a recount of 70 million votes, starting at vote one and proceeding to vote 70 million. A more realistic procedure would give each state the responsibility of conducting its own recount. Of course, Congress would have to establsh the regulations governing this procedure, including the criteria which would have to be met to qualify a state for a recount.

Then all of the states granted a recount would proceed to recount their votes during the same time interval. Thus, from a practical standpoint, the time required for a popular vote recount under direct election would be the time required to recount the votes in one state.

Seeds of 4-H Sown Centuries Ago

By MARGARITE MCNALLY

"You'd scarcely expect one of my age to speak in public on a stage," recited a 7-year-old school boy. "Don't view me with a critic's eye, but pass my imperfections by . . . tall oaks from little acorns grow. These thoughts inspire my youthful mind to be the greatest of mankind . . ."

This lad was not a 4-H'er, but he could have been. He lived in New Ipswich, New Hampshire in 1791.

Fifty years before a poet had written: "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Today's 4-H youngsters exemplify these often quoted lines, as did the first Head-Heart-Hands - Health youth of the early 1900's.

Boys and girls work on projects that frequently shape their lives and future careers. Millions of 4-H alumni say early 4-H training was a big step toward their success.

"Learning - by - doing" has always been the 4-H way. Showing the sharing new knowledge gained and skills learned is part of the 4-H pattern. The steps to growth are unfaltering.

A pre-teen girl enrolled in a clothing program starts out by making a simple item and progresses according to her ability. By the time she is in high school, she makes most of her own clothes. As a teen 4-H leader she teachers younger members how to sew.

Like the New England boy and the poet, 4-H youths find plenty of inspiration for mind-stretching and using their hands to master skills. Projects are designed to arouse their curiosity and raise questions. The more they learn, the more competent they are to experiment, explore and find the answers, believes the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H.

And there are rewards both intrinsic and material. Recognition for accomplishment is readily given by 4-H leaders, parents and others.

More than $1 million contributed annually by private sources is channeled to 4-H members through the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are used for county, regional, state and national awards ranging from certificates and medals to $1,000 scholarships. And educational aids covering many subjects are published and distributed to 4-H leaders and members.

For nearly 50 years, private funds have augmented the public-financed 4-H programs. Some of the oldest and largest business enterprises in the U. S. have supported 4-H work since its inception.

Among the scores of 4-H sponsore are: Allis-Chalmers, Armour and Company, Carnation Company, Coats & Clark Inc., The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, General Foods Corporation, General Motors, Illinois Central Railroad and International Harvester Company.

Also, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Montgomery Ward, Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, The Singer Company, Santa Fe Railway System, and Wilson & Co., Inc., A Subsidiary of Ling-Temco - Vaught Inc.

WHAT'S BEHIND OUR RISING COST OF LIVING?

The recent meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council in Bal Harbour, Florida, declared that the cause of inflation and high prices is excessive profits and not rapidly rising wages. It said that price stability must be achieved through lower profit margins rather than curbs on wages.

As a smashing refutation of the AFL-CIO statement, note that dividend payments by American corporations were 4.7 percent on stockholders' equity in 1960, and that they declined to 3.9 percent in 1968. Actually, therefore, the return to stockholders' on their invested capital declined by eight-tenths of one percent during the nine-year period in question. How much lower profit margins does the AFL-CIO want and how can they say that inflation is the result of excessive profits?

The total amount paid out in wages is about 15 times greater than the total amount paid out in dividens. This means that a seven percent increase in wages would have about the same effect on prices as a 100 percent increase in dividends. Stated differently, doubling dividends would add only a little more than five percent to prices, while doubling wages would add at least 75 percent to prices.

The AFL-CIO statement goes on to say, "These trends are creating economic and social imbalance. An increased share of the nation's income has been shifted to profits." But the share of profits, in relation to employee compensation in 1968 was 11.7 percent, while in 1960 it was 11.6 percent. The shifting toward profits, therefore, during the nine-year period was not more than one-tenth of one percent. This shows the completely erroneous nature of the AFL-CIO statement.

The statement further declares that rising profits have "been contributing to inflationary pressures . . ." The truth is that one percent added to wages creates about fifteen times as much inflationary pressure as one percent added to profits.

After-tax profits on sales of U. S. corporations amounted to 3.47 percent in 1966 and was down to 3.11 percent in 1967. Can it be expected that industrial management and capital would be available for a return of any less than 3.11 cents on each dollar of sales?

Industry simply can't stand a further reduction of profits. If industry goes down the tube, so does America!

Lice Pose A New Threat To Seals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) The deaths of two baby seals at the Burnet Park Zoo in this city were caused by lice, said Dr. Justus Mueller, a parasitologist at Upstate Medical Center.

"What is astonishing," Dr. Mueller said, "is that the lice could live underwater." According to the doctor the hair of the seals must have held enough air to keep the parasites alive. There is also a possibility the tiny bugs can get oxygen from the blood of the seals, Mueller added.

An autopsy showed the lice caused the seals to develop bacterial dysentery. When his seals died, he took the parasites to Dr. Mueller who made the lice diagnosis.

Clift said that the discovery of lice on the seals is rare and might be of concern to zoos throughout the country.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at
PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
Authorized Zenith Dealer for This Area
203 E. Malone 471-2634

FREE FREE
Here's how you can get a valuable
DOLL HOUSE---FULL of HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS FREE!
Just drop by Friendly First and open a checking account of $50.00 or more, or, deposit $50.00 to your present savings account.

Every Family will be glad to get FREE
over $7.00 worth of HOUSEHOLD, DRUG, COSMETIC and FOOD PRODUCTS
full store- size merchandise, total weight over 10 lbs.
plus VALUABLE COUPONS and PACKET OF SPECIAL SMALL SAMPLES with money-saving coupons.....
---and the HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE in which they are packed- it's more than a foot long, 15" high, completely set up for your children to play with.
Hurry down to Friendly First-----
Get your DOLL HOUSE- FULL of FREE household products today!

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275
MEMBER FDIC

FALL SPECIALS
DOORS
Slightly damaged
$3.95 & up
Aluminum Window
SHUTTERS
$11.55 per pair
Vinyl
WALL COVERING
35c per lineal foot
VANE CALVERT
NEW WALL LATEX COLORS
$2.25 gal.
Bedroom & Passage
LOCKS
98c ea.
STUDS
Economy 2"x4" 's
48c ea. 8 feet long.
one lot of
Storm Windows
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

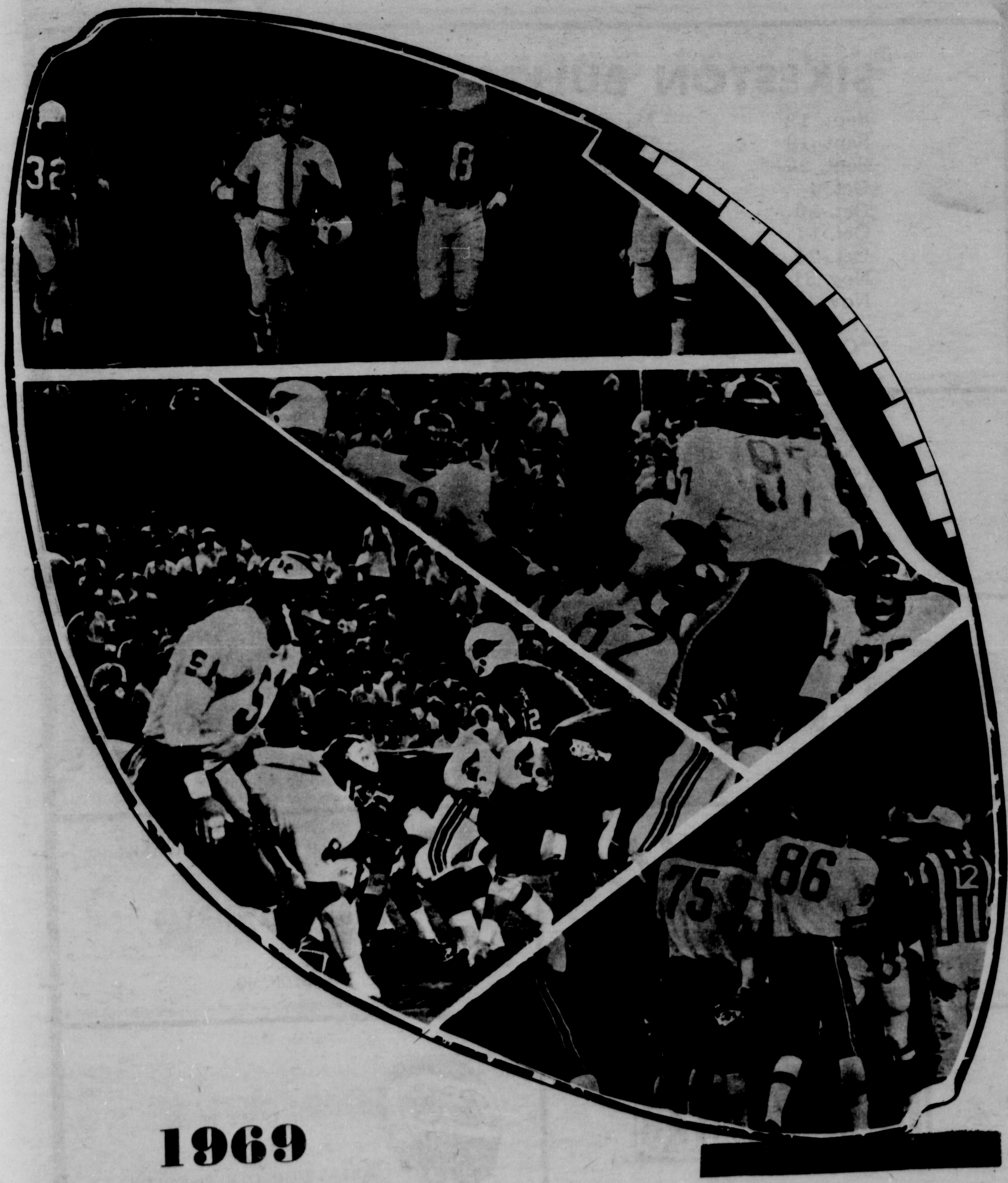
SENIORS PORTRAIT
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.
WE ARE READY TO TAKE APPOINTMENTS.
USING THE VERY LATEST EQUIPMENT.
STILL ACROSS FROM THE SHOE FACTORY
NEXT DOOR TO OUR OLD LOCATION.
THERE IS A BIG BONUS FOR THE FIRST 100 TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS
CALL NOW 471-3866
YOUR FRIENDLY PHOTOGRAPHER
JEAN'S STUDIO
119 EAST ST. SIKESTON, MO.

CHELSEA $300 ALSO FROM 200
WEDDING RING 75
MAN'S RING 100

VENTURA $300
ALSO $150 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 50

A diamond ring to treasure forever
Each Keepsake engagement ring is a masterpiece of styling and design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the perfect center diamond.
REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS
WRIGHT'S JEWELY
125 N. NEW MADRID
RAYMOND & BETTY

THE DAILY STANDARD



1969 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

SIKESTON BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Mayfield	Here	8:00 DST
Sept. 19	*Perryville	Here	7:30 DST
Sept. 26	*Charleston	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 4	Parkway	There	2:00 DST
Oct. 10	Kennett	Here	7:30 DST
Oct. 17	Dexter	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 24	*Cape Central	There	7:30 DST
Nov. 31	*Jackson	Here	7:30 CST
Nov. 18	*Poplar Bluff	There	7:30 CST

*Conference games

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
Reiss DAIRY PRODUCTS
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

IGA
COMPLIMENTS OF
SIKESTON IGA
Sikeston, Mo.

BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET INC.
SIKESTON, MO.

Falkoff's
MENS & BOYS SHOP
104 E. FRONT 471-9331
Sikeston, Missouri

YOUR CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
SIKESTON, MO.

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
Sikeston, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola
"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

SIKESTON BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Mayfield	Here	8:00 DST
Sept. 19	*Perryville	Here	7:30 DST
Sept. 26	*Charleston	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 4	Parkway	There	2:00 DST
Oct. 10	Kennett	Here	7:30 DST
Oct. 17	Dexter	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 24	*Cape Central	There	7:30 DST
Nov. 31	*Jackson	Here	7:30 CST
Nov. 18	*Poplar Bluff	There	7:30 CST

*Conference games

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL WALDMAN

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR

IN 1970

Photography

In The Modern Manner

BAUGHER STUDIO

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

FINEST IN LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANING

Sikeston, Mo. 471-1127

Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

SIKESTON

LIGHT AND WATER

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MALONE

& HYDE INC.

BIG STAR

Graduation Hinders Dogs

How do you replace a team that housed four all conference selections in the backfield and a seventeen year veteran at the helms? Coach Bill Priday possibly has asked himself the same question many times since becoming the dog ringmaster. With a few valuable breaks and a lot of practice and hard work the unprecedented tradition of the long lived victorious eleven heralded by the dean of Southeast Missouri coaches, W. R. Sapp, could live another year longer.

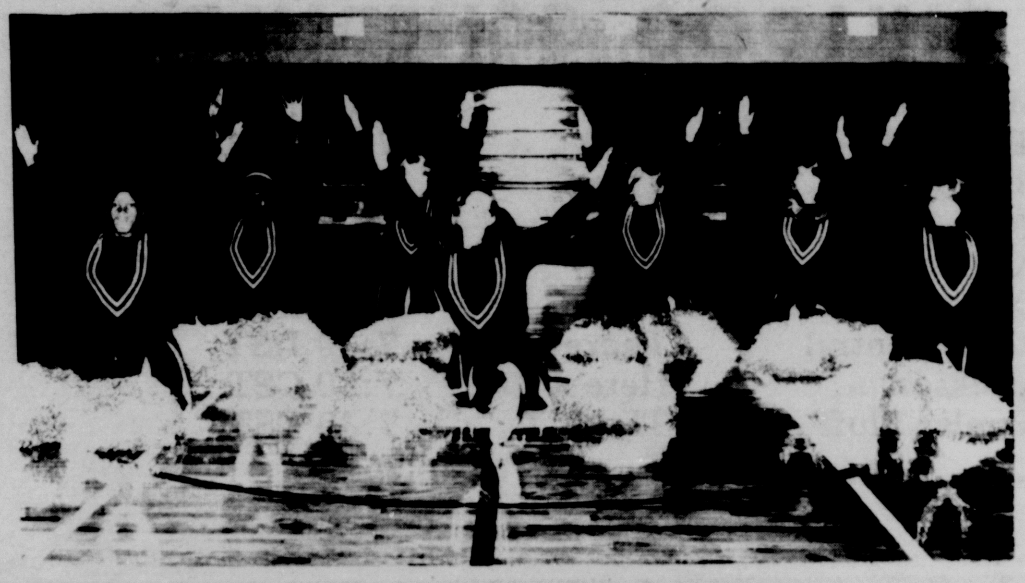
Priday, formerly of Festus, Mo., is in his first year in the Southeast Missouri coaching ranks. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College where he was elected co-captain his senior year on the varsity football squad. Assisting Priday and taking charge of the line duties is five year veteran, Norman Lambert. Lambert is a graduate of Sikeston High School and was center on the '50, '51, and '52 championship teams. He is a college graduate of SeMo also. Jim Graham is in third year as a Sikeston coach and will be handling the backfield assignments. George Hale is assisting Graham with the backfield duties.

Coach Priday's only mainstay from last year's Tri-champs will be in the person of Turner Marshall, a 172 pound line buster and broken field runner. Marshall was selected on the second team all-conference team as a fullback. Handing off to Marshall will be senior, Ed Throop, a 170 pound quarterback. Throop lacks experience at the signal calling but has been throwing the ball well in pre-season drills. Converted halfback, Charles Dye, saw a little action last season as quarterback but will be spinning and weaving around end this year. He pushed the needle on the scales to 157 pounds and is a senior letterman. Ted Watkins and Jim Hill will be vieing for the other halfback slot. Watkins, 160 pound defensive specialist could possibly be seeing some offense. Hill is a 155 senior letterman.

Providing the targets for Throop and catching the pigskin will be Larry Lawrence and Jerry Ogles. Both being seniors, they weighed in at 175 and 165 pounds respectively. Jerry Taylor, a 188 pounder, will also see action at one of the end positions. The brawn on the front lines will be supplied by Adolf Prince and Greg Shy. Prince is a bone crushing senior who weighed 190 pounds while Shy followed close behind at a hefty 180.

Pulling out of the middle of the line will be senior, Mike Harris and a sophomore letterman Marvin Ralph. Harris and Ralph both were solid 185 pounds at the beginning of camp. The centering duties will be handled by Grady Jones, a 165 senior, who saw action there last year. Curt Dacus is tackling for a starting role as he pushes his 160 pound frame over the gridiron.

The Dogs will tangle with the Mayfield Cardinals Friday night, Sept. 12, for their opening debut in the 1969 tussle for the crown. Their first conference game will come the 19th of September as they host the Perryville Pirates, one of last year's title holders.



CHEERING ROSTER FOR the Blue Jays this season includes, (from left,) Mary Ann Tatum, Denean Jiles, Doris Williams, Katrica McMurray, Debbie Shirrion, Nancy Bennett, and Barbara Adams.

SIKESTON

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Records - Running Game

1. Most yards gained one season - Eddie Felker (1967) 156 attempts-1133 yds. (9 Games) 126 yds. per game average.
2. Most yards gained one season - Norman Dockins (1960) 80 attempts - 1095 yds. (10 games) 109.5 yds. per game average.
3. Best per try average - total offense - Norman Dockins 13.7 yds. per try.
4. Leading Scorer - one season (10 games) 120 points - Norman Dockins (1960).
5. Longest run from scrimmage - 88 yds. first play - vs Cape (1960) Wm. R. Sapp, Jr.
6. Longest run from scrimmage 94 yds. - vs Dexter (1967) Eddie Felker.
7. Longest kick-off return from touch-down - opening kick-off vs Poplar Bluff - 95 yds. (1960) W.R. Sapp, Jr.
8. Longest punt return for touchdown - vs Dexter (1966) 75 yds. Wayne Limbaugh.
9. Most yardage from scrimmage - team per season (1960) - 3318 yds. - 331.8 yds. per game.
10. Most yardage - total offense- team per season (1960) 4120 yds. - 412.0 yds. per game.
11. Most points scored one season (1960) 369 points 36.9 points per game.
12. (1968) Team allowed most scoring 127 points.
13. (1968) Team allowed most run yardage - 2016 yds.
14. (1968) Team allowed most total yardage - 2573 yds. - 257.3 per game.
15. (1957) Team allowed least total yardage - 1278 yds. - 127.8 yds per game.

Charleston Gridders Northern Sleeper

CHARLESTON - Bouncing around in the Northern Division year after year, loosing to the underdogs and beating the predicted, the Charleston Bluejays journey into the 1969 season with a new coach at the controls and an unpredicted season by the authorities.

By the way things shape up, Coach Howard Suiter, predessor to Herb Marshall, a thirteen year, moral breaking whiz, could come up with one of the leading contenders in the Northern division race.

Charleston is expected good speed in the backfield with five backs breaking 10 seconds in 100-yard dash.

Blue Jays will therefore be using the running game alot and are expected to be coming out of the Texas Wishbone formation.

Defense will be one of Charleston's biggest problems this season as there are a number of young boys in the line-up.

Assistant coaches to head instructer Howard Suiter this year will be Mike Dick, Phillip Janes, and Jim Donald.

Twenty lettermen will return this season to provide strong support for the squad.

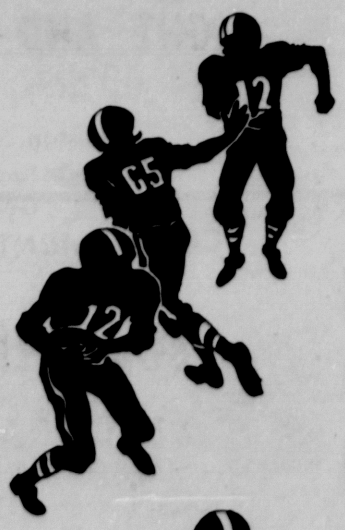
Senior lettermen include Willy Mixon, Mark Dugan, Charles Holly, Tom Nollan, Dewight Morris, Ron Harnell, Tony Story, Cliff Dugan and Danny Bobb.

Junior lettermen include Gary Files, Riley Brown, Carl Parker, Larry Brumble, John Richardson, Steve Yohum, Jim Burke, Larry Peters and Steve Brotes.

Charleston will open its season at Hayti on September 12.

FOOTBALL

THE NO. 1 SPORT



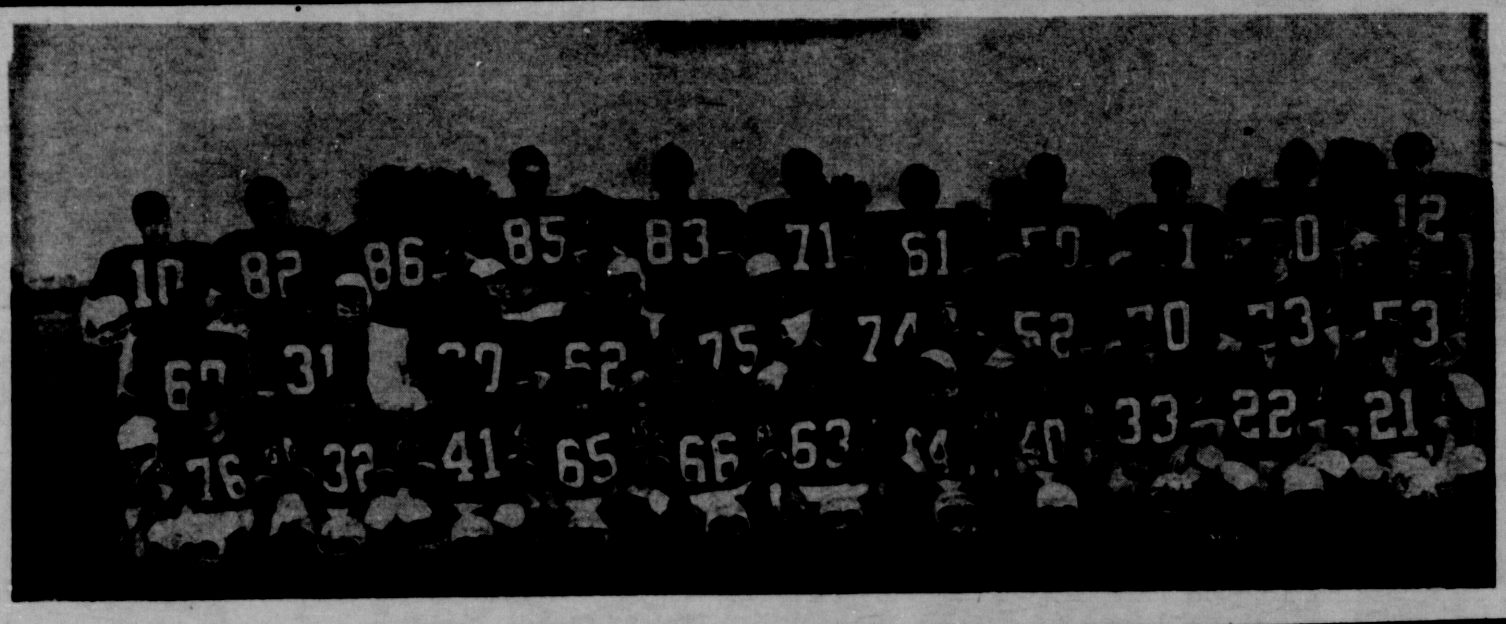
GET WITH THE WINNERS--
THE SIKESTON BULLDOGS!

ENJOY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT ITS FINEST; FOLLOW THE S.H.S. BULLDOGS THROUGH ALL THEIR GAMES.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY

"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL,
THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL."

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE

HOME SALES

Hwy. 60 East 683-3311

Charleston, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Open 9 til 9 Sikeston, Mo.

1st SECURITY STATE BANK

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

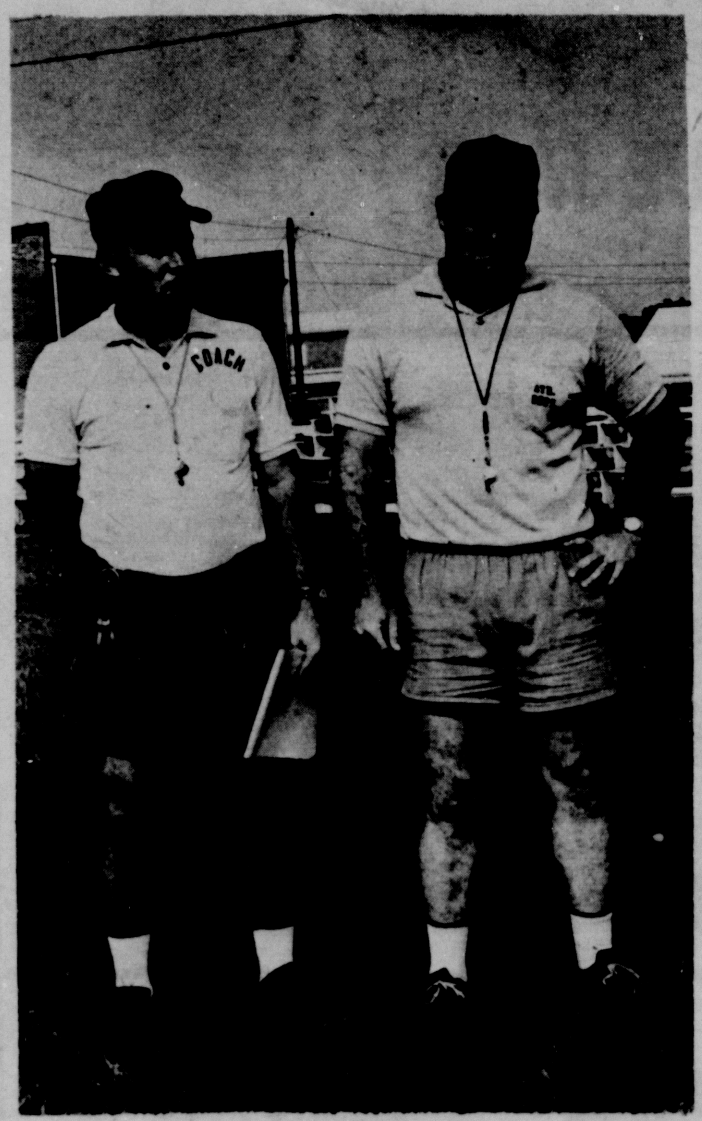
Pepsi-Cola

COMPLIMENTS OF

IGA Foodliner

CHARLESTON & SIKESTON

Eagles Have Speed, Lack Depth, Confidence



COACHES FOR THE EAGLES this season will be Arlen Powell, left, and Ed McWilliams.

EAST PRAIRIE — Where does the future lie for the East Prairie Eagles? This appears to be a tough question to answer by anyone. The Prairie gridiron has been employed by players of supposed experience and talent for the past three years, but the coaches cannot find that winning combination.

In 1966, Coach Arlen Powell's squad reported with eleven lettermen and three all-conference picks in he southern division. They were only able to muster two victories losing seven and taking the last place berth in the conference. That team seemed to set the pace for Powell's two following seasons.

His 1967 eleven consisted of four all- conference selections from the previous season nd were still unable to get that third victory, winning two and dropping eight matches for a last place tie.

The 1968 Eagles saw the same four all- conference players, another year older and a year more experienced, and were again unsuccessful in their attempts for three tallies. A 2-6-1 record and another cellar finish is what Head coach Powell has to overcome in this 1969 gridiron season.

Molded around first team all-conference defensive linebacker, Jim Kirby, the prairie birds will host a squad of fourteen lettermen, of which seven are returning starters.

Will this be the magic year for Powell? Could this team be the one that turns the tide and puts East Prairie on the top? This is a question that could very easily be answered positively pending a few valuable breaks and a strong will power.

Powell is in his ninth year as a football coach and his fifth at East Prairie. He is a '58 graduate from Southeast Missouri State College. His assistant and head line coach, Ed McWilliams, is also a graduate of SeMo and is in fifth season with the Eagles.

Shooting basically from straight - I formation, Powell will have the two fastest men in he district scoring his touchdowns. Henry Franklin nd Robert Falkoff, one- hundred yard dash men in track, stop the watch at 10.1 and 10.2 seconds respectivley. Franklin, a 140 pound junior is a letterman and besides having speed has a fairly good set of hands as a halfback. Falkoff will be doing the signal calling for the birds and likely will be doing quite a few sprint outs around end. He is a 145 pound senior letterman. Bob's passing leaves a little to be desired but could be very affective on short passes.

Powell stated that a depth problem could again be a hindering nuisance to the squad. He also said that his six losses last season were a lot accounted for because of lack of confidence late in the season. He voiced, "we could get inside the eleven without too much trouble but couldn't take it in -- it soon became such a phychological block that we continued to loose."

The Eagles first outing will be one of last seasons lone victors, the Scott City Rams, on September 12. They will then engage on five of their six conference rivals. They will meet the northern divisions, Charleston Bluejays, on the twenty- fourth of October before they tackle Malden on October 31. Powell said that the Greenwave could have the edge in taking the conference honors this year.

EAST PRAIRIE'S talented and fast backfield poses with center James Moreton, who prepares to snap to quarterback Robert Falkoff. Other backs, from left are: Stuart Bain; Bill Thurman and Henry Franklin.

Big Change

The biggest turnover in Southeast Missouri prep football will be taking place this season as nine new grid mentos will head their teams into a questionable season.

By questionable, we mean, who will be the power?

This question is somewhat stimulated by last season's unpredicted outcome.

Gone from the coaching ranks in Southeast Missouri is the dean of the grid in Bill Sapp of Sikeston. He announced his step down after his 17th season as head of the mighty Bulldogs.

He heads the list of coaching changes in the Northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference where four others relinquish their duties.

Returning are coaches Bob McQuistion at Kennett and Terry Smith at Perryville. Both will be in their second season's as head coaches at their respective schools.

Gone, along with Sapp are Poplar Bluff's Jim Lohr; Tony Calwhite of Jackson; Charleston's Herb Marshall and Cape Central's Lon Wilkie.

The five Northern division coaches represent 50 years of coaching experience.

New coaches in the Northern Division are C. E. (Dutch) Wyatt, returning after nine years absence to Poplar Bluff where he coached for 12 years before leaving in 1959. He replaces Lohr, who will be an assistant at Southeast Missouri state in Cape. Paul Weber will take over at Jackson and Suiter will head up Charleston's hopes.

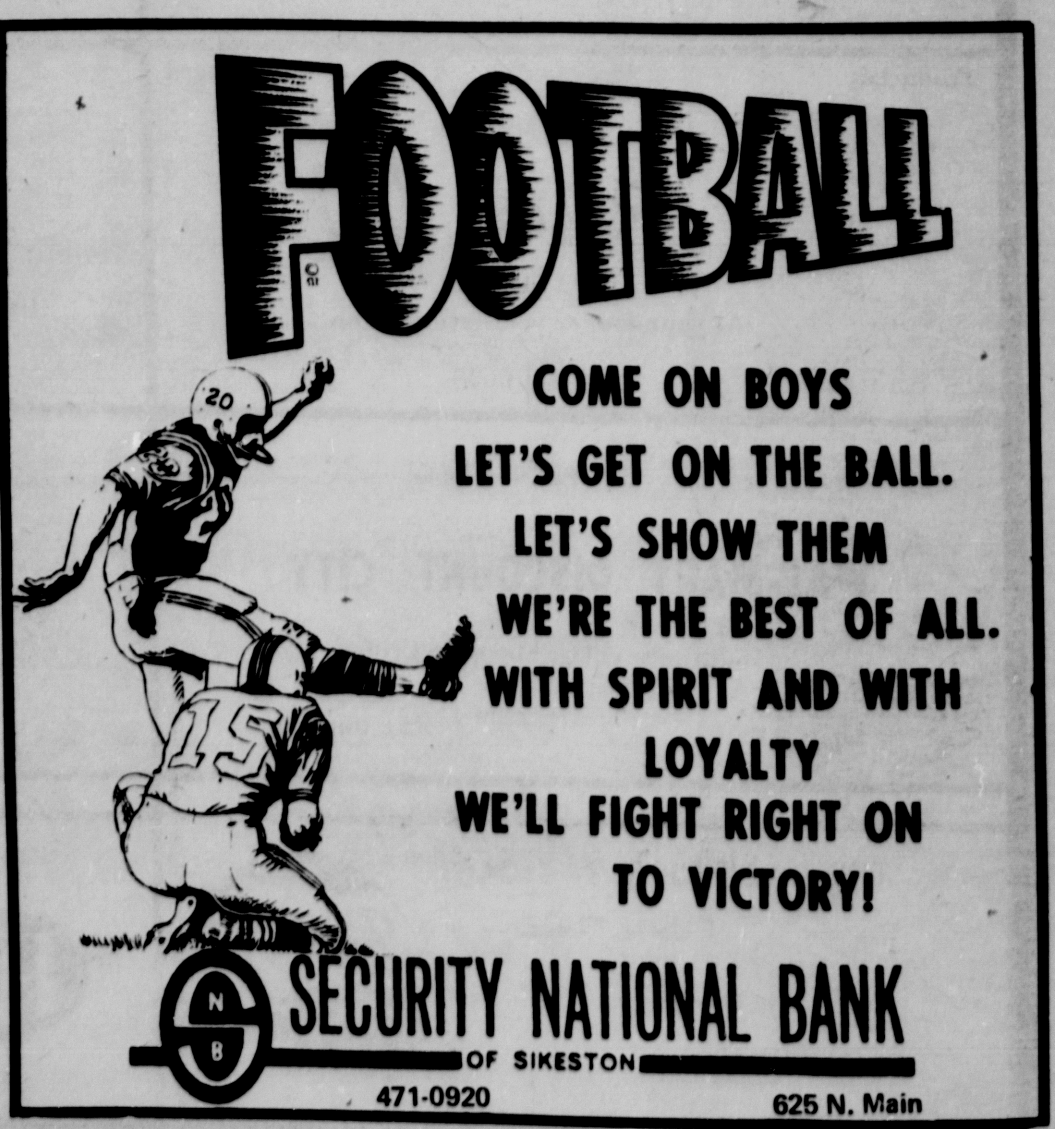
Bill Priday will lead the Sikeston Bulldog attack.

There will be three new coaches in the Southern Conference this year with Lloyd "Bo" Belcher taking over at Caruthersville for Jerry Bethune; Jerry Cecil will succeed Charles Bland at Hayti and Clyde Vaughn replaces Chuch Hoerner at Dexter.

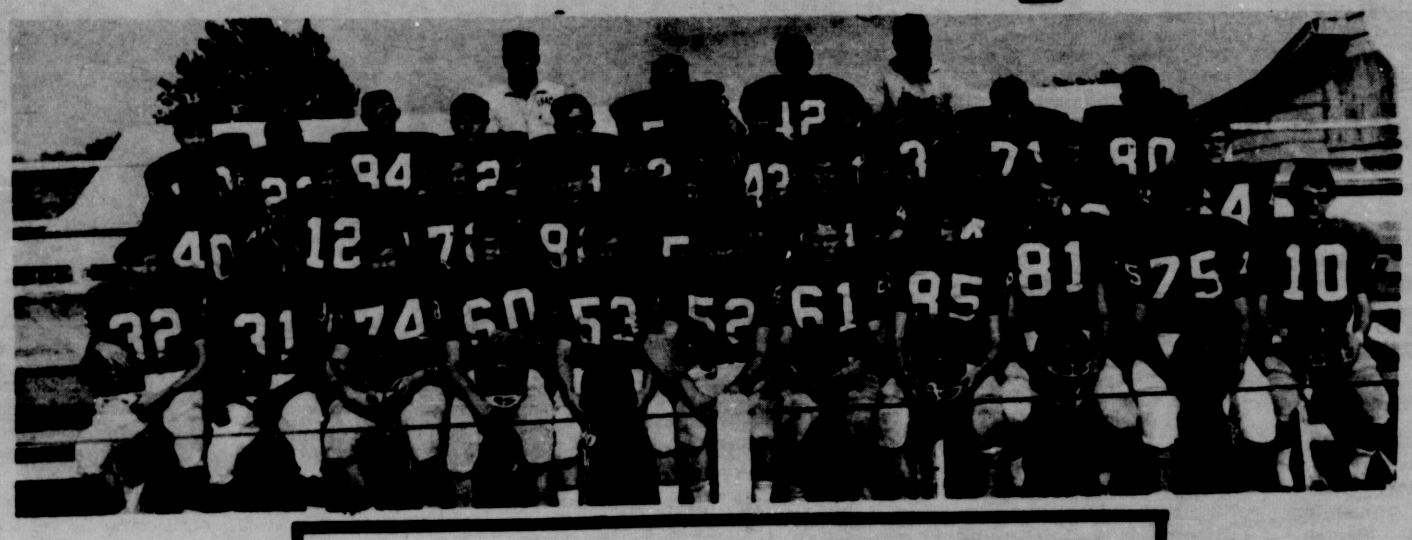
Bill Berry will be gone from South Pemiscot, where Charles Tillman will be leading the Bootheel Division Champions.

Eagle Returning Lettermen

Name- Pos.	Yr.	Wt.
Jim Kirby - Center	Sr.	160
Robert Falkoff- Quarterback	Sr.	145
Henry Franklin - Halfback	Jr.	140
Phil Smothermann- Tackle	Sr.	230
Chuck Daviss - Tackle	Jr.	184
Stanley Smith -Guard	Jr.	158
Gary Hodges - Guard	Sr.	158
Don Hopgood - Guard	Sr.	161
Bobby McTigue - Guard, center	Sr.	156
Jim Morton - Guard, center	Sr.	159
Bill Thurmond - End	Sr.	169
Steve Marshii - End	Jr.	154
Jesse Cooper- End	Sr.	150
Stuart Bain - Halfback	Jr.	151



East Prairie Eagles



DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK

BUDGET LAUNDRY

East Prairie 649-3131
Charleston 683-6363
Cape Girardeau 335-1065
Sikeston 471-1352

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Open 9 til 9

Produced Processed In Southeast Missouri Packaged

Reiss

Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.

649-3518 East Prairie, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST BANK OF EAST PRAIRIE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME TOWN BANK"

East Prairie, Missouri

FDIC

LEWIS & WATSON

FURNITURE

Maytag - Speed Queen - Sealy

203 E. Main 649-3586

COMPLIMENTS OF

MISSOURI UTILITIES

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Cats Lack Depth

DEXTER — Trying to make a comeback after a last place finish in the Southern Conference in 1968, the Dexter Bearcats will be spearheaded by two familiar faces. Coaches Clyde Vaughn and Richard Gant, old pros from the 1963 squad will be at the helms.

Vaughn and Gant are 1964 graduates of Dexter high school and received their bachelor degrees from Southeast Missou.i State College in 1968. They were teammates on the State College's football squad and returned after graduation to Dexter as assistant coaches under Chuck Koerner in 1968. Vaughn will accept the duties as head coach while Gant will be the animal trainer on the line.

Assisting Coach Vaughn will be four year veteran, Wayne Crippen. crippen, a native of Chaffee also received his degree at SeMo. A rookie to the Cat staff, Pard Kitchen, will be helping out with the backfield and freshman team.

Looking back on a 2-8 won- lost record in 1968, Vaughn feels very uneasy about the oncoming season. Depth in the line-up will be his major factor to try and overcome. Even though he is returning twelve lettermen of a squad of thirty- three, Vaughn said it has little influence on his standings.

Offensively, the Bearcats will primarily be showing a wing- T formation with veteran Gary Trammel calling the signals. Trammel was a second team all-conference pick last season at split-end but will be trying to fill graduate, Jeff Cox's shoes. He is a senior and will take the field at a lengthy 160 pounds. Junior letterman, Allen Rendleman, is in line for the starting role at fullback. Rendleman tips the scales at 155 pounds and showed possibilities as a sophomore runner. Juniors, Bruce Hindman and Rich Barker have tickets for the starting berths as the running backs. They weighed in at 165 and 140 pounds respectively.

The Cats line prospects pack good speed and plenty of size as seven returning lettermen have applied for the jobs. At the guards is a 160 pound junior and a 170 pound sophomore, Dale Williams and Terry Christian respectively. Christian, a letterman as a freshman has a little experience and shows promises of being a fairly good athlete. 210 pound junior, Curtis McClard will hold down one of the tackle positions as Ron Williams will be on the other side of the line. Williams is a 180 pound junior.

Competing also for one of the tackle positions is John Robinson, who is a senior and tips the scales at 185 pounds.

As primary targets in the aerial attack, Mike Backfish and Mike McCoy seem to hold the edge on the end slots. Backfish is a senior and weighs 170 pounds. McCoy, another of Vaughn's many junior staters, weighs 160 pounds.

Providing possibably an extra punch to the Dexter eleven in the backfield will be rookies Dan Smith, Terry Gibson, and Larry Baker. Gibson and Smith, both juniors, will set at 155 and 170 pounds respectively while Baker is a senior and weighs 155.

Withonly five seniors and a host of underclassmen, Coach Vaughn will host the Jackson Indians, September 12, and will then move into four conference games before they meet the two power houses of the northern conference, Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, on October 17 and 24 respectively.

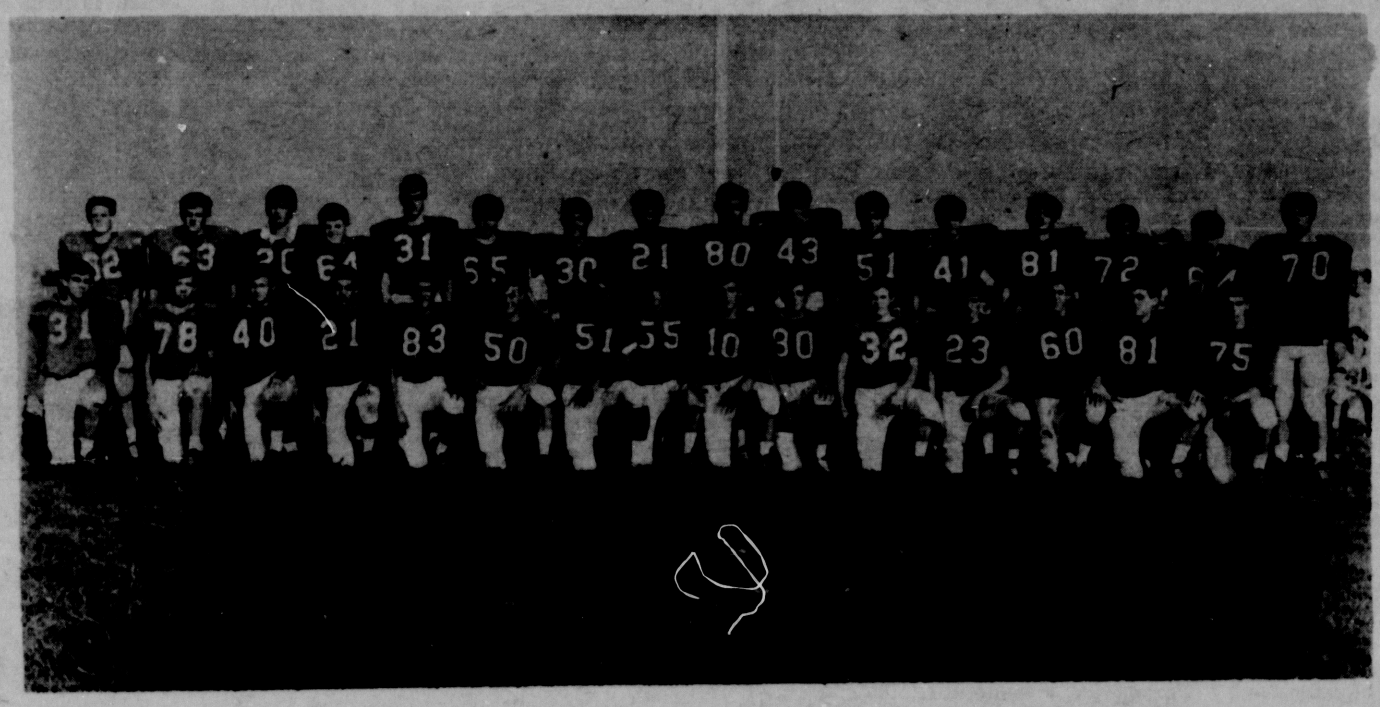
HEADING THE CHEERING for the Bulldogs this season will be (front, from left) Sherry Baker, Jane Campbell, Judie Taylor, and Monica Bauger. Standing, from left, is Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, head cheerleader Barbara Faulkner, and Jackie Baughus.

CHEERLEADERS FOR ILLMO this season will include, from left, Susan Wadlington, Gail Skinner, co-captain Marsha Klughart, Terry Meinz, Tandy Meinz, Diana Johnston, Sally Amick, and Tempa Hamil, captain.

HEADING UP the 1969 Dexter High School Bearcat yells this season will be these DHS cheerleaders. From bottom to top are: Captain Patty Acord, Sr.; Melba Hawley, Sue Ellen McCanne, Deanna Jennings and Judith Larson, who are all juniors and Becky Baliff and Cindy Coffey, who are sophomores.

THESE NINE Dexter high school misses will lead the band during performances at the football games this season, adding to the pre-game and half time activities. Shown, from left: Sophomore Terry Holder; Sophomore Susan Cowan; Sophomore Marilynn Taylor; Senior Debbie Pippins; Senior Susan Webb; Sophomore Rhonda Christian; Senior Kay Williams; Junior Cathy Loper; and Sophomore Laura Webb.

Dexter Bearcats



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

WATKINS

FUNERAL HOME

Dexter Puxico Parma

Morehouse Bloomfield

Hart's BREAD

JAYS

MUSIC CO.

PHONE 624-4484

38 E. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

RAINEY

FUNERAL HOME

125 W. Stoddard Dexter, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston Open 9 til 9

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

Pepsi-Cola

WORLEY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Hiway 114 East Dexter, Missouri

624-4429

MEDLER- DAVIS

Chevrolet, Inc.

624-4571 Dexter, Missouri

Portageville Defends Title

PORTAGEVILLE -- With a half interest of the 1968 Southern division of the SEMO athletic conference to defend the Portageville Bulldogs, minus 10 of last year's lettermen, are co-favored with the Malden Green Wave as the likely 1969 loop champion.

Coach Jim McKay, starting his second season as head Coach of the Bulldogs, refuses to agree with his fellow coaches as he points to a sophomore studded probable starting lineup for his season's opener Friday night at Chaffee.

"You just can't lose that many lettermen and still be in contention; play the type ball that enabled us to finish the 1968 season with a 7-2 recording and dedlock Hayti for the championship," McKay insists.

Missing via the graduation rate are ends Jerome Klipfel and Pat La Font; tackle Tommy Morgan; center David Dixon; guard Maurice Efftink; halfbacks Clyde Durden, Donnie Fisher and Ronnie Farris and fullback pat Scherer.

Returning lettermen include Randy Long, Ronnie Studie, Stan Harmon, Louis Stowell, Rone Hobbs, Kenny Shumate and Terry Swilley.

Rone and Long could man the ends; Swilley and Studie the tackles; Harmon a guard, with Hobbs at a halfback and Shumate at fullback, forming the nucleus of a fine club. Long an All - Conference performer at the terminal, will get plenty of defensive attention from the opposition. Harmon will pair with Jimmy Huck at the guards with John Widener at the pivot position.

Mike Barnes will likely get the opening call at quarterback with Linza Killion pairing with either Shumate at the halves and the other being operational at fullback.

THE 1969-70 SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS FOR Portageville High School are, back row, from left: Cathy Grahm, and Robin Rone; middle row; Renee' Duggins, captain, and Laura Pullum; front row; Mary Sue Blowers, and Rene' Rone. Alternate Glenda Schallert not pictured. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn)

The kicking department is well taken care of with Long assigned to the punting chores and Barnes delegated kickoff and extra point work.

The lone disappointment has been the loss of 210 - pound tackle Donald Cook, who moved from the area shortly after practice opened.

McKay, while not optimistic, due to a galaxy of sophomores that "must come through to make Portageville a contender," isn't too pessimistic either.

"The kids have looked awfully good at times, although prone to make mistakes at crucial times, as all first year men do. However, I'm hopeful they'll come through under fire and give us some desperately needed bench strength," the affable mentor concludes.

I-SC Bootheel Favorite

SCOTT CITY——William Wilthong will be heading one of the favorite squads in the Bootheel conference this season in the Illmo-Scott City Rams. Illmo has been favored by many of the opposing coaches in the conference as the team to beat.

Illmo's potential this season will be boasted by the support of twelve returning lettermen.

Lettermen include tackle Bud Hicks, halfback Ken Canvass, center John Zimmerman, fullback Bob Dodson, halfback Rodney Cox, tackle Bill Heisser, line-backer Alan Reines, guard Randy Liner, halfback Gary Senn, end Mike Miller, guard Harold Miller and halfback Don March.

Illmo finished with a 2-1 conference record last year while it went 3-4 in overall play. Gone from last year's squad this season will be several outstanding players.

Among these are David Reins, Bob Fisher, Pat O'Brien, John Hartle, and Bob Cummins. David Reins and John Hartle were both all-conference selections. Reins at quarter back and line-backer, and Hartle at guard.

In the backfield this season for Illmo will be Ken Canvass at quarterback, Rodney Cox at left halfback, Bob Dodson at fullback, Gary Senn at halfback, and Don Marsh at halfback.

Interior men for Illmo will include Zimmerman at center, Harold Miller guard, Randy Veneble at guard, Randy Liner at guard, Bud Hicks at tackle, Bill Heisser at tackle, Jim Brown at end, and Mike Miller at end.

Coach Wilthong stated that his toughest positions to fill this season will be the end and halfback slots.

Scott City will open its season at home in a battle with East Prairie on September 12.

COACH JIM McKAY of Portageville looks over his starting offensive line which will get its test Friday night.

EAST PRAIRIE Football Cheerleaders are,Front row,(L.to R.)---Kathy Parker, unior; Rachael Thornton, senior & Captain. Middle row, (L. to R.)---JoAnn Wilson, reshman; Deb Woodstock, senior. Back row,(L. to R.)---Judy Morris, freshman; and Marilyn Bain, junior.

Memphis State Seeks MUC Title

KANSAS CITY — The Missouri Valley Conference football race may be over as quickly as it starts in 1969.

The reason is simple: Memphis State and North Texas State are several cuts above the other four teams who compete for the championship and they play each other Sept. 27 in the first conference game scheduled.

"We'll find out real soon who's best," Coach Billy Murphy of Memphis State says.

Conference coaches are unanimous in their assessment of the 1969 race: Whoever wins the Memphis - North Texas game should breeze to the MCV championship.

The other four schools - Tulsa, Wichita, Cincinnati and Louisville- all have new coaches trying to install new systems. None appears to be ready to challenge the Big Two, although Cincinnati just might have an outside shot at it.

The Bearcats have Ray Callahan as their new coach, succeeding Homer Rice who went to North Carolina as athletic director. Callahan served the past two years as Rice's assistant, so things are not new to him at Cincinnati.

What is new, however, is not having Greg Cook, the Bearcats' brilliant passer of 1968, around anymore. "We hope to have a more balanced attack in 1969, although we think we've got a fine passer in Jim Ousley," Callahan says.

Cincinnati also returns end Jim O'Brien, the nation's leading major college scorer last year with 142 points.

North Texas State and Memphis State both may have depth problems, but appear solid in front - line performers.

Coach Rod Rust has a premier passer in Steve Ramsey, who can break the NCAA record for career touchdown passes with seven more scoring heaves. He has 46 to his credit in two seasons. The Eagles also have back receivers Ronnie Shanklin and Barry Moore for Ramsey's prime targets, as well as tailback Leo Taylor, who set a school rushing record with 1,017 yards last season.

Murphy's strength at Memphis State appears to be his balance. The Tigers return quarterbacks Dan Pierce and Rick Thorow, plus running backs Ray Jamieson and Jay McCoy on offense and guard Bob Parker and backs Jerry Todd and David Berrong on defense.

Tulsa, Wichita and Louisville are unknown quantities - to their new coaches as well as to the fans.

Vince Carillot takes over from Athletic Director Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa after eight years as an assistant at Michigan State. So depleted was the talent at Tulsa that Carillot had to recruit 23 junior college transfers, something he vows he doesn't like.

One of his best transfers is tailback Josh Ashton.

New Wichita Coach Ben Wilson, an assistant at Virginia the past four years, inherited a tm that has lost 11 games in a row and 17 of its last 18. However, he feels spirit is good and there is hope for the future.

Former U.S. Naval Academy assistant Lee Corso, the new coach at Louisville, said he spent his spring practice time finding out who could play and "where the who's should play."

Ole Miss. Counting On QB

ATLANTA, Ga. Mississippi, coached by 22-year veteran Johnny Vaught, is expected to battle for the Southeastern Conference football title this fall with Georgia, directed by one of the league's's whiz kid coaches, Vince Dooley.

The preseason favorites collide in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11, in what could be the key game in the title fight this fall. However, Albama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says he's shooting for the national championship, and Auburn, Tennessee and Louisiana State also are considered contenders.

"We will have a great race," said Vaught, who is counting on the running and passing of junior quarterback Archie Manning to carry the Rebels to the title.

"Seven or eight teams can win it," claims Dooley, whose Bulldogs took the title last year behind sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan.

Sophomore running back Johnny Musso is being touted by Alabama as the man that will give the Crimson Tide a needed boost on the ground, and Louisiana State rookie Tommy Casanova is being groomed for all- star roles as a running back and a defensive back. Coach Charlie McClendon, who has lost five of his last seven LSU quarterbacks with injuries, has put No. 13 on his left- handed quarterback, Mike Hillman, and says "I think now we can forget about the injury jinx.."

Auburn, returning all of its defensive starters including 245- pound tackle David Campbell, has high hopes for a sophomore passing combination, quarterback Pat Sullivan and Ed Terry Beasley.

Tennessee linebackers Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds give the Vols a rugged defense, Bobby Scott is taking over at quarterback and Coach Doug Dickey says he has a great runner in sophomore Curt Watson, a 210- pound churner. John Ray, former Notre Dame assistant, has kicked of a rebuilding program at Kentucky, and Vanderbilt is a threat although many of the Commodores' top players are sophomores. Florida is hoping quarterback Jack Eckdahl and sophomore John Reaves can take up the slack left by the graduation of halfback Larry Smith.

PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULL DOGS

Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOFFEL'S

BIG STAR

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE . SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products
At you door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS BANK

PORTAGEVILLE

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

RYAN CHEVROLET
& OLDSMOBILE

HIWAY 61 N. PORTAGEVILLE

Hart's BREAD

Grid Champions To Be Decided

Football playoffs will be staged in Missouri for the second time this season and four high schools will be out to defend the crowns they won in 1968. The playoff system, which has been revised somewhat for the 1969 campaign, was met with great optimistism in its maiden voyage a year ago.

Missouri is divided into four classes for the playoff sustem according to enrollment. The division is as follows:

Class A- 250 and under
Class AA - 251 through 500
Class AAA - 501 through 1200
Class AAAA - 1201 and above.

Princeton won the Class A title in 1968 with a 32-0 triumph over Cass Midway of Westline, while Cabool captured the Class AA crown with a narrow 6-0 verdict over Seneca.

The Class AAA trophy went to Perryville, which dropped Marshall 14-0, and St. Louis McCluer won the Class AAAA crown with a 17-13 decision over Kansas City Oak Park in Memorial Stadium in Columbia.

Princeton, coached by Shane Cavannah, finished their season 11-0-1 after beating West Platte 16-13 in a semifinal game before stopping Cass Midway in the finale played at Raytown High School.

Cabool, coached by Art Seals who moves up to become the head coach at Mexico this year, slipped past unbeaten South Shelby of Shelbina 14-13 in overtime. The victory was awarded to Cabool on the basis a special playoff system for tie games in the semifinals.

Seneca, which lost the title game to Cabool, had beaten Tarkio 8-7 by the same means in their semifinal contest.

In Class AAA, Perryville blanked Bretnwood 27-0 and Marshall ripped Carthage 26-0 before the Perryville's Jim Taylor and Allen Frentzel demolished Marshall in the final.

Oak Park toppled unbeaten Jefferson City 28-23 in their semifinal game in Independence and probably went into their game with McCluer as the favorite. McCluer had edged St. Louis Vianney 7-6.

However, McCluer scored early on a field goal and two TD's and at one time led 17-6. Oak Park cut the margin to 17-13 at the half and that's the way it ended as McCluer's defense stood out in the second half.

Now the glory of winning in 1968 is over and 1969 could be a most interesting one for all four winners.

Princeton, Cabool and Perryville all suffered badly through graduation. Only McCluer seems in a position to have a chance to repeat. The Comets, coached by former University of Missouri grad, Bob Johnson, returns 12 of their top 22 players, including defensive ace Bob Arthur and quarterback Rich Haymie.

Some 291 other high school teams will be shooting for the four championships this season under a somewhat revised playoff system and a few changes in the football rules.

The playoff system has been revised by the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Assocaition and will containa a third division team for 1969 and a revision of the point evaluation scale.

This year a first division team will be one that has won more than 50% of its games, such as a team which finishes 5-3-0,7-2-0, etc. A second division team will be one that has won as many games as it has lost or has won more than it has lost, but not more than 50% of its games. A team which winds up 4-4-1, 4-3-1, 4-2-2, etc., will be second division teams. A third division team is one that has lost more than 50% of its games such as a 3-5-0, 4-5-0, club.

The point scale has been revised to read as follows:
1st division, 2nd division, third division.
a win over - 20 - 15- 10.
A tie with-15 - 10 - 5
A loss to- 10 - 7½ - 2½

The rest of the playoff system will remain the same. The teams and sites will be selected following games of November 9, which is the cutoff date this year for games to count toward the playoffs.

The Board of Control of the MSHSAA will select the teams according to the above system and this will be done the week ov November 10-15. The sites will then be selected and released to the news media.

The semifinal games in all four classes will be played on November 22 and the final games are set for November 29.

Several important rules changes have also come about for high school football this season. They include the widening of the goal post from 18'6" to 23'4", which is optional for 1969 and 1970, but will become man mandatory in 1971.

The changing of the try-for-point rule may have perhaps the biggest significance in high school football this season. The rule reads: Following a score, the ball will be put in play for the try-for- point from the scored upon team's 3- yard line and team A may score two points from what would be a touchdown and one point from what would be a field goal or safety by B at other times during the game.

Much research was conducted concerning the try-for- point before consideration was given to changing of this rule. Experimentation was authorized in the states of Ohio and Oklahoma for the use of the one or two point conversion for all interscholastic games during 1968. The survey was termed a great success in both states.

One of the other major changes for the 1969 season is contained Rule 3, Section 5, Article 1, 3, and 4. This rule has been changed slightly to authorize a player or a substitute to request time - out at the direction of a coach when the coach feels there is a possibility a rule may have been misinterpreted or misapplied. Following the request for time-out for this purpose, the officials will confer. The referee may then, if he elects, discuss the matter with the coach at the sideline directly in front of the team box. The coach is not authorized to come on the field. The change will provide that if an official has errored, the mistake will be corrected and the time - out charged to the officials. However, if the coach's contention was wrong and there is no correction to make, the time- out will be charged to the team unless it has no time-outs remaining, in which case it will be penalized for delay of game. The request for consideration may be made only for those matters which involve misapplication or the setting aside of a rule. The judgment of an official is not to be questioned. No request will be considered unless it is made before the ball is put in play following the down during which the question call occurred. This rule was changed following an experiment conducted by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association during the 1968 season. The purpose of the experimentation was to provide an opportunity for coaches and officials to resolve an error or to correct a ruling at the time of its occurrance. The correction of errors during the game so that one team or the other was not placed at a disadvantage was the object of the experimentation.

All of the changes for the 1969 football season were voted upon by the National Alliance Football Committee at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. on January 11, 1969. The National Alliance, Football Committee is composed of 46 member states of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 5 members of the NAIA and three members of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

All of appears to have made the upcoming football season a most interesting one for all concerned, especially four clubs who will be attempting to repeat as class champions under Missouri Football Playoff system.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
HIGH SCHOOL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Records - Pass

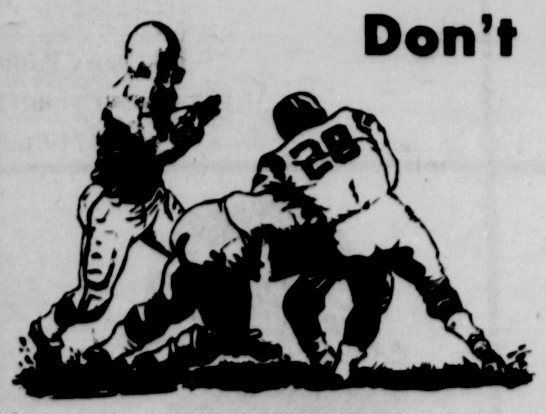
1. Lowest number of passes - 22 of 58 (1959) Cox, Garner & Largent.
2. Most completed passes one season - J. Throgmorton - 75 (1956)
3. Most passing yardage one season - Jerry Throgmorton (1956)- 1350 yds (10 games) 135 yds. per game.
4. Most passing yardage over two seasons - Jerry Throgmorton - (1956)- 1350 yds (1957)- 1089 yds - (20 games total - 2439 yds - 140 completions of 269 attempts - 52%.
5. Most TD passes per season - Charles Largent - 11 (1960).
6. Least passes intercepted by opponent per season — QB Bruce Farris - 2 or 129 passes 1968.
7. Least TD passes per season - (1959) - 2 Cox, Garner & Largent.
8. Most TD passes caught per season - Norman Dockins 9 (1960).
9. Longest TD pass- John Gallagher - RE - from Ron Spears - 87 yds. vs Perryville in 14- 13 victory (1965).
10. Most forward passes thrown one season - J. Throgmorton 137 passes (1956). Least (1959)- 58 passes - Cox Garner & Largent.
11. Most passes intercepted one season - Terry Scudder LH 5 (1965).
12. Team - most passes intercepted one season 17 of 156 (1967).
13. Least passes intercepted by opponents per season - QB Joe Hunter - of 119 passes (1961).
14. Most TD passes per season - Bruce Farris - 13 (1968). The 1968 team allowed most TD passes - 6.
15. Least TD passes by opponents per season — 0 (none) 1964 and 1967 teams (1964)- 22 of 79 - 28% 0 - TDS - (1967) - 45 of 156- 29% - 0 - TDS.
16. Highest percentage of completions (less than 50 passes) Charles Largent 66% (1960) 31 of 47.
17. Highest percentage of completions per season Larry Bohanan (1958) - 60 - 105 passes 57% - over 50 passes.
18. Lowest percentage of completions per season by opponents- (1958)- 18-71 passes - 25%
19. SHS lowest percentage of completions per season (1966) 36 of 109 passes - 33 %.
20. Most pass receptions per season E John Gallagher (1965) - 19.
21. Most TD passes by opponents per season — 6 (1968).
22. (1968) team allowed most TD passes - 6 Highest completion average 45% (68 of 151 attempts).

Yea, Team! Sock it to 'em now!

Sock it to 'em!

Sock it to 'em!

Don't let 'em beat or defeat!



We want a vic-to-ry!

Hey! We want a victory!

GIVE OUR BOYS THE SUPPORT THEY NEED

TO BE CHAMPS IN 1969-70!

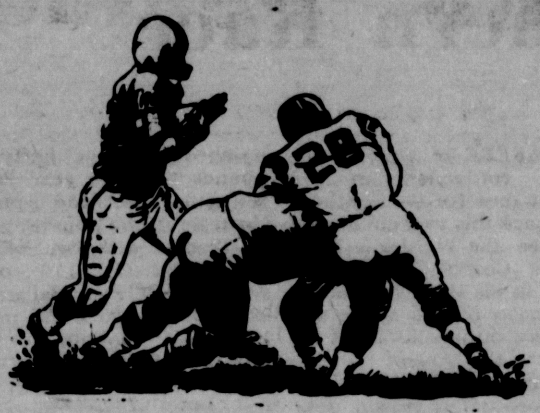
1NB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

471-2275

MEMBER FDIC



ILLMO - SCOTT CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

RAMS

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS
THE OTHERS COLD"

Hart's
BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
Reiss
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

BISPLINGHOFF
FUNERAL HOME
Benton - Chaffee - Illmo
Ollie C. Amick

SMITH FUNERAL
HOME
Oran, Missouri
Jack T. Burnett
OWNERS

SAVEWAY
OIL COMPANY
"Premium Quality.....
Plus Friendly Service"
Scott City, Mo.
264-2166

COMPLIMENTS OF
PHIL WALDMAN
FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR
IN 1970

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF ILLMO
ILLMO, MISSOURI
FDIC

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTT CITY BANK
AND TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI
FDIC

BOHANNON CLEANERS
John H. Bohannon Prop.
Cleaners, Hatters, Pressers
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI

Chaffee to Spearhead Southern Race

Bluff Seeks Revenge

POPLAR BLUFF -- It was old home week for the Poplar Bluff Mules two weeks ago. Old fans witnessed the crowning of a one time leader Coach Dutch Wyatt.

Wyatt was the head mentor for the Mules from 1948 to 1960 before he relinquished his job to Jim Lohr, who is now coaching at Southeast Missouri State College.

He will regain his title after nine years of being away from the helm at P.B. The 1969 roster is not unfamiliar to him however, as he assisted Coach Lohr last year after returning from Fredericktown.

Coasting on last season's 5-4-1 record, the Mules are expected to be headed straight uphill and reaching high for the top as the season gets under way. Coach Wyatt has alot of experienced ballplayers coming back from last years squad and should without too much difficulty give any team in the conference a run for the crown. He thinks that last years duo, Cape Central and Sikeston will be the team to watch out for in the race.

Hosea Moss, brother of one of last years leading scorers in the Northern Division, will again be running in the Mule backfield. Moss reported at a husky 205 pounds which is spread over his five-foot ten inch frame, and has been clocked in the 100 at 10.3. seconds.

Running from varied formations, the backfield will be led by veteran quarterback, Ken Link. Link will be seen bringing the Mule's eleven out of the huddle into a T formation with flankers and split ends or faking and passing out of the I. Also trying for a berth in that backfield, that just three years ago housed the No. 1 backfield in the state in the persons of Ben Wyatt, John Brown, LeRoy Moss. and -- are John Green and Mike Parrish. Joe West will be the number two man in line at the fullback position behind Moss.

Two returning lettermen will be vieing for the end positions. John Drury will be battling for his starting berth as well as Jordan Moss, another one of the Moss gang. A prime candidate for one of the tackle position is a transfer student Tom Whalen. The other tackle slot will be held down by Joe Robinson. Steve Trail, who was letterman at the tackle position a year ago, has been moved to guard, where he is working with Bill Batson, Brad Franklin and Joe Stokely. Rich McGath is the primary candidate at center, with Harlen Cotes backing him up.

The Mules need only three wins to improve on their conference record last year, when they finished in fourth position with a 2-3-1.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
HIGH SCHOOL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Records - Kicking Game

1. Kick off's - (1966) - Webb Edwards - 36 for 48.9 yds. per kick.
2. Kick off returns - (1966) - 19 - 22.6 yds. per return.
3. Punts per season - (1962) - David Lewis - 16 - 39.9 (over 25 punts) Wm. R. Sapp Jr. 34- 39.6.
4. Punt returns - (1966) - 16- 23.5 yds. - Wayne Limbaugh 3 TDS 62 - 75- 67 yds.
5. Ex. Pts - 42 of 48 - 88% Charles Largent (1960).
6. Longest TD Run - Kick off return - Sapp - 95 yds. Poplar Bluff (1960).
7. Longest TD Run Punt Return - Wayne Limbaugh - 75 yds. vs Dexter - (1966).
8. Most punts returned for TDs- one season Wayne Limbaugh - 3 (1966).
9. Best per try average returning punts - Wayne Limbaugh 5 for 39.6 yds. per (1966).

CHAFFEE — One of the leading contenders in the pennant race for the Southern conference this year could very easily be the red-devils from Chaffee. Coach Gary Glenzy will be in his third year as the head coach of the devils and feels very optimistic about his chances at the crown.

Glenzy, who finished with a 5-4-1 record last season dove into this season with thirty recruits, eleven of which were freshman. "Depth and injuries seem to be my biggest worries," commented Glenzy. "Chaffee, like the rest of the small schools in the southern conference is plagued with this problem and there appears to be no way to better it," he said. The devils will start their schedule out next Friday Sept. 12, against the Portageville Bulldogs.

Second team all conference senior, Steve Rodgers will be shouldering the responsibilities on the line at the split end position. Rogers is a three year letterman and weighed in at 175 pounds.

Also receiving conference honorable mention last are Charlie Vickery, Bill Daugherty, Rich Smiley and Gary Proffer. Vickery is a two year letterman at the quarterback position and will again this season be running the helm. Daugherty, also a senior, will be running from the fullback slot at 155 pounds. Smiley, a tackle, weighed in at a hefty 205 pounds his senior year. Proffer is a senior guard and is pushing the scale at 155 pounds.

Teamed with Daugherty in the backfield, 170 pound senior, Mike Ballard is expected to do some mighty impressive running for red-devils this year. "They (Daugherty and Ballard) look real good in scrimmage and with a little blocking up front, I think they can go somewhere," Glenzy noted. Sophomore, Larry Rogers, brother of Steve, is expected to see quite a bit of action in the backfield as he turned the 100 in 10.1 seconds as a freshman. Another under- classman who will come in handy on the fornt lines is a freshman Tackle, Scott Thomas. He tipped the scales at a chunky 190 pounds. Steve Lape, a solid 165 pound junior, is vieing for one of the guard positions and possibly could see some action at one of the linebacker slots.

Other lettermen:

Name- Pos. Yr. —Wt.

Steve Duniphan - halfback- Sr. - 140.

Jack Burnett - End - Jr. - 165.

Tom Schiwitz - Tackle- Sr. 205.

Dan Robinson - Guard- Jr.- 155.

Ed Dooley- Quarterback - Sr. - 160.

Ron Davis - Center- Jr.- 200.

Poplar Bluff Mules

PEPSI-COLA

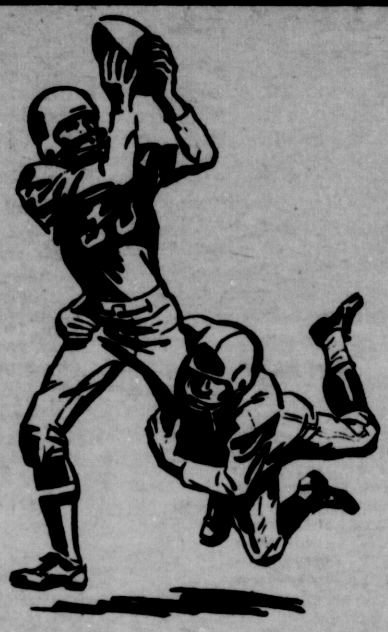
"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

KWOC
RADIO
930 On Your A.M. Dial - 94.5 on Your F.M.
Hear The Top Area Games of the Week On KWOC
Your Station for Full Coverage
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Sikeston, Missouri

Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

Hart's BREAD



CHAFFEE

RED DEVILS

CHAFFEE LUMBER COMPANY

ABC ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS

Lumber, Buildings Materials, Paints, Aluminum, Combination Storm Windows, And Doors, Hardware & Wire Fencing.

Chaffee, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LANKFORD

DRUG STORE

109 So. Main 887-4501

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF CHAFFEE

MEMBER OF FDIC

Chaffee, Mo.

Hart's BREAD

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

BISPLINGHOFF
FUNERAL HOME

Benton - Chaffee - Illmo

Ollie Amick

SMITH FUNERAL
HOME

Oran, Missouri

Jack T. Burnett

OWNERS

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL WALDMAN

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR

IN 1970

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

Coca-Cola

Southeast Missouri High School Grid Schedules

Cape Girardeau

Sept. 12 - at Carbondale, Ill.
Sept. 19 - at Blytheville, Ark.
Oct. 3 - St. Louis CBS.
Oct. 10 - Jackson.
Oct. 17 - at Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 24 - Sikeston.
Oct. 31 - at Kennett.
Nov. 6 - Charleston.
Nov. 14 - at Perryville.

Caruthersville

Sept. 12 - Delta C-7.
Sept. 19 - Hayti.
Sept. 26 - at Dexter.
Oct. 3 - Malden.
Oct. 10 - Charleston.
Oct. 17 - East Prairie.
Oct. 24 - at Portageville.
Oct. 31 - at South Pemiscot.
Nov. 7 - at Chaffee.
Nov. 14 - Kennett.

Chaffee

Sept. 19 - at East Prairie.
Sept. 26 - Portageville.
Oct. 3 - at Illmo-Scott.
Oct. 10 - Hayti.
Oct. 14 - at Jackson.
Oct. 24 - at Malden.
Oct. 31 - Dexter.
Nov. - Caruthersville
Nov. 14 - at Fredericktown.

Charleston

Sept 12 - at Hayti.
Sept. 26 - Cairo.
Sept. 26 - Sikeston
Oct. 3 - Perryville.
Oct. 10 - at Caruthersville
Oct. 17 - at Kennett
Oct. 24 - East Prairie.
Oct. 31 - Poplar Bluff.
Nov. 6 - at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 14 - at Jackson.

Delta C-7

Sept. 12 - at Caruthersville.
Sept. 26 - at Illmo-Scott.
Oct. 10 - at Gideon.
Oct. 24 - at South Pemiscot.
Oct. 31 - at Portageville.
Nov. 14 - at Luxora, Ark.

Dexter

Sept. 12 - Jackson.
Sept. 19 - at Portageville.
Sept. 26 - Caruthersville.
Oct. 3 - at Hayti.
Oct. 10 - at East Prairie.
Oct. 17 - Sikeston.
Oct. 24 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 31 - at Chaffee.
Nov. 7 - at Kennett.
Nov. 14 - Malden.

East Prairie

Sept. 12 - at Illmo-Scott.
Sept. 19 - Chaffee.
Sept. 26 - Hayti.
Oct. 3 - at Portageville.
Oct. 10 - Dexter.
Oct. 17 - at Caruthersville.
Oct. 24 - at Charleston.
Oct. 31 - Malden.
Nov. 7 - at South Pemiscot.

Gideon

Sept. 12 - at South Pemiscot.
Sept. 19 - Illmo-Scott
Sept. 26 - at Gosnell, Ark.
Oct. 3 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 10 - at Pocahontas, Ark.
Oct. 17 - Portageville.
Oct. 31 - Keiser, Ark.
Nov. 7 - at Malden.

Hayti

Sept. 12 - Charleston.
Sept. 19 - at Caruthersville.
Sept. 26 - at East Prairie.
Oct. 3 - Dexter.
Oct. 10 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 17 - at Malden.
Oct. 24 - Illmo-Scott.
Nov. 7 - Portageville.
Nov. 15 - South Pemiscot.

Illmo-Scott City

Sept. 12 - East Prairie.
Sept. 19 - at Gideon.
Sept. 26 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 3 - Chaffee.
Oct. 10 - Steele.
Oct. 17 - at Potosi
Oct. 24 - at Hayti.
Oct. 31 - at St. Vincents.

Jackson

Sept. 12 - at Dexter.
Sept. 19 - Malden.
Sept. 26 - at Kennett.
Oct. 3 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 10 - at Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 25 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 31 - at Sikeston.
Nov. 7 - Perryville
Nov. 14 - Charleston.

Kennett

Sept. 12 - at Malden.
Sept. 19 - at Poplar Bluff.
Sept. 26 - Jackson.
Oct. 1 - Sikeston.
Oct. 17 - Charleston.
Oct. 24 - at Perryville.
Oct. 31 - Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 7 - Dexter.
Nov. 14 - at Caruthersville.

Malden

Sept. 12 - Kennett.
Sept. 19 - at Jackson.
Sept. 26 - Piggott, Ark.
Oct. 3 - at Caruthersville.
Oct. 10 - at Portageville.
Oct. 17 - Hayti.
Oct. 24 - Chaffee.
Oct. 31 - at East Prairie.
Nov. 7 - Gideon.
Nov. 14 - at Dexter.

Perryville

Sept. 12 - Ste. Genevieve.
Sept. 19 - at Sikeston.
Sept. 26 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 3 - at Charleston.
Oct. 11 - Cairo, Ill.
Oct. 18 - at Valle.
Oct. 24 - Kennett.
Oct. 31 - at Chester, Ill.
Nov. 7 - at Jackson.
Nov. 14 - Cape Girardeau.

Poplar Bluff

Sept. 12 - Glendale.
Sept. 19 - Kennett.
Sept. 26 - at Perryville.
Oct. 3 - at Jackson.
Oct. 17 - Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 24 - at Dexter.
Oct. 31 - at Charleston.
Nov. 7 - Blytheville, Ark.
Nov. 14 - Sikeston.

Portageville

Sept. 12 - at South Pemiscot.
Sept. 19 - Dexter.
Sept. 26 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 3 - East Prairie.
Oct. 10 - Malden.
Oct. 17 - at Gideon.
Oct. 24 - Caruthersville.
Oct. 31 - Delta C-7.
Nov. 7 - at Hayti.

Sikeston

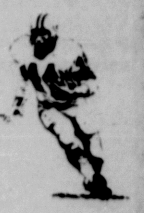
Sept. 12 - Mayfield, Ky.
Sept. 19 - Perryville.
Sept. 26 - at Charleston.
Oct. 4 - at Parkway West.
Oct. 10 - Kennett.
Oct. 17 - at Dexter.
Oct. 24 - at Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 31 - Jackson.
Nov. 14 - at Poplar Bluff.

Steele

Sept. 12 - Gideon.
Sept. 26 - at Shawnee, Ark.
Oct. 3 - Gosnell, Ark.
Oct. 10 - at Illmo-Scott
Oct. 17 - at Luxora, Ark.
Oct. 24 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 31 - Caruthersville.
Nov. 7 - East Prairie

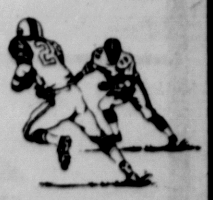
ROOT 'EM HOME

SIKESTON BULLDOGS



ARE THE BEST!

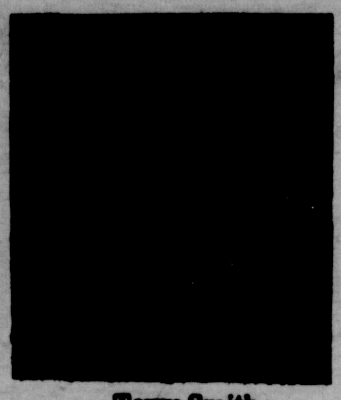
YES!



STAND BEHIND YOUR HOME TEAM.
WE WISH THIS YEAR'S TEAM SUCCESS.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
104 E. CENTER 471-1200 Sikeston MISSOURI
FDIC

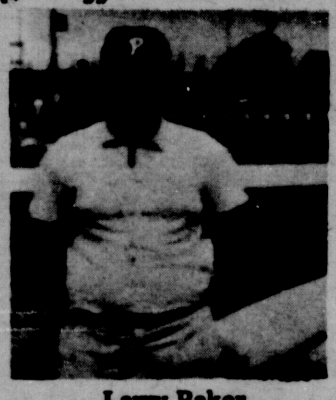
Bill Gatlin



Terry Smith

Coaching Staff

Bill Pickle



Larry Baker

Pirates Defending State Title

PERRYVILLE — Terry Smith is about the only star of last season's triple - A state high school football champions to return this season and he's the coach.

In his first season as the brains of the Pirates, Smith guided the Perryville squad to the state honors and a shaire of the Northern Division title.

Gone, player wise, from the Pirates are All-Staters Allan Frentzel, Jim-Taylor and Keith Meyr. Frentzel and Taylor ranked tops in the league scoring last season while Meyr was the bull on the line.

Only two starters are back among the eight returning lettermen. They are Bill Gotto, a second team All-Conference defensive linebacker and John Hacker, who received mention on the league team.

Lettermen back are Gerald Riney, Kirk Frentael, Wayne Lukefather, John Pingel, Charles Oswald and Tim Rhodes.

The Pirates, who won their first eight games last season, open their campaign September 12 at home against Ste. Genevieve and then travel to Sikeston for a league match on the 19th.

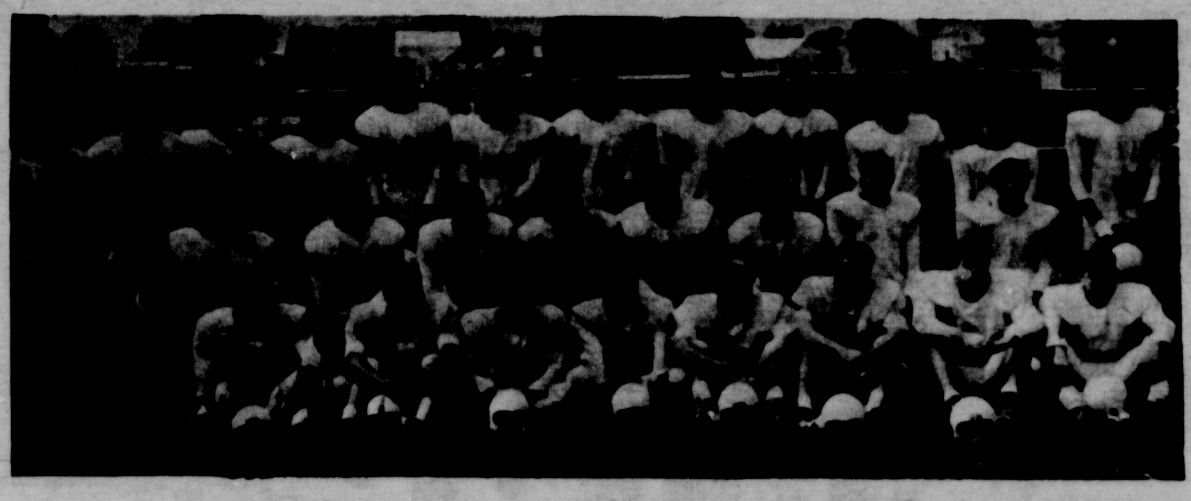
Last season the Pirates bowed only once, that in the final match of the season against Cape Central, thus allowing a three way finish in the league as Sikeston, a Pirate victom early in the season, handed Cape its only league defeat.

Complete backfield for Perryville this season is likely to include Greg Kuhs at quarterback, Steve Joehn at right halfback, Kirk Frentzel at left half, and Bill Gotto at fullback.

Pirate line this season will be composed of J. Mier at right end, G. Riney at right tackle, J. Hacker at right guard, T. Rhodes at center, W. Lukefahr at left guard, M. Carrow at left tackle, and L. Kennon at left end.

Assisting Smith with the coaching duties this season will be L. Baker, B. Pickle, Be. Gatlin, and M. Roesel.

PERRYVILLE PIRATES



"Your Drive-In Bank"

HOME TRUST COMPANY
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
MFA CENTRAL CO-OP
PERRYVILLE MISSOURI
10 N. West St. 547-2547

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF
LAWRENCE & MOORE, INC.
CHEVROLET
119 N. Jackson St. 547-4531
Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF
YOUNG & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
547-2566 AMBULANCE SERVICE
Perryville, Missouri

BEST WISHES ON
JERRY'S BIG STAR MARKET
Perry Plaza Shopping Center Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF
DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
MIDWAY
FORD SALES
118 W. Ste. Maries
547-2531 Perryville, Mo.

Green Wave Favored

MALDEN - "Marked men of the Southern Division of the SEMO grid conference."

That's the cognomen given the Malden Green Wave protoges of Coach Jack Phillips as he prepares for the team's opening bout with a reportedly strong Kennett -non loop team- Friday night at Malden.

Phillips admits the loss of only one starter, halfback from last year's eleven, gives his charges an experience advantage not boasted by some of the other five teams that make up the Southern loop.

Weight joins experience and is tempered with speed, both in the line and the backfield but Phillips points to both East Prairie and Portageville as "the teams we'll have to beat -- along with Hayti, who shared last year's Southern Division top honors with a now graduation ravaged Portageville Bulldog brigade.

Only four seniors are included on the squad, with Bill Longdon, a powerful and mobile center, pairing with equally adept tackly Byron Loafman as forewall stalwarts and speedy Don Clayton at left half doubling with line smashing, hard running Ronnie Hanlett at fullback for a one-two offensive punch. Daniel Prentice at quarterback will divide time with Joe Crank at the signal barking slot.

Ronnit Hamlett provides experience, drive and blocking ability at fullback and Charles Barber adds speed, tricky broken field running and halfback option passing potential from the right halfback assignment. Bobby Schroeppel is adept also at fullback.

Ronald Pulley and Steve Russell pair with Tony Krepps, Steve Harris, and Jim Harris at guards; Tom Payne, Ed Mays, and Doug Rowell add heft and mobility to a tackle corps and Dale Dortch, Ed Tommy Lee, and John Matlock are end assignes.

Gary Blaylock, injured but expected to be ready for Kenneth, could be the mainspring in the drive which fellow coaches say Coach Phillips and his coaching cohorts will fashion toward clinching "all the Southern division grid marbles for 1969."

THE MOST feared backfield in the southern conference will spring into action Friday night, Sept. 12, against the northern division's Kennett Indians. Standing with Coach Jack Phillips (far Left) are Bill Longden, (55), Joe Crnk, (19), Don Clayton (40), Charles Barber (21), and Ron Hamlett (17).

MALDEN GREENWAVES

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

PREYER & GREENE

John Deere Industrial
Reynolds Land Leveling

Irrgiation Supplies

Larry Green, Manager Malden, Missouri

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

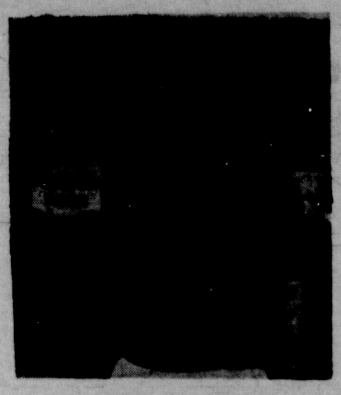
At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

Central Directs Charge



Gary Lynch

Glenn Gibbons

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Running basically from an Pro-I formation and with a good running and passing attack, Coach Gary Lynch is optomistic about repeating his conference title this season. Sharing the title of the Northern division tri-champs last year, with Sikeston and Perryville, the central Tigers are vieing for a lone attack.

Lynch, a native of Chaffee, is in his first year as the head mentor for the Cape Central Tigers. His two previous seasons - in the Tiger den were spent under the leadership of Lon Wilke in the 1968 season and Dutch Meyr the previous year. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in 1964. Assisting Lynch in the '69 campaign are Bob King, Glenn Gibbons, and Gary Emmenderfer. King, a graduate of an Arkansas College, is in charge of the defensive line. Gibbons is the offensive line coach and graduated from SeMo as well as Emmenderfer. Emmenderfer is the defensive secondary coach.

Returning on the offensive and defensive interior are two first team all-conference selections from the '68 squad, Bob Jackson and Terry Kitchen. Jackson, a versatile and fleet footed center, weighs 185 pounds and shows good potential of being one of the best blockers in the conference. Kitchen, a 175 pound senior will again be seen at one of the linebacker position.

Larry Ross is a defensive halfback returning letterman weighing 162 pounds. He is fine hitter and a good pass defender. At defensive tackle, the Tigers will have Ben Johnson to fill the gap. Johnson is a 230 pound senior letterman. Eugene Holloway, a well experienced senior cornerback, will tip the scales at 175.

Another defensive ace, Butch Smiley, will be playing the flankerback position. He has good speed and a good set of hands. Richard Mitton, a senior tailback, weighed into camp at a solid 175 pounds. He was a flankerback last season and is expected to fill this position without too much trouble.

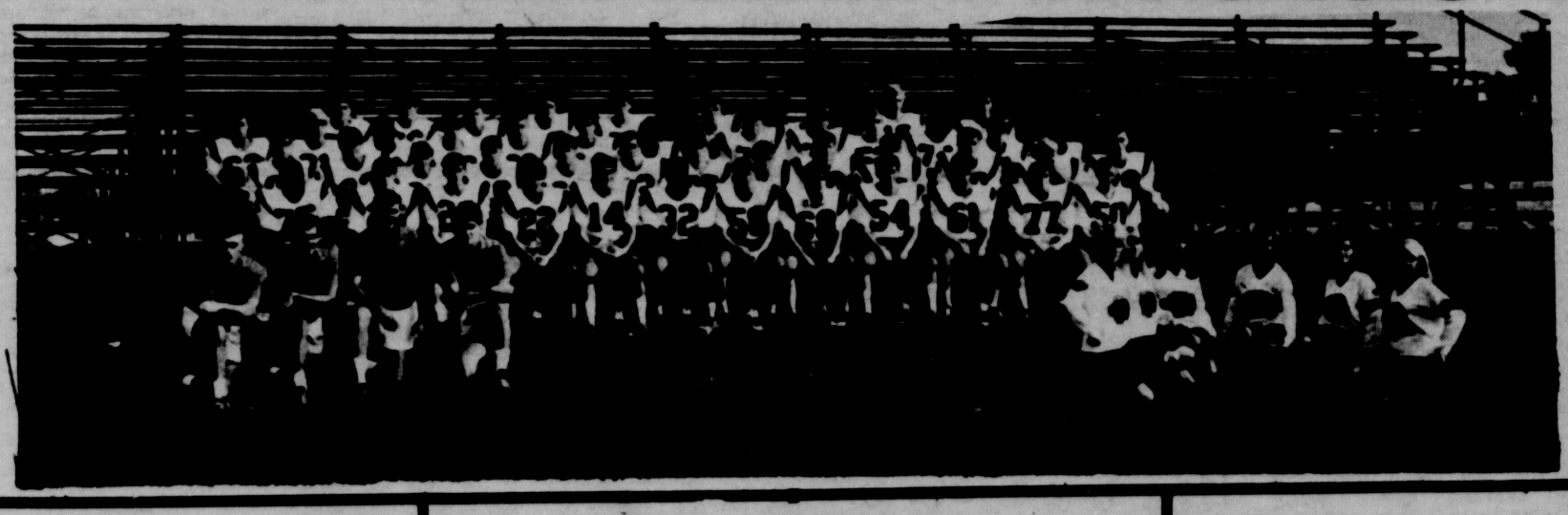
Running the controls this year will be Tom Zimmer. He is a 165 senior who throws and runs with the pigskin equally well.

The Rigers will leap into action, Friday night, Sept. 12, against Carbondale, Ill. Carbondale teamed with the Sikeston Bulldogs last season and dealt the Cape Eleven their only two losses for the year.

Gary Lummenderfer

Robert King

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



A FULL LINE AGENCY COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc.

Insurance Consultants

HERBERT R. CATHEY
471-2131

217 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

ROSE-CON INC.
&
CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

513 S. Kingshighway 334-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JACK ADAMS V.W.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S LARGEST
SMALL CAR DEALER

Kingshighway & William 334-2834

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ST. VINCENT'S of Perryville, senior lettermen: (L-R) Kneeling - Nick Huber (C), Joe Hoffman (HB), Larry Winkler (AB), Mark Scharf (QB), Mark Buerck (G). Standing (L—R) Dennis Sutterer (T), Jim Mall (E), Coach Ken Paulus, Dick Erlacker (LB), Danny Botop (HB).

St. Vincent Opens Campaign Against Pinkneyville, Ill.

PERRYVILLE -- Coach Ken Paulus welcomed 17-lettermen at the start of St. Vincent high school football practice Oct. 15th.

Nine of the returning lettermen are listed as seniors while seven juniors were named and one sophomore listed.

Coach Pualus has six of the returning lettermen from his backfield and has three ends and three tackles back along with four guards and one center.

St. Vincent has been known for the football talent it has produced over the last few seasons and this one should be no different.

ST. VINCENT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12 Pinkneyville, Ill. - Away 8:00
Sept. 19 Lutheran No. - Home 7:30
Sept. 27 Luthern So. - Home 7:30
Oct. 4 St. Pius - Away 8:00
Oct. 17 Ste. Genevieve - Home 7:30
Oct. 25 Jackson - Home 7:30 (Homecoming)
Oct. 31 Scott City - Home 7:30
Nov. 7 -- Fredericktown Away 7:30
Nov. 16 - Valle -- Home 2:00

New Coach Faces Task

CARUTHERSVILLE — Coach Bo Belcher will be at the helm of the Caruthersville Tigers when they open their season September 12. Belcher will be entering his fourth year at C'ville, with three years as junior high coach under his belt. Assisting this year will be Milt Washington, and Bob Ford. This will be Ford's first year at C'ville, but Washington is a three-year veteran. Belcher is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Washington is a Mississippi College graduate.

After losing nearly all of last years starters, Belcher has his work cut out for him in rebuilding a winning eleven. Having to replace the bulk of his interior line and all of his backfield, the coach feels a little skiddish about the upcoming season. Injuries has already proned the Tiger den in early scrimmages and workouts. "We have already lost four players, two which were starters last season, through injuries," said Belcher. "Also a number of the boys have left the team, so with 23 sophomores out of 35 prospects it will be hard for us to raise too much smoke this season."

Lost from the Tiger lineup through graduation are such 1968 standouts as Don Smith, quarterback, who is now playing for Southwestern College in Memphis, Keith Gene and Ricky Davis, both halfbacks and Danny Meredith, now playing at the Air Force Academy. Danny Howell, J. W. Cagle and William Baird will be missing from the line.

Ron Randolph, a senior lettermen, is expected to be at the controls. He weighed in at 150 pounds. Running from the fullback slot will be Bill Davis, 170 pound junior. Gary Keller and Calvin Larry have bids on the two halfback positions. Keller tips the scales at 155 as a junior and Larry weighs in as a 165 pound senior. A sophomore, two seasons back, will spray a ray of hope in the backfield if a previous injury heals in time. He is Reb Hughes, a 175 pound senior.

The interior line will be replaced with three big and experienced boys in Richard Breland, Jack Tipton and Willy Larry. Breland, a solid 196 pounds, will take charge of the centering duties. Tipton weighs in at 215 and Larry at 190. At guard, Pierce Hincey will be the experienced prospect, returning as a 170 pound junior letterman. The other position is up for grabs, but it appears that Tony Shepard, a 150 pound sophomore, may have the upper hand.

If Randolph pulls through with his aerial attack, two experienced lettermen will be vieing for endslots, with both standing around the six foot one inch, 180 pounds. Providing backup support will be three juniors and a pair of sophomores.

FootballQuiz

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Football practice is over and the team members are in the locker room marking sheets of paper.

Now answer a, b, or c.

The players are:

a. Studying game plans.

b. Ordering lunch.

c. Signing a petition in support of a player who is being forced to sell his interest in a popular tavern.

Actually, the correct answer does not appear above, at least not as far as Ithaca College is concerned. The football players at this 3,500- enrollment liberal arts college in central New York are taking the Personality Factor Test to help coaches determine what kind of athletes they are.

The 187-question test was designed by Dr. Raymond Cattell, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois.

One of the first coaches in the East to use the Cattell test is Ithaca College's Jim Butterfield. Although the test may be used to evaluate athletes engaged in any type of sport, football coaches- including Indiana's John Pont and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys - seem to use it the most.

Butterfield had all 76 of his 1969 football team candidates take the examination. After seeing the results he switched three players to new positions.

William Straub, an Ithaca College physical education instructor, said the test is valuable in keeping team harmony.

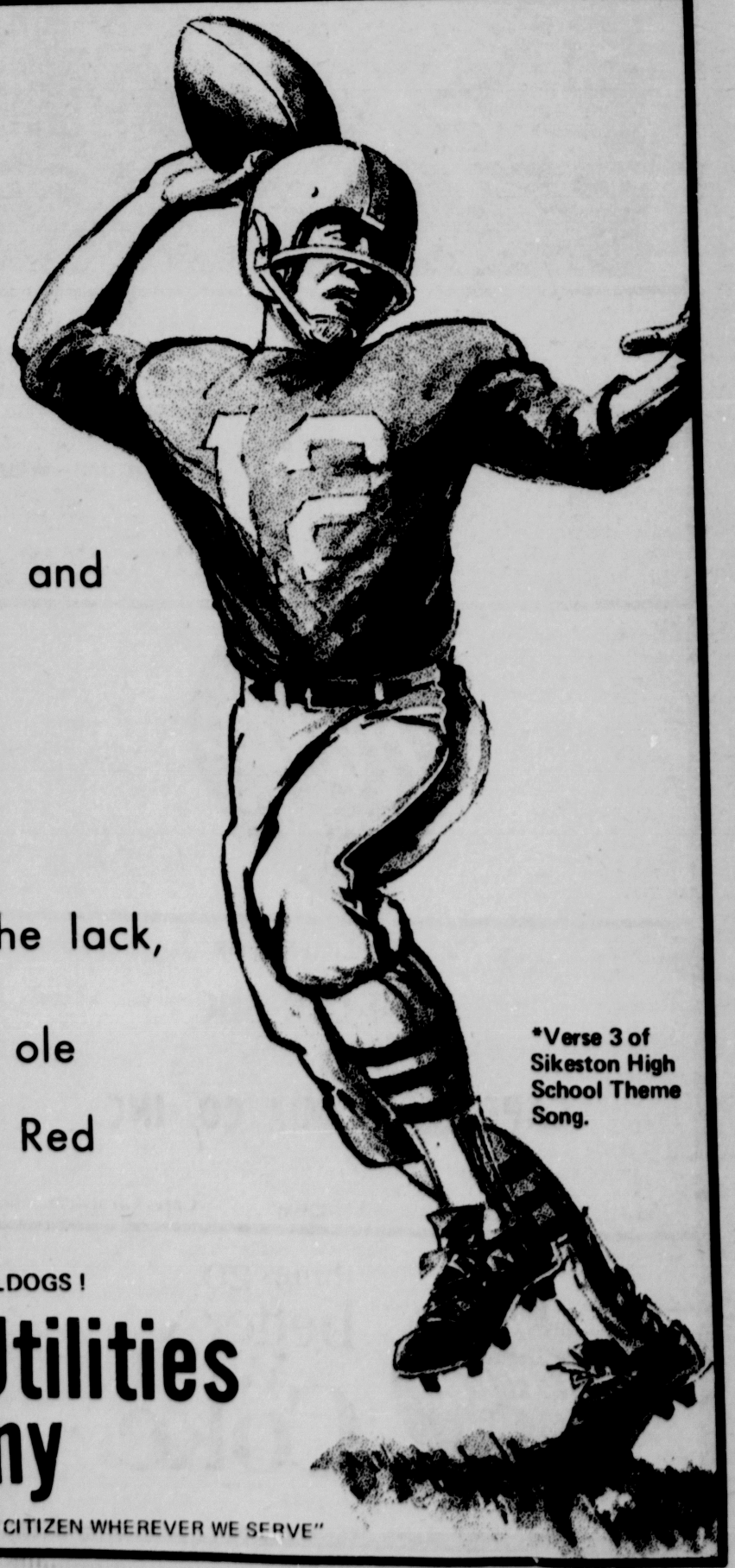
Straub said one of the most important factors the test measures is "surgency" - guts. "Yes" answers to key surgency - determining questions, he said, indicate that a person will be a successful competitor Three of these questions are:

1. Most of the people I know would rate me as an amusing talker.

2. I enjoy doing daring, fool-hardy things just for fun.

3. I like a job that offers change, variety and travel even if it involves danger.

Now in football
she's a leader,
Her boys are
quick enough,
She has shown the
teams of Charleston and
also Poplar Bluff,
She's the best team
in Missouri,
Nor rooters shall she lack,
As we go to dear ole
Sikeston 'Neath the Red
and the Black.*



*Verse 3 of Sikeston High School Theme Song.

GO GET 'EM, BULLDOGS !

Missouri Utilities Company

INVESTOR OWNED

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Gideon Sites Bootheel Honors

GIDEON---One of the Bootheel Conference favorites this season will be Gideon. Coaching staff for this squad will include head coach Ron Brawner, Jerry McMillan, and Richard Pyland.

This is Brawner's fourth season to coach the Bulldogs, who finished with a 2-6 overall slate last year while posting a 1-2 conference record.

Returning lettermen for Gideon this season will be Gerald Murphey, Bill Cunningham, Tom Walker, Mike Walker, Roger Plunkett, Larry Kitchen, John Roberts, and Freddy Fowler.

Backfield for Gideon this season will be composed of Gerald Murphey at quarterback, Bill Cunningham at fullback, Tom Walker at halfback and John Roberts at halfback.

Linemen include Mike Walker at right end, Howard Depro at right tackle, Joe Russell at right guard, Roger Plunkett at center, Allen Ward at left guard, Fred Fowler at left tackle, and John Millner at left end.

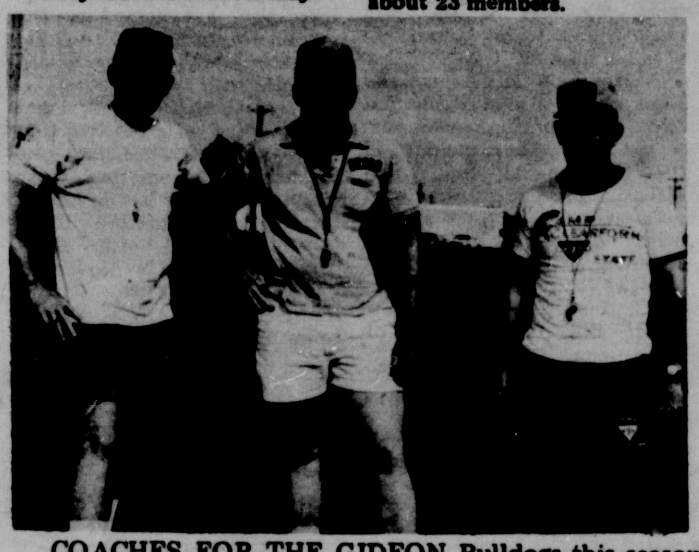
Bulldogs will be without the efforts this year of all-conference stars Toney Dell, Robert Sanders, and Jerry Coleman.

Coach Brawner pointed out that the end and guard positions will probably the hardest slots on the line-up to fill.

When asked to comment on his position in the conference, coach Brawner stated that he expects Illmo to be the team to beat. He went on to say that his chances may be limited due to inexperience and size.

Gideon will have one of the smaller squads both physically and in number. Team is composed of only about 23 members.

SENIOR HIGH CHEER LEADERS for Gideon High School are; back, (off ground) Joyce Hamlett, captain; Kay LunBeck, and Judy Hughes, co-captain; middle row; Diane Toole, Sharon Dale, Jan Johnson and Marcia Harris; front, Sandy Sharp.



COACHES FOR THE GIDEON Bulldogs this season pose before their opening battle with Steele on September 12. Coaches are, from left, Richard Puyland, head coach Ron Brawner, and Jerry McMillan.

GIDEON BULLDOGS

COMPLIMENTS OF

GIDEON-ANDERSON Stores & Services

We Give Top Value Stamps

448-3511

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER, WITH RED CARPET SERVICE

GIDEON, MO.

We Give Top Value Stamps

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

SULLIVAN

PHILLIPS 66

SERVICE STATION
GIDEON, MO.

ALWAYS BOOSTING THE TEAM

RUSSELL MORTUARY INC.

LLOYD RUSSELL
President

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WINGO'S

GROCERY & MARKET

DRIVE INN

GIDEON, MO.

Hart's BREAD

24 All-Conference Stars Return

With 13 of Southeast Missouri's 18 conference football teams returning All-Conference players, this season should prove little different from the last in the way unexpectant teams coming up with big seasons.

A total of 24 players, who were named to one of the first two conference teams last season will be back, included in the list are 11 first team offensive players; six first team defensive players; three second team offensive and three second team defensive.

Sikeston returns three All-Conference Stars with new coach Bill Priday, two of whom were named to the second team and one to the first team defensive squad. Returning is defensive linebacker Turner Marshall, who also was named to the second team offensive squad as a fullback and Middle Guard Mike Harris.

Cape Girardeau Central and Poplar Bluff returned two first team All-Conference stars, one on defense and one on offense while Cape also has a second team defensive honoree back.

Returning to bolster Bluff is Fullback Hossie Moss and defensive tackle Eddie Robinson. Cape's Stars returning are first team center Bob Jackson; first team safty Terry Kitchen and first team tackle Mike Johnson.

Perryville returns the only other underclassmen on last season's Conference Teams in Bill Gotto, who was named to the second team defensive unit as a linebacker.

Hayti, with two first team honorees returning and one second team defensive star back, is the only team of the seven of the Southern Division to return more than one player.

Back for the indians will be Jerry White who was named as a first team offensive quarterback and first team safty. Joining White will be James Blevins who was a second team defensive end.

Malden returns the district's leading scorer in Don Clayton who was backed as one of the backs on the first team offensive unit.

Randy Long is Portageville's returnee, having been named as a first team offensive end.

Ends Steve Rogers of Chaffee and Gary Trammel of Dexter were the only underclassmen on last season's second team offensive squad.

Illmo- Scott City, with three first team offensive players returning, lead the Bootheel division in underclassmen returning. Back to bolster the Rams are offensive stars Richard Hartle, John Zimmerman and Benny Cauaness.

Other first team offensive returnees are Delta C-7's Dock Conners and Eugene Farmer and South Pemiscot's Calvin Carter.

Gideon has the only defensive players returning in Jerald Murphy and Bill Cunningham.

With the great number of stars returning, this could be the most exciting season of the past 10 years.

Pro Football Schedules

National League

SEPTEMBER

21 – Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at New Orleans

28 – Atlanta at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Minnesota
Chicago at St. Louis
Dallas at New Orleans
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Fran. vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Washington at Cleveland

OCTOBER

5 – Baltimore at Atlanta
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
New Orleans at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Washington at San Fran.

6 – Chicago at New York*

12 – Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Fran.
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Washington

18 – Pittsburgh at Cleveland*

19 – Atlanta at San Francisco
Baltimore at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Minnesota at St. Louis
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Dallas

26 – Atlanta at Green Bay
Detroit at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Chicago
New Orleans at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cleveland
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Pittsburgh

27 – New York at Dallas*

NOVEMBER

2 – Chicago at Minnesota
Dallas at Cleveland
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New Orleans at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Baltimore

9 – Atlanta at Detroit
Cleveland at Minnesota
Green Bay at Baltimore
New Orleans at Dallas

NOVEMBER

9 – New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Fran. at Los Angeles

16 – Baltimore at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Washington
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New Orleans at New York
St. Louis at Detroit

23 – Atlanta at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
Dallas at Los Angeles
Detroit at Green Bay
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
San Fran. at New Orleans

27 – Minnesota at Detroit
San Francisco at Dallas

30 – Atlanta at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Washington
New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

DECEMBER

6 – Chicago at San Francisco

7 – Dallas at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Cleveland
Minnesota at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Atlanta
St. Louis at New York
Washington at Philadelphia

13 – Baltimore at Dallas

14 – Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cleveland at St. Louis
Green Bay at Chicago
Los Angeles at Detroit
New Orleans at Washington
New York at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Minnesota

21 – Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Atlanta
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at New Orleans
St. Louis at Green Bay
Washington at Dallas

27 – Western playoff

28 – Eastern playoff

JANUARY

4 – Championship at Western Conference city.

11 – AFL-NFL Super Bowl game a New Orleans

*NIGHT GAME

American League

SEPTEMBER

14 – Boston at Denver
Houston at Oakland
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at Cincinnati
New York at Buffalo

20 – Miami at Oakland*

21 – Houston at Buffalo
Kansas City at Boston
New York at Denver
San Diego at Cincinnati

28 – Denver at Buffalo
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Miami at Houston
New York at San Diego
Oakland at Boston

OCTOBER

4 – Oakland at Miami*
Cincinnati at San Diego*

5 – Boston at New York
Buffalo at Houston
Kansas City at Denver

11 – Boston at Buffalo*
Cincinnati at New York*
San Diego at Miami*

12 – Houston at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver

19 – Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at Cincinnati
Houston at New York
Miami at Kansas City
San Diego at Boston

26 – Buffalo at Miami
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Denver at Houston
New York at Boston
Oakland at San Diego

NOVEMBER

2 – Houston at Boston
Kansas City at Buffalo
Miami at New York

NOVEMBER

2 – Oakland at Cincinnati
San Diego at Denver

9 – Miami at Boston
Buffalo at New York
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
San Diego at Kansas City

16 – Boston at Cincinnati
Houston at Denver
Kansas City at New York
Miami at Buffalo
San Diego at Oakland

23 – Buffalo at Boston
Denver at San Diego
Houston at Miami
New York at Cincinnati
Oakland at Kansas City

27 – Denver at Kansas City
San Diego at Houston

30 – Cincinnati at Buffalo
Boston vs. Miami at Tampa
Oakland at New York

DECEMBER

6 – New York at Houston

7 – Boston at San Diego
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Oakland
Denver at Miami

13 – Kansas City at Oakland

14 – Boston at Houston
Buffalo at San Diego
Cincinnati at Denver
New York at Miami

20-21 – Inter-Divisional Playoffs

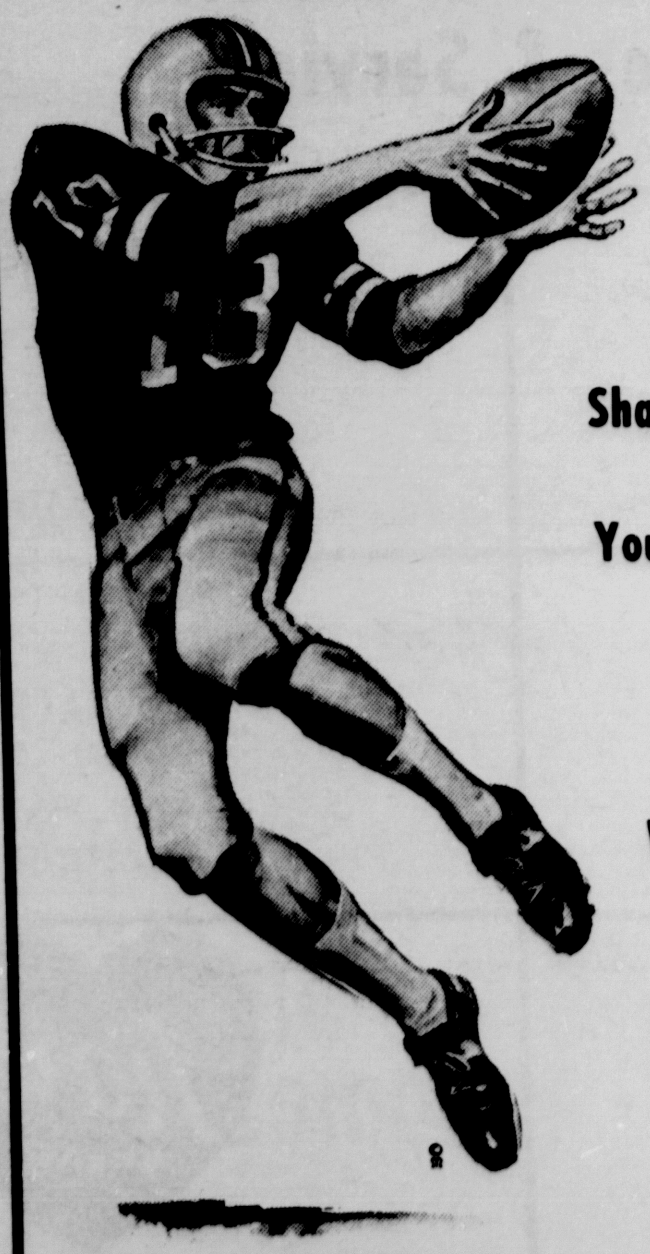
JANUARY

4 – Championship at Western divisional site.

11 – AFL-NFL Super Bowl at New Orleans.

*NIGHT GAME

SIKESTON BULLDOGS!



MIGHTY BULLDOGS!

Shall we tell you how we feel?

You shall

GIVE US ALL A VICTORY--

We're behind you every game!

BOOTHEEL DAIRY

DISTRIBUTORS OF SEALTEST

Malden First Test For Kennett

KENNETT — Bringing up the rear in the 1968 campaign, the Kennett Indians will be doing a lot of experimenting and making quite a few position changes before they journey to Malden to open their season, Friday, Sept. 12.

Coach Bob McCuistion returned to his summer camp looking back on a 1-1-7 record and nine returning letterman to boost his hopes. Of his nine lettermen, five are returning starters from the unvictorious season which greeted McCuiston in his first year as the chief of the tribe. He is a graduate of Arkansas State College and is in his fourth year at Kennett. Bill Arment, formally of Poplar Bluff, and Jeff Branham are assisting McCuiston with the coaching duties. Arment is also a graduate of Arkansas State and Branham is from Tennessee Martin Branch.

With little speed in the backfield and an experienced interior line, one cannot predict what kind of shinanagans McCuiston will be coming up with to try and outwit his opponents. Malden' his first encounter, and only victor last season, is expected to be the team to beat in the Southern Conference.

Calling the signals for the Indians will be underclassman, David Collins. He weighs 175 pounds and is quite accurate on short passes. Collins is a junior letterman. Keith Finley will be issued the centering duties. He is a 140 junior and is the smallest man on an therwise fairly heavy interior. Shooting for the two vacated guard positions will be two veterans Charles Boone and Greg Brown. Boone tips the scales at 160 pounds and Brown at 150. Both are seniors and lettermen.

A 242 pounds senior, Aaron Ivie will be seeing action at tackle this year. He lettered as a junior at the center position. Another transfer, Mike Campbell, will be the aerial target for Collins. He filled the tackle slot last season weighing 175 pounds. Bob Sullinger, a 145 pound junior, will hold down the other end berth.

In the backfield, McCuistion has Jim Summers and Dennis Oakley a defensive specialist, returning. Summers will be positioned at fullback and Oakley will see some action at halfback when he isn't on defense.

THE BEEF of the Kennett interior line and backfield lettermen are Front Row L-R Booby Sullinger, Charles, Boone, Aaron Ivie, Mike Campbell, Greg Brown. Back row L-R Dennis Oakley, Dave Collins, and Jim Summers.

KENNETT INDIANS

CITY LIGHT WATER

KENNETT 888-5366 MISSOURI

Sanitone

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CLEANERS

816 St. Francis Kennett, Missouri

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Discount Prescription Kennett, Mo.

ESTABLISHED 1890

BANK OF KENNETT

Time Tried - Panic Tested

KENNETT, MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Hart's BREAD

Year By Year With Bulldogs

FOOTBALL STATISTIC'S
SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GAME RECORDS

1948

Sikeston		Opponent
19	Chaffee	7
7	Caruthersville	0
28	Kennett	0
6	Perryville	6
46	East Prairie	13
20	Cape Central	7
39	Jackson	7
19	Charleston	0
184		26

Won	Lost	Tie
7	0	1

Champions

1950

Sikeston		Opponent
43	Chaffee	0
39	Caruthersville	0
37	Cairo, Ill.	7
26	Kennett	6
21	Perryville	0
51	East Prairiee	0
26	Cape Central	6
40	Jackson	0
20	Charleston	26

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	0

Champions

1949

Sikeston		Opponent
34	Chaffee	7
21	Caruthersville	0
25	Cairo, Ill.	6
18	Kennett	0
48	Perryville	0
55	East Prairie	0
19	Cape Central	0
39	Jackson	0
59	Charleston	6
14	Festus (Polio Bowl)	0
332		19

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

1951

Sikeston		Opponent
37	Chaffee	0
13	Caruthersville	0
32	Cairo, Ill.	0
28	Kennett	0
27	Perryville	6
40	East Prairie	0
60	Cape Central	0
28	Jackson	6
13	Farmington	13
68	Charleston	6
7	Southwest St. Lo.	7
353		38

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	2

Champions

1952

Sikeston		Opponent
44	Chaffee	0
27	Caruthersville	0
21	Cairo, Ill.	12
33	Kennett	0
13	Poplar Bluff	12
13	Cape Central	6
21	Jackson	7
45	Farmington	6
39	Charleston	0
256		43

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	0

Champions

1954

Sikeston		Opponent
40	Chaffee	0
13	Caruthersville	7
25	Cairo, Ill.	7
40	Kennett	0
20	Poplar Bluff	7
66	East Prairie	0
13	Cape Central	7
13	Jackson	7
25	Fredericktown	6
19	Charleston	7
274		48

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

1953

Sikeston		Opponent
38	Chaffee	0
26	Caruthersville	6
45	Cairo, Ill.	13
23	Kennett	0
13	Poplar Bluff	14
46	East Prairie	0
24	Cape Central	14
19	Jackson	13
27	Fredericktown	14
14	Charleston	13
275		87

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Co-Champions
Poplar Bluff

1955

Sikeston		Opponent
42	Chaffee	6
27	Caruthersville	13
34	Cairo, Ill.	13
33	Kennett	0
6	Poplar Bluff	0
27	East Prairie	0
34	Cape Central	0
33	Jackson	0
19	Fredericktown	6
13	Charleston	7
268		45

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

Sikeston		Opponent
6	Chaffee	12
13	Caruthersville	7
7	Cairo, Ill.	28
28	Poplar Bluff	24
33	Kennett	0
41	East Prairie	0
21	Cape Central	0
40	Jackson	0
21	Fredericktown	20
59	Charleston	0
269		91

Won	Lost	Tie
8	2	0

Champions

1958

Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
32	Caruthersville	7
39	Cairo, Ill.	0
14	Kennett	12
13	Poplar Bluff	32
33	Perryville	12
19	Cape Central	9
26	Jackson	7
13	Fredericktown	7
28	Charleston	7
244		94

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

A PAIR OF southeast Missouri footballers will be among candidates seeking a spot on the Memphis State University football team when fall camp opens Aug. 19. John Rueseler (right) of Cape Girardeau, will perform from a defensive end position and Charlie Babb of Charleston may be a monsterman position. Both are sophomores and both were standouts on the 1968 freshman team. The defending Missouri Valley Conference Tigers open the 1969 season Sept. 20 at Oxford, Miss., against the University of Mississippi.

SHS Grid Records

Passing Offense

Quarterback	Year	Passes per Game	Total Yards	Attpts	Comp.	%	Per Try	Per Comp	Int.	TDS
Nickens, Pat	1952	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Steward, Fred	1953	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Matthews, Glen	1954	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hunter, Abe	1955	X	582yds	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Throgmorton, J.	1956	13.7	1350yds	137	75	55%	9.9yds	18.0yds	X	X
Throgmorton, J.	1957	13.2	1089yds	132	65	49%	8.2yds	16.8yds	4	10
Bohannon, L.	1958	10.5	1003yds	105	60	57%	9.5yds	16.7yds	4	8
Cox, Largent & Garner	1959	5.8	357yds	58	22	44%	6.1yds	16.2yds	3	2
Largent, Chas.	1960	8.4	802yds	84	41	49%	9.5yds	19.5yds	3	1
Hunter, Joe	1961	11.9	831yds	119	60	50%	7.0yds	13.9yds	2	10
Lewis, David	1962	10.6	637yds	95	37	39%	6.7yds	17.2yds	4	4
Zaricor, Mike	1963	14.7	736yds	132	48	37%	5.6yds	15.3yds	4	6
Burns, Pete	1964	12.7	816yds	111	60	54%	7.4yds	13.6yds	4	11
Spears, Ronnie	1965	10.6	636yds	95	43	45%	6.7yds	14.8yds	5	6
Limbaugh, Wayne	1966	12.1	505yds	109	36	33%	4.6yds	14.0yds	9	5
Farris, Bruce	1967	13.0	727yds	117	55	47%	6.2yds	13.2yds	5	7
Farris, Bruce	1968	12.9	904yds	129	65	50%	7.0yds	13.9yds	2	13

Opponent Passing

Year	passes per game	Attpts	Total yards	Complete	%	Per Try	Per Comp.	Int.	TDS
1952	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1953	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1954	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1955	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1956	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1957	7.4	74	227 yds	22	28%	3.1 yds	10.3 yds	9	3
1958	7.1	71	244 yds	18	25%	3.4 yds	13.5 yds	8	4
1959	7.1	71	222 yds	21	29%	3.1 yds	10.6 yds	10	1
1960	7.7	77	248 yds	21	27%	3.4 yds	11.8 yds	12	1
1961	7.3	73	313 yds	21	29%	4.3 yds	15.0 yds	8	1
1962	8.3	75	289 yds	25	33%	3.9 yds	11.6 yds	5	1
1963	8.3	75	449 yds	28	37%	6.0 yds	16.0 yds	5	1
1964	8.8	79	257 yds	22	28%	3.3 yds	11.7 yds	12	0
1965	8.4	76	441 yds	31	40%	5.8 yds	14.2 yds	5	2
1966	12.4	112	465 yds	42	37%	4.1 yds	11.1 yds	9	3
1967	17.3	156	676 yds	45	29%	4.3 yds	15.0 yds	17	0
1968	15.1	151	557 yds	68	45%	3.7 yds	8.2 yds	7	6

Chargers Return Six

DEERING — Ed Rickus will be heading the coaching duties this season for Delta C-7 in his second year at the school. Assisting Rickus will be Doug James.

In last season's action, the Chargers finished with a 3-4 overall slate and an 0-3 conference record.

Deering will be small in numbers this season along with having lost quarterback Terry Noble, end Jerry Noble, and tackle Raymond Olsen from last year's squad.

In looking over this year's team, coach Rickus pointed out that he expects the tackle, quarterback, and fullback slots to be the hardest to fill.

Rickus, in commenting on the conference, stated that he expects some very tight competition, but that Gideon and Illmo Scott City will be the teams to beat.

"If all the boys stay out and we don't encounter any injuries, we should have a respectable team" concluded Rickus.

Deering will be supported this year by six returning lettermen. They include Lynn Kelsey, Steve Lair, Melvin Malone, Calvin Malone, Bobby Stewart, and Kelvin Williams.

Backfield players for the squad this season will be quarterbacks Randall Vaughn and Lynn Kelsey, fullback Jimmy Bubbard, wingback Bobby Stewart, and Kelvin Williams at tailback.

Vets Bolster Indians Hopes

JACKSON — Hosting four-two year lettermen, the Jackson Indians journey into another season with the controls in changed hands. Paul Weber, a former member of the Poplar Bluff Mules and Southeast Missouri State, will be the new head coach this season.

Weber greeted thirteen returning lettermen and a last place berth in the Northern conference from last years 1968 squad to start the season. The Indians had a 5-5 overall record last year.

Weber's backfield will be loaded with two 190 pound senior fullbacks leading the way and shooting for that position. They are Matt Ellfrink and Dan Stover who are both two year lettermen. Jerry Pfeiffer and Den Ulrich are the other two real veterans on the squad. Pfeiffer is a 170 pound senior end and Ulrich is a 170 pound senior guard.

Throwing the ball and calling the signals will possibly be senior letterman, Jim Walker. Temporary backup man for Walker is John Thompson. Both weigh 155 pounds. Joe Bradford and Mike Myer are veterans in the backfield trying for the other vacated spot. Myer tips the scales at 150 pounds while Bradford comes in at 165. Mike Clippard, and Ron Barks, 160 pound backs, also have their eyes on one of those starting berths in the backfield.

Weber's other three lettermen are all tackles with only one of them being a senior. Senior, Dan Brase weighs 170 pounds while the two juniors both have size on him at 180 and 200 pounds. They are Mike Allmon and Richard Seyer respectively.

The Indians will open their season with Dexter September 12. The Schedule:

Sept. 12-- Dexter (T)
Sept. 19-- Malden (H)
Sept. 26-- Kennett (T)
Oct. 3-- Poplar Bluff (H)
Oct. 9-- Cape (T)
Oct. 17-- Chaffee (H)
Oct. 25-- St. Vincents (T)
Oct. 31-- Sikeston (T)
Nov. 7-- Perryville(H)
Nov. 14-- Charleston (H)

Arkansas And Texas To Dominate SWC

DALLAS (AP) — If the form chart has its way, Texas and Arkansas will settle not only the Southwest Conference championship but perhaps the national title Dec. 6 on national television in Fayetteville, Ark.

Cotton Bowl king Texas and Sugar Bowl champion Arkansas were co- champions last year. They return most of the muscle, throwing arms and speed that made them the third and sixth, respectively, in the nation last season.

"Everybody will be trying like the devil to beat us," says Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

"It will be an uphill battle for us and Texas."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal agrees.

"Heck, we could go into the thing with four losses," Royal says.

Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry wishes to announce that his Mustangs, conquerors of Oklahoma in the Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl, plan to make it most unpleasant for the two titans.

"I think we can give them a good game," says Fry, who has the nation's premier passer in Chuck Hixon.

The Longhorns again have James Street at the controls along with powerful Steve Worster at fullback and Ted Koy at halfback. Gone is All-America Chris Gilbert. And at flanker will be Charles Speyrer who caught touchdown passes of 68 and 69 yards from Street in Texas' 36-13 massacre of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas has its deadly pass-and- catch combination of Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dicus back again. Montgomery and Dicus were the stars in a 16-2 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern Methodist has its best defensive club in years, but will miss pass- snatcher Jerry Levias. Fry has groomed Gary Hammond, a sophomore, as Levias' replacement.

Eight SWC games will be on national television this year - an all- time high. It will put about $1.5 million in the pockets of the SWC schools.

Baylor returns lettermen at each position to give new Coach Bill Beall something to work with. There's a new attitude in Waco and the Bears could be troublesome.

Texas Tech has an excellent defense but Coach J. T. King's fortunes ride on whether quarterbacks Tom Sawyer, Joe Matulich, and Charles Napper can turn the right offense key.

Rice, Texas A & M and Texas Christian are capable of an occasional ambush, but appear to be second division material.

Kansas City Chiefs At a Glance

1968 finish - Tied Oakland for AFL Western Division championship but lost playoff, 41-6.

1968 record - 12-2.

Probable 1969 finish - Should again battle Oakland for title.

Team's strong points - Good balance between offense and defense, strong running attack complementing Len Dawson's passing skill.

Team's weaknesses - Needs stronger pass rush from defense line; passing attack vulnerable to injury.

THE JACKSON HIGH CHEERLEADERS – First row: Captain Debbie Seabaugh and Co-Captain Kathy Savers. Second row: Janet Lewis, Charlotte Heuer and Brenda Ulrich. Third row: Carol Jones, Sherry Rose and Barb Wilson. Pictured at the top is Ginger Paul.

COACHES PAUL WEBBER and Nelson Morrison pose with Jackson football managers Bill Ramsey (lower left) and Mike Seabaugh.

JACKSON INDIANS

Hart's BREAD

"GO GET 'EM INDIANS"

JACKSON EXCHANGE BANK

FDIC

JACKSON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACKSON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

626 W. Main 243-3554

Jackson, Missouri

Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

Year By Year With Bulldogs

Co-Champions

1957		
Sikeston		Opponent
7	Chaffee	0
40	Caruthersville	7
21	Cairo, Ill.	13
12	Kennett	6
14	Poplar Bluff	14
35	East Prairie	0
28	Cape Central	0
19	Jackson	0
0	Fredericktown	14
20	Charleston	0
196		54
Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	1

Co-Champions

1959		
Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
13	Caruthersville	7
52	Cairo, Ill.	7
7	Kennett	0
20	Poplar Bluff	13
21	Perryville	0
19	Cape Central	0
6	Jackson	13
20	Fredericktown	0
7	Charleston	6
186		52
Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Co-Champions

1960		
Sikeston		Opponent
12	Chaffee	7
56	Caruthersville	18
47	Cairo, Ill.	7
0	Kennett	13
35	Poplar Bluff	7
54	Perryville	6
35	Cape Central	
55	Jackson	7
35	Dexter	7
41	Charleston	19
369		98
Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Second (Kennett)

1962		
Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
7	Perryville	7
14	Charleston	13
27	Kennett	7
13	Poplar Bluff	13
40	Caruthersville	19
0	Cape Central	32
21	Jackson	0
7	Dexterr	0
150		97
Won	Lost	Tie
6	1	2

Second (Cape)

1961		
Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
27	Caruthersville	6
47	Cairo, Ill.	0
25	Kennett	13
21	Poplar Bluff	0
42	Perryville	7
14	Cape Central	14
7	Jackson	0
6	Dexter	13
14	Charleston	13
224		72
Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	1

Champions

1963		
Sikeston		Opponent
23	Chaffee	0
21	Perryville	13
21	Charleston	14
7	Kennett	14
7	Poplar Bluff	14
40	Caruthersville	0
6	Cape Central	20
0	Jackson	0
3	Dexter	21
128		96
Won	Lost	Tie
4		1

Third (Cape, Poplar Bluff Co-Champs)

1964		
Sikeston		Opponent
34	Chaffee	0
0	Perryville	6
35	Charleston	6
35	Kennett	7
19	Poplar Bluff	14
40	Caruthersville	0
20	Cape Central	19
20	Jackson	0
41	Dexterr	0
244		52
Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	0

Co-Champions (Perryville)

1965		
Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
7	Perryville	6
28	Charleston	0
20	Kennett	20
6	Poplar Bluff	35
33	Dexter	6
27	Cape Central	13
27	Jackson	0
41	Blytheville	25
216		105
Won	Lost	Tie
7	1	1

Second

1966		
Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
14	Perryville	13
0	Charleston	6
20	Kennett	6
7	Poplar Bluff	6
21	Dexter	7
7	Cape Central	13
13	Jackson	19
27	Blytheville	13
136		83
Won	Lost	Tie
6	3	0

Second

1967		
Sikeston		Opponent
28	Chaffee	0
20	Perryville	14
27	Charleston	0
33	Kennett	7
45	Dexter	7
14	Cape Central	14
31	Jackson	0
21	Blytheville	7
6	Poplar Bluff	0
225		49
Won	Lost	Tie
8	0	1

Champions

1968		
Sikeston		Opponent
7	Mayfield, Ky.	18
0	Perryville	20
27	Charleston	6
27	Parkway West	38
28	Kennett	0
34	Dexter	0
14	Cape Central	6
35	Jackson	18
40	Blytheville, Ark.	7
20	Poplar Bluff	13
Won	Lost	Tie
7	3	0

Co-Champions (Cape, Perryville)

SHS Grid Records

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
Sikeston, Missouri

Offense

Quarterback	Year	W	L	T	Conf.	Offense	Per try	TDS	Points	Per Game
Nickens, Pat	1952	9	0	0	1st	X	X	39	256	284. per
Steward, Fred	1953	9	1	0	1st tie	X	X	42	275	27.5 per
Matthews, Glen	1954	10	0	0	1st	X	X	42	274	27.4 per
Hunter, Abe	1955	10	0	0	1st	318.1 yds	X	X	269	26.9 per
Throgmorton, J.	1956	8	2	0	1st	359.7 yds	X	X	268	26.8 per
Throgmorton, J.	1957	8	1	1	1st tie	334.2 yds	X	29	196	19.6 per
Bohannon, L.	1958	9	1	0	1st tie	350.6 yds	X	37	244	24.4 per
Cox, Largent & Garner	1959	9	1	0	1st	285.1 yds	X	28	186	18.6 per
Largent, Chas	1960	9	1	0	2nd	412.0 Yds	X	54	369	39.6 per
Hunter, Joe	1961	8	1	1	1st	292.4 yds	X	33	225	22.5 per
Lelis, David	1962	6	1	2	2nd	301.4 yds	X	25	166	18.4 per
Zaricor, Mike	1963	4	4	1	3rd	314.4 yds	X	18	129	14.3 per
Burns, Pete	1964	8	1	0	1st tie	335.8 yds	6.0	36	244	27.1 per
Spears, Ronnie	1965	6	3	0	3rd	286.7 yds	5.9	20	136	15.1 per
Limbaugh, Wayne	1966	7	1	1	2nd	361.8 yds	6.4	32	216	24.0 per
Farris, Bruce	1967	8	0	1	1st	354.9 yds	6.6	33	225	25.0 per
Farris, Bruce	1968	7	3	0	1st tie	330.4 yds	6.1	34	232	23.2 per

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Sikeston, Missouri

Defense

Year	W	L	T	Defense	Per Try	TDS	Points	Per Game
1952	0	9	0	X	X	8	52	5.8 per
1953	1	9	0	X	X	13	87	8.7 per
1954	0	10	0	X	X	7	48	4.8 per
1955	0	10	0	X	X	7	45	4.5 per
1956	2	8	0	X	X	14	91	9.1 per
1957	1	8	1	127.8yds	X	8	54	5.4 per
1958	1	9	0	133.3 yds	X	14	94	9.4 per
1959	1	9	0	141.0 yds	X	8	52	5.2 per
1960	1	9	0	148.1 yds	X	15	97	9.7 per
1961	1	8	1	164.3 yds	X	11	72	7.2 per
1962	1	6	2	156.7 yds	X	11	72	8.0 per
1963	4	4	1	188.5 yds	X	14	95	10.7 per
1964	1	8	0	134.6 yds	X	8	52	5.8 per
1965	3	6	0	182.0 yds	4.1 yds	13	83	9.2 per
1966	1	7	1	204.2 yds	3.8 yds	16	105	11.7 per
1967	0	8	1	166.1 yds	3.0 yds	7	49	5.6 per
1968	3	7	0	257.3 yds	4.2 yds	20	127	12.7 per

St. Louis Cards At A Glance

1968 finish - Second in Century Division.

1968 record-9-4-1.

Probable 1969 finish - First in division.

Team's strong points - Fine offensive line, top receivers, good runners and plenty of them, good defensive line, outstanding safeties.

Team's weaknesses - No set quarterback, little depth at key positions.

Best rookies - Defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri, defensive end Rolf Krueger of Texas A & M.

We're With Ya Team So Fight!

GET BEHIND YOUR TEAM

BECAUSE SIKESTON BULLDOGS MADE IT THAT WAY!

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC

Big Eight Balanced

KANSAS CITY — The Big Eight Conference spawned three major football bowl teams in 1968 and didn't have its league race settled until the last day of November - when most college teams have packed away their gear.

If anything, an even more hectic situation is expected in 1969.

No less than five teams are accorded a shot at the Big Eight championship and nobody will be surprised if the conference lands teams in three more bowls in December and January. Such as the level of the conference's brand of football risen in recent years.

Once known as Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs, the Big Eight has achieved the balance so long sought.

Oklahoma, again, will be rugged. But so will Missouri, which thrashed Alabama in the Gator Bowl, 35-10, last December, and Kansas, which tied the Sooners for the Big Eight championship and then lost 15-14 to Penn State in the Orange Bowl. And Nebraska and Colorado are not being counted out of anything.

Rapidly - rising on the football scene are Kansas State and Iowa State. Both once were conference doormats, but now are regarded as brash, young upstarts under the dynamic coaching of Vince Gibson and Johnny Majors.

Oklahoma State, which starts another attempt at a five- year program under new coach Floyd Gass, is the only team not generally recognized as a possible title threat.

Oklahoma, which came roaring down he stretch to cut down Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State and claim a share of the 1968 title with the Jayhawks, returns tailback Steve Owens. That in itself makes the Sooners a contender.

Owens heads into his senior season with a good chance of becoming the top ground gainer in collegiate football history. A prime contender for the Heisman Trophy, Owens needs just 1,045 yards to crack Eugene "Mercury" Morris' career rushing record of 3,388 yards and 19 touchdowns to break Glen Davis' scoring record of 51 touchdowns.

The Sooners also return Steve Zabel - considered by many the Big Eight's finest football player - who can play tight end or defensive end and center Ken Mendenhall. In addition, quarterback Jack Mildren, flanker Roy Bell and end Bruce Deloney are up from a freshman team that was 4-0 and outscored its opponents 194-66.

Kansas suffered heaviest graduation losses, but those may be crocodile tears being shed by Coach Pepper Rodgers. He returns fullback John Riggins, who gained more yardage as a sophomore last year than did Owens in his first year, center Dale Evans and end John Mosier on offense, plus Emery Hicks and Karl Salb on defense.

The Jayhawks also will unveil Ron Jessie, a trackman transfer from a California junior college who is being likened to O. J. Simpson.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine probably has the toughest rebuilding job - on defense where Devine wants things the tightest. But he gets back tackles Rocky Wallace and Mark Kuhlman and back Butch Davis. The Tigers' offensve looks solid with Terry McMillan and a host of runners.

All- everything quarterback Bob Anderson returns to spearhead Colorado, but that's the problem position at Nebraska where Bob Devaney hopes sophomore Van Brownson can do the job. Kansas State has the league's premier passer in.

Dogs Lack Experience

STEELE — Coach Charles Tillman will be at the stern for South Pemiscot this year with a team which will be plagued by inexperience. Assisting Tillman will be Bill Howren.

This marks the first season for Tillman to head the coaching of the squad and only the third year for the school to have a football team.

Steele fell under the 500 percent mark in overall wins and loses with a 3-5-1 season, but was undefeated in conference play at 3-0.

Several top players lost from last season included quarterback Keith Pritcher, fullback James Taffer, halfback Joe Becker, and halfback Gerald Jones.

In looking over the conference this season, coach Tillman sees Illmo - Scott City as the top dog with Gideon expected to very tough also.

Returning lettermen for Steele this season will include M. Wheatly, D. Biggs, C. Carter, C. Newton, B. Samford, D. Tennyson, B. Gordon, M. McClary, and C. Ware.

Positions coach Tillman feels will be hardest to fill this season are the line- backer and defensive halfback slots.

Players expected to be seen in the backfield this season for Steele are Calvin Carter at fullback, David Tennyson at halfback, Mike Wheately at halfback, and Dan Wright at quarterback, and Gary Hicks at quarterback.

Fullback Calvin Carter for Steele was the leading scorer in the Southern conference last season.

Linemen for Steele will include Bruce Stanford at center, Cliff Ware at guard, Chuck Newton guard, Ben Gordan at tackle, Mike McClary at tackle, Jonah Jordan at end and Dan Taylor at end.

New Coaches At Hayti

HAYTI — Jerry Cecil and Virgil Martin take over the football coaching duties here this season. Cecil will be heading the department while Martin will assist.

Hayti made a very respectable finish in last year's play with a 7-2 overall slate and 5-1 conference record.

A number of top players were lost from last year's crew. Among these were fullback Jerry Stanley, tackle Mike King, end Phillip Ames, tackle Steve Shelly, and halfback Jimmy Smith.

Coach Cecil is left with a number of positions which he views as being hard to fill. These are center, guard, tailback, and linebacker.

Lack of depth and inexperience will be the squad's biggest complications this season. Double- A school will be backed by only four returning starters with the rest of the players being somewhat new to the game.

Coach Cecil picked Malden as the team to beat in the conference with Charleston and Piggott being other tough teams on his schedule.

Lettermen returning to the squad in support will be Clint Perry, Larry Ray, Jerry White, James Blevins, James Cooper, Mike Shirey, John Pogue, and James Price.

Cecil lists his top players as probably Stanley Grishom, Mike Shirey, James Price, James Blevins, Clint Pery, Jerry White, Larry Ray, and Dennis Huffman.

Managers for the team this season will be Larry Joe Williams and Rocky Reich.

HAYTI INDIANS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Hart's BREAD

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAY'S STORE

SOUTH 3rd ST.

359-1705 Hayti, Missouri

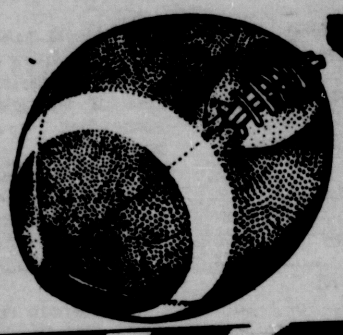
COMPLIMENTS OF

W. M. CHRYSLER CO.

John Deere Equipment.

JOHN DEERE

Hayti, Mo. & Portageville, Mo.



"iT's gooD"

TO BE ON THE WINNING SIDE.

THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD

SUBSCRIBE TO

The DAILY STANDARD

IT'S A

WINNER

EVERY DAY.

....Coupon....

Send A Subscription Of The

DAILY STANDARD TO:

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

--- Enclose Check or Money Order

--- Please Bill Me

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, Wan Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

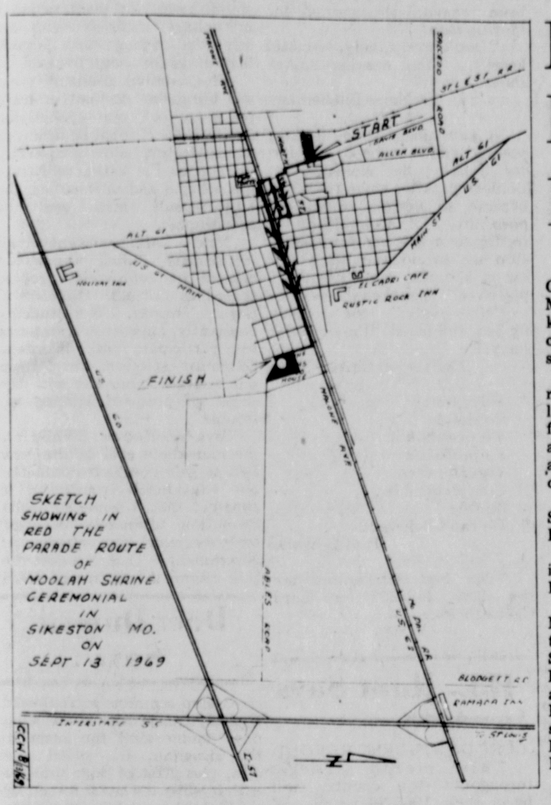
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,000

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969 | NUMBER 300

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Philippine President romancing U.S. Navy officer's wife; State Department experts caught off base on Libya; Extremists wangling bids to White House state dinners.



A PARADE will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by more than 750 Shriners here for a ceremonial. The arrows depict the route, which begins on Davis boulevard and concludes on Pine street at the high school.

Laughs Provided by Shriners No Accident

Fun-loving Shriners, whose hi-jinks are legend, don't depend entirely on the spontaenous practical humor of individual Shriners.

All of Moolah Shrine's practical and not-so- practical jokers are gathered into a unit called the director's staff. The laughing Shriners were first organized in 1919 and are now 73 strong. They plan a lot of the humorous events.

For instance, at the national Shrine convention in Seattle, four members of a temple's director's staff coolly had breakfast served by a waitress at a table in the center of a downtown intersection. They will be in Sikeston tomorrow for a Shrine ceremonial.

Escapee Caught

Cecil Wayne Roberts, 26, Sikeston, convicted of burglary in Scott county and an escape from the Fordland Honor Farm in Southwest Missouri, has been apprehended in Lakeland, Fla., Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Roberts escaped from the honor farm about two months ago. He was apprehended two days later in Southwest Missouri, but escaped a second time.

Knudsen Quits Top Ford Post

DETROIT (AP) — Semon Knudsen Thursday announced he was quitting as president of Ford Motor Co. after being asked to leave by Henry Ford II, board chairman.

"On Tuesday morning Sept. 2, Mr. Ford walked into my office and informed me that I would be leaving. His explanation was that things had not worked out," Knudsen said in a statement.

The firm announced that Knudsen would be replaced by three presidents.

Knudsen gave up his job as a top executive vice president at General Motors over a year ago to become president of Ford in one of the biggest executive switches in recent U.S. corporate history.

Gun Will Be Awarded

Persons desiring to sign up for the Wal-Mart sporting goods department drawing that nets the lucky person a new hunting rifle must make their entries before store closing at 9 p.m. next Friday.

The drawing will be made Sept. 20. The winner, besides receiving the gun, will have his name entered along with winners at 17 other Wal-Mart stores for a grand drawing which awards the winner a free Colorado hunting trip.

To enter a person must fill out an entry blank that appeared in the Sept. 3 issue of the Daily Standard.

Virginia's constitution and bill of rights served as a model and guide for drafting the first 10 amendments to the U. S. constitution.

While tigers differ from lions in the color of their coats, their skeletons are almost identical.

Disabled Train Blocks Four Street Crossings

LILBOURN — A Cotton Belt freight engine, pulling a long line of freight cars, split a switch on the main line at 8 p.m. last night, causing the engine to leave the track, near the intersection of route D crossing at the east section of the town.

No freight cars left the rails, but four street crossings were blocked more than two hours, by the length of the train.

The engine remained upright.

Jaycees Will Sponsor Concert

The Sikeston Jaycees are sponsoring a concert Oct. 18 at the field house featuring Tommy James and the Shondells.

Also scheduled to appear are the Lemon Pipers, and Tom Menley and the Shopping Bag.

$75 Taken in Squirrel Bank

A squirrel bank containing an estimated $75 was discovered stolen this morning from the residence of C. D. Russell, 829 Ruth.

Police said the home was entered by raising a bedroom window.

Weather

Mostly fair with a warming trend tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Saturday in the 80s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Normal low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Rainfall will average one-half inch to one inch as showers after the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:38 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 7:36 p.m.
First Quarter.....Sept. 18
Tonight the planet Jupiter is about 594 million miles from the earth and the bright "star" nearest the moon. Jupiter will soon leave the evening sky.

Malden Pilot Killed

HUGHES, Ark. (AP)— Charles Mertel, 50, of Malden, Mo., a cropdusting pilot, was killed Thursday when his plane crashed after it apparently struck a power line.

Witnesses said it appeared a rear wheel of the aircraft hit the line as the plane was spraying a field. Mertel apparently attempted to pull up but the aircraft hit a tree and nosed over.

He was employed by the SEMO Flying service of Malden. He had lived in Malden 20 years.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Landess Funeral Home at Malden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Mertel of Malden; three step- sons, John Rodney Stokes of Santa Maria, Calif.; Barrett Stokes of Flat River, Mo. and Luther Stokes of Portageville, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Perry of Banning, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Marter of Denver.

East Prairie Man Rifle Shot Victim

EAST PRAIRIE — Thomas L. Barnes, 74, is in a critical condition in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, following a self- inflected gunshot wound Thursday morning.

Barnes was discovered lying in a shed back of his home by Joe Webb, and Charles L. Crow, Sikeston, insurance adjusters who had gone to the home at 1 p.m. Thursday to settle for a fire that burned his home Tuesday morning.

Not finding Barnes around the house, Webb left the property, but a short time later, Crow opened the shed when he heard a noise and found the man critically wounded. He was weak from loss of blood but was semi-conscious.

He reported the incident ot police, and Deputy sheriff Jack Ivie and Police Chief Jake Abner, arrived at 2 p.m.

The officers reported Barnes had placed a 22 caliber bolt action rifle in his mouth. The bullet traveled upward in front of his head.

Officers said there was no indication of foul play. They reported Barnes had brooded over the loss of his wife three months ago and the loss of his home.

Charleston Girl Missing

CHARLESTON--An all points bulletin has been issued by the Mississippi county sheriff's office in an effort to locate Shirley Ann Vaughn, 15, a ninth grader at Charleston high school who disappeared Wednesday morning at 7:40 a.m.

Her parents said she is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has dark eyes and short black hair. She was last seen with a brother and a neighbor boy going into Hardy's Cafe, and she told the boys to "go on to school, I'll come later."

She was wearing a green skirt and white blouse but police say she has two other dresses with her.

Cafe workers said she walked through the cafe at 212 West Commercial, and out the back door.

Persons with information are asked to call the Mississippi Sheriff's office or the Charleston police department.

Nixon Ends 36-Hour Halt in Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally ordered a 36-hour halt in B52 bombing missions over South Vietnam but has now directed that the bombings be resumed, the White House announced today.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the temporary cessation in sorties was ordered to give policymakers time to determine what the Communists intended to do about the level of fight following the 72-hour cease-fire they had announced to mark the death of Ho Chi Minh.

Ziegler said the level of enemy activity now has reverted to pre-truce levels and that, for that reason, Nixon had sent the big bombers back into the skies.

The announcement came as the President closeted himself with key advisers from Washington, Saigon and Paris for a broad review of the Vietnam situation.

The press aide, in seeking to explain the motivation for the brief halt in B52 operations, said Washington wanted to determine whether the Communistinitiated truce "had political significance beyond the death of Ho."

In other words, the question was whether the other side might continue to hold down military activity even after the end of the cease-fire period.

In addition, Ziegler said, the United States wanted to make it clear that the enemy and not the U.S. forces would be responsible for resumption of full-scale fighting.

He said the enemy picked up the military tempo even before the end of the truce period and that therefore it was found necessary to fly B52 missions for a 12-hour period following the truce.

The meeting, which was called several days ago, took on added significance in the light of reports that the U.S. Command in a move to de-escalate the fighting, had halted B52 bombing raids across South Vietnam.

"It's a gesture of de-escalation, a political move," one Saigon source said. "There is a new leadership in Hanoi."

Presidential news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said there would be no announcement immediately following this morning's meeting, gave this list of officials called in by Nixon:

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, U.S. Commander in Vietnam Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker; Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Pacific commander- in-chief Adm. John S. McCain, CIA chief Richard Helms, Philip Habib, senior professional diplomat on the U.S. negotiating team at Paris, and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Word of the bombing suspension, which was greeted with initial no comments by administration spokesmen, followed suggestions by some influential officials here that the United States take new peace initiatives aimed at the new leadership in North Vietnam.

How the current Hanoi leaders, who succeeded the late Ho Chi Minh, respond to the latest U.S. de-escalation could have a strong effect on any further American troop cutbacks, another topic certain for discussion at today's White House meeting.

When Nixon announced earlier in the summer he was pulling 25,000 troops out of the war zone he said any further cutbacks would depend on three criteria:

(1). Movement toward agreement at the Paris peace talks. (2). A scaling down of enemy battlefield actions. (3). Improvement in the ability of the South Vietnamese to take over more of the combat load from U.S. forces.

Although U.S. military advisers have given positive reports about the increased fighting ability of South Vietnam's army, there has been little progress, according to reports reaching Washington, toward meeting President Nixon's other two criteria.

Tax Fight Shifts To Senate Floor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The income tax battleground now moves to the Senate floor where Gov. Warren E. Hearnes must try next Tuesday to prove the 18 senators who promised to vote for his bill boosting individual and corporate income taxes will stay hitched.

President Pro Tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro won a major skirmish in the Senate Ways and Means Committee Thursday by getting committee approval of his substitute bill, eliminating the hike in individual income taxes but retaining the increase in corporate taxes.

The Blackwell version came out of committee on a 7-1 vote with two committee members declining to vote.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, sponsor of the governor's bill, said he was pleased to get any bill out of committee because it would allow a floor test Tuesday, when the Senate comes back from a weekend recess.

If the 18 promised senators don't bolt they can reject the Blackwell version and pass the original bill, though it would probably take extended argument.

Blackwell said without the individual income tax hike the bill would produce $77.5 million — $67.5 million by increasing the maximum corporate rate from 2 per cent to 5 per cent, plus a $10 million speedup in collections.

Vanlandingham disagreed. He said the Blackwell version would produce only $46.8 million in 18 months of effectiveness.

The governor has said his program will need $110 million more for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said should his full proposal for increasing both individual and corporate taxes, plus a simplification plan and the speedup feature, become effective Jan. 1 the whole thing would produce an estimated $112.7 million in 18 months.

Blackwell has insisted all along that no tax increase is needed but in supporting his substitute bill he said:

"They've got us in a crack— this is an effort to compromise."

Though he and Hearnes are both Democrats they've been at swords point since last January on the need for revenue increases. Blackwell overrode the "old guard" favored by Hearnes and became the Missouri Senate's controversial President Pro Tem.

Last Monday an effort to take the Senate leader position from Blackwell fell two votes shorts. It was another test of power between the governor and Blackwell in the Senate.

In the past Hearnes has got pretty much what he has asked for in the House, controlled by the Democrats 106 to 57 now.

Action by the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the key special session tax measure came at the end of more than two days of hearings during Blackwell questioned revenue department employes closely on procedures.

He said he believed the transfer of tax collections to the treasurer's office has been deliberately slowed and he charged that if sales tax reports were fully audited the state would receive at least $176 million more revenue annually.

Openings Available In Adult Courses

Openings in adult training classes at Sikeston high school from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday are available, R.G. Downey, supervisor of adult education, said.

Enrollment has passed the 300 mark.

Downey advised adults interested in a beginning courses in secretarial, printing, drafting, data processing and electronics, to enroll now because no beginning courses probably will be offered in January.

Seminars will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in human relations and black community awareness.

Additional openings are available in these general class sessions, safety for hunters, pilot ground school, powder puff auto mechanics, high school equivalency, Spanish, driver training, black history and basic education. Drawing classes have been filled.

Trade courses in welding and machine shop work are available.

A few openings are available in the advanced knitting class, with Mrs. Emily Hale as instructor.

Adult classes that have been filled are ceramics, clothing construction, speed reading, beginning knitting and drawing.

The first adult classes opened Monday.

Capital School Fund Distributed In Scott County

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Phil Waldman announced this morning the breakdown of monies received by the schools in the count from the capital school fund for the 1969-70 school year.

The money, which totals $18,667.80, comes from fines and forfeitures in magistrate court, Waldman said.

The Sikeston R-6 district received the largest share, $9,075.37, Other districts were Illmo- Scott City R-1, $2,487.92; Chaffee R-2, $1,804.67; OranR-3, $1,366.51; Kelly R-4, $1,724.08; Scott Central, $1,331.26, and New Hamburg and Kelso C-7, $877.99.

TALL, TENDER OKRA from plants ranging from 10 to 12 feet high with six to 10 inch ripe and tender pods is being picked by Mrs. Frank Burrel, 618 Vernon. Her husband, Frank, wire editor for the Daily Standard, assists by holding a basket. Several 15-inch pods will be kept for seed. Mrs. Burrell could use a taller ladder. She can no longer reach the highest pods and the backyard plants may grow taller.

$700, 840 Training Grant for School

The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 or the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Funds for the program will be used for classroom job training of about 200 in nine different occupations.

Bill Sikes, director, released the programs available: automotive services; power machinery mechanics; food service; heat, refrigeration and sheet metal; machine operators; health services; welding; general clerical, and buildings, trades and maintenance.

All referrells will be under MDTA through the division of employment security. Sikes said most of referrels should begin coming in by Sept. 29. Job placement assistance will be provided on completion of courses.

Release of funds was announced by Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Rail Blast Gas Fumes Force Thousands to Flee

GLENDORA, Miss. (AP) — Clouds of lethal phosgene gas, spewed from four railroad tank cars that exploded near here Thursday night, endangering areas as far away as 30 miles today after forcing the evacuation of thousands of persons.

No fatalities and one injury were reported, although some livestock was killed, authorities said.

Glendora is about 30 miles north of Greenwood.

The tank cars were carrying highly flammable vinyl chloride which was transformed into phosgene gas by the fire which followed the explosion. Officials said the blaze would have to burn itself out and refused to speculate how long the gas would be a threat.

A shifting southerly breeze forced numerous changes in the evacuation area and estimates of the number of persons evacuated ranged as high as 25,000.

The Pentagon, already smarting from the controversy surrounding shipments of poison gas from its Rocky Mountain Arsenal, issued a statement early today denying any connection with today's shipment.

"I would like to make it very clear that there is no Department of Defense involvement in today's derailment of chemical tank cars in Mississippi," said Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense Jerry Friedheim.

Friedheim said some military technicians were sent to the scene at the request of civilian authorities. They included an officer and three enlisted men from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

First Cotton To Gins

The first cotton reported in the Sikeston area came to the Peoples Gin company of East Prairie when Mrs Carrie Roberts delivered three bales Wednesday afternoon. It will not be ginned until Monday.

In Scott county the first bale ginned at the McMullin Gin company, was brought in Thursday from the J. H. Yount farm, four miles north of Sikeston. The variety was Stoneville 213, and had a turnout of 30.5 per cent.

Frank Hale, East Prairie, brought in seven bales that were ginned Thursday at the Matthews Cotton company, for the first bales there.

Kosygin Visit Viewed as Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Western diplomats in Moscow said today that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin may have gone to Peking to warn Communist China against more attacks across the Soviet-Chinese border.

The diplomats speculated that Kosygin would not have flown so far out of his way unless he had something more to say to Premier Chou En-lai than to suggest resumption of talks on border questions. These observers speculated that the Soviet premier told the Chinese premier the Kremlin's patience is not unlimited.

The Russians said the surprise meeting, Thursday was "useful," but they gave no indication if anything was achieved.

After the first top-level conference between the two Communist giants in 4½ years, the Soviet news agency Tass said in a 150-word announcement: "The two sides openly explained their positions and held a conversation useful for both sides."

Peking's New China News Agency issued a 62-word statement in Tokyo saying the two premiers had "a frank conversation," but it also gave no further details.

It was assumed that Kosygin and Chou discussed the battles along their long Asian border, but the words "frank" and "useful" in Communist communiques usually indicate disagreement. It was thought the two leaders also discussed aid to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

But the deep-seated differences between the Kremlin and the Chinese appear too great to be talked away. Their struggle for leadership of the world Communist movement has provoked a split that seems destined to remain. It has been accompanied by exchanges of abuse and condemnation that made even meeting at the same table difficult.

Shortly after the New China News Agency announced the meeting, it issued a report in Tokyo in which it said the Soviet Union's wooing of Japan was an indication that the Moscow leadership is "ridden with innumerable crises and is at the end of its rope."

3 Killed in Accident Identified

Three who died in an automobile accident Thursday morning on Interstate 55, two and one-half miles south of Sikeston, have been identified as Mrs. Eaisy Williams, 21, Chicago, who was believed to have been the driver of the 1967 Dodge; a son, Jerome Williams, Chicago, and Mrs. Sarah Curry, 75, Lawrence, Miss., an aunt of Mrs. Williams.

Alonzo Williams, 26, Chicago, husband of Daisy Williams, was in critical condition in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

John Clement Slater, 42, Ballwin, driver of a 1967 Plymouth, which struck the Doge five minutes after the accident, also was in a critical condition in the hospital.

An eyewitness told the state patrol the Chicago car started weaving over both north lanes before the crash and had passed a transport truck a few minutes before.

The car ran off the highway turned over twice in the median, before landing on its side in the middle of the northbound interstate lane.

When the Slater car came upon the wreckage he saw two lying in the passing lane and two others lying close to the car near a shoulder. Slater's car struck the overturned car broadside.

Thursday at 6:25 p.m. on route B, one mile west of Oak Ridge in Cape Girardeau county a collision injured eight.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Carol Sue Stone, 24, Oak Ridge, crossed the center line of the county road into the path of an oncoming 1961 Ford, driven by Betty Jean Grune, 26 Friedheim, the patrol charged. The Brune car was struck in the side.

Injured in the Stone car were the driver, knee and elbow, cuts, bruises and scratches. Her daughter, Tammy Stone, two, received cheek cuts and bruises.

Injured in the Brune car were the driver, face cuts and possible internal injuries.

Five passengers in the Brune car were injured. They were Oscar Brune, 75, Sedgewickville, face cuts, Nellie Brune, 76, and Loralie Brune, both of Sedgewickville, bruises and scratches; and Kim Brune, four, bruises and scratches, and Sherri Brune, three, four teeth knocked out, the latter two children of the Ford driver.

The patrol said a summons would be given the driver of the Dodge, on charges of careless and imprudent driving on the wrong side of the road.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bloomfield and Dexter Floats Win

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Amvets and the Dexter Future Homemakers club floats captured first place honors Thursday night in competition in the annual Bloomfield Homecoming parade. The parade stretched for six blocks. It included seven bands. The crowd was estimated by a Missouri highway patrol trooper as between 3,500- 4,000.

The Dexter Jaycees float, depicting the theme "Come To The Fair" won second place; the Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow float of the SEMO Council Boy Scouts of america, gained third place and the Mingo 4-H float finished fourth.

In school competition the Dexter float took the top prize with Puxico Future Farmers awarded second place and the Puxico Future Homemaker float third position.

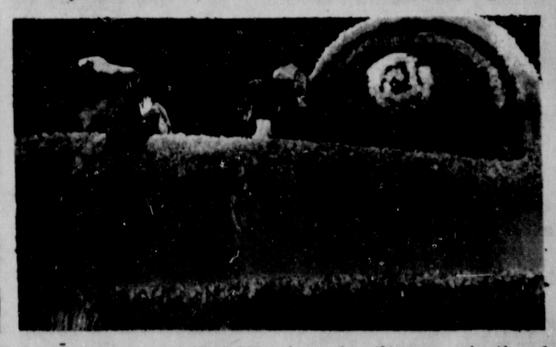
Prizes of $40 for first place, $25 for second, $15 for third and $10 for fourth were awarded the winners.

Bands appearing included the Dexter high school and Dexter freshman units; Puxico high school, Advance, Bloomfield, Bell City and Bernie.

Cub Scout dens and Brownies appeared, along with Future Majorettes, young twirlers from six on.

The annual celebration continues with Gospel singing groups slated for Friday nights at the City Park grounds and with a country - Western entourage will round out the week's events Saturday night.

DEXTER FHA Float was named winner of the school division of the annual Bloomfield homecoming parade, Thursday night. Riding the float are, from left, Shelley Lively, Miriam Grubbs and Pat Jackson.



WINNER OF FIRST place in the organizational division of the annual Bloomfield Homecoming Day parade was this float featuring Little Miss Bloomfield and sponsored by the Bloomfield Amvets.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, September 12, 1969, Stay alert. Keep tie out of pencil sharpener,. . . this could be the day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You know we believe we are the only member of my family who are in favor of the income tax raise, either on personal income or on corporate taxes.

We hate to think what the people will do to it if it goes before them for a vote.

We believe that the majority of the people don't give a damn about school finances or any other extended government services if it is going to cost more taxes.

* * *

ON BEING TO THE MANNERS BORN

Recently, we were faced with one of the intricate dilemmas of modern life; selecting the proper gift for a debutante. Confronted with one of life's more stressful moments, we turned hopefully to one of the established experts on etiquette. ($6.50 at the local bookstore).

Well worth it, too, that book. With its thumb index, one saves split seconds finding Family, Public Life, Military, etc. It has, indeed, been indispensable as a hearthside shrine to the current ideology of Expertocracy.

Where else could one find, under the chapter called "The Ceremonies of Life", that the acceptable gifts to bestow on a debutante offer the following wide range of possibilities . . . "real jewelry of some kind, pearls - oriental or cultured (comforting that the latter option was offered), charms, gold-plated housekeys, diamond bracelets (from parents), fur coats, bonds stocks, convertibles, watches, fine books, perfume." Also mentioned were jeweled evening heels, credit for limousine service and a gift certificate at a top hairdresser's.

It was reassuring to know that there is A Place To Go to find not only information like this, but thinks like How To Propose . . . How Much To Spend For The Ring . . . Joint Checking Accounts . . . When Food Is Too Hot . . . Using Bread as a "Pusher" . . . If You Appear on Television . . . Buying Antiques.

We were delighted with the range of information compended in readable and usable form. Our wistful, back-of-the-mind thought is, however, the question: Is This Expert Necessary?

Reared as we have been in the era where marriage counselors have replaced consoling friends, home managers have replaced consoling friends, home managers have replaced cleaning women, and the American Medical Association's creation of a special speciality called General Practitioner, - we still long for the simpler days of do-it-yourself manners.

This tome, which runs 706 pages (page 706 is devoted to How to Make the Station Wagon) has become a basic of staple to the family library as a dictionary. We realize that it will help us avoid such social potholes as we are about to plunge headlong into (we also know where to look up How not to end a Sentence with a Preposition.) But we can't help remembering being taught somewhere along the line that good manners consist simply of making other people feel good.

That's something we all could get expert in.

* * *

We wonder if the election of Fred W. Meyer, Republican of St. Charles County to fill the vacant seat in the legislature over John (Jack) E. Grant Democrat, tell the Democrats in the Legislature anything or they going to have to wait until the people of the state turn it over to Republicans in 1970, and we mean all over.

* * *

The hand that rocks the cradle charges $1.00 an hour now.

* * *

MOVIES FROM ALL OVER

Like a traditionally attired bride, the seventh New York Film Festival will offer something old, something new, something borrowed (from abroad) and something blue. The festival, scheduled to run from Tuesday, Sept. 16, until Oct. 2 at Lincoln Center, will offer 20 new and three "retrospective" feature films. In addition, there will be screenings of virtually all of the films of Jean Renoir; revival showings of movies in the National Film Collection of the Library of Congress; premieres of short features; and screenings of the work of avant garde West Coast filmmakers.

A feature film sure to attract special attention is DUET FOR CANNIBALS, written and directed (in Sweden) by Susan Sontag. Acted in Swedish, the film is said to be "like metaphysical Hitchcock." Sweden's best-known director, Ingmar Bergman, will be represented by THE RITUAL. This is described as a "study of sex-obsessed actors in the clutches of a surrealistic tax investigator"; it ends in a "fantastic, ritualistic orgy."

Two of the retrospective choices are Hollywood silent-screen classics -- Victor Sjostrom's HE WHO GETS SLAPPED, starring Lon Chaney, John Gilbert and Norma Shearer, and Erich von Stroheim's THE MERRY WIDOW, starring Gilbert and Mae Murray. The third is the uncut LA RONDE, a censored version of which was shown in this country in 1950. LA RONDE was directed by the late Max Ophuls. Another film of his, LOLA MONTES, was also cut in its first American release and recently was reshown in its original version. Chances are the once-offensive scenes will not seem very naughty in the permissive film world of the late 1960s.

* * *

Lee Austin Bowman out favorite unhappy taxpayer says the more they try to balance the state budget, the more it unbalances ours!

* * *

Dr. Wilson Ferguson isn't an arms expert but claims the worlds most dangerous guided missile is the automobile.

* * *

MONEY AND THE NAVY

A vote is expected in the week of Sept. 8 on an amendment to the military authorization bill (S 2546) that would withhold $377.1 million for laying the keel of a new nuclear attack aircraft carrier.

The figures are straight from outer space. According to two senators who are trying to block the building of the nuclear attack carrier CVAN-69, the ship will cost at least $519 million to build. Costs could run as high as $700 million. Navy magazine notes: "Congress is now threatening to torpedo the program to build the mighty (carrier) ships."

In a statement of Aug. 12, Sen. Clifford P.Case (R N.J.) and Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D Minn.) go on to say: "Its accompanying destroyers and aircraft will bring the total procurement cost to a minimum of $1,783.5 million, nearly $1.8 billion. Operating this carrier task force for one year will cost another $154.1 million."

The Navy now has 16 attack carriers, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise. One is a CVS (antisubmarine) carrier acting as a CVA (all-purpose). Rear Adm. Evan P. Aurand, director of the Navy's Long Range Objectives Group, on Aug. 18 said the Navy must keep at least 12 attack aircraft carriers and may need as many as 24. He told a seminar sponsored by the Center for Strategic and International Studies that the exact number of carriers needed depends on what kind of military situation "you envision."

The size and makeup of the U. S. Navy inevitably is determined by the size of the Russian fleet. U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT estimates that this country has "863 Navy ships, 770,000 men, and many bases strung around the world." A reduction of more than 100 ships and 72,000 men is slated for the next 10 months. Further cuts are in prospect.

By contrast, the Russians already have 1,200 ships, manned by 510,000 sailors. They have 375 submarines to our 143. At least 65 of their subs are nuclear. The Washington SUNDAY STAR reports: "According to recent testimony by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's nuclear boss, the Russians are building one Polaris-type submarine per month and will overtake us in the aspect of the nuclear field by the end of next year."

More than half the ships of the U. S. Navy are 20 years or older. Less than 1 per cent of the Soviet fleet is over 20 years old.

In recent years the Soviet Union has been sending war fleets into the Mediterranean and the neighboring Red Sea. And last month, for the first time in history, a Russian squadron of warships boldly conducted antisubmarine exercises in the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

In a closed hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee last April, Sen. Stuart Symington (D Mo.) pointed out that in the years since World War II Russia has not built a single aircraft carrier. Two helicopter carriers for marine troops have been commissioned, and a third is reported under construction. "I do not imply, let alone assert," Symington said, "that we should abandon the concept of carriers. But I do believe we should now plan for a more rounded Navy."

Sources on Capitol Hill tell Editorial Research Reports that the anticarrier Senators are not likely to carry the Mondale-Case amendment, but that the vote for it will be sizable. And there's still a possibility of some kind of compromise -- say authorization for the CVAN-69 in exchange for the scrapping of one or more conventionally-powered carriers.

* * *

Appearing on the cover of the April, 1969, issue of "The Freeman," published by The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc., was the following thought - provoking statement: "Uruguay's warning to the United States, and to the world, is that governmental welfarism, with its ever-increasing army of pensioners and other beneficiaries, is fatally easy to launch and fatally easy to extend, but almost impossible to bring to a halt -- and quite impossible politically to reverse, no matter how obvious and catastrophic its consequences become. It leads to runaway inflation, to state bankruptcy, to political disorder and disintegration, and finally to suppressive dictatorship."

* * *

"Somebody Strike a Vein?"

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13 - SATURDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Berry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS. Sept. 13-14. Purpose: "A cultural exchange so that we may gain a glimpse of these unique people and a way of life nearly lost." Tamsin Park, Peninsula, OH 44264

GEAUGA COUNTY RUG AND CRAFT SHOW. Sept. 13-14. Sponsor: Geauga County Historical Society, Burton, OH.

KANSAS STATE FAIR. Sept. 13-18. Hutchinson, KS.

ROSH HASHANAH or JEWISH NEW YEAR. Sept. 13. Jewish Holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date Tishri 1,5730. Religious ceremonies call all Jews to repentance and renewed responsibilities.

* * *

One of our neighbors is an avid Green Bay Packer fan and spends every Sunday afternoon in the fall before the TV set to watch the games. One Sunday just before the kickoff, his wife, who doesn't share his enthusiasm, was vacuuming the living room. Concerned that she would interfere with his reception, he asked what she was doing. She replied grimly, "I'm cleaning the stadium!"

mrs. Joseph A. Hren

* * *

During a rash of labor disputes, our 14-year-old daughter asked us why there were strikes. My husband, given to detailed explanation, proceeded to discuss wages and hours, profit and loss, fringe benefits, workmen's compensation, taxes and costs. When he finally paused, she said, "Oh, I see. It's like Halloween."

We were dumfounded and annoyed at this conclusion. "How could it be like Halloween?" I asked.

"Well, it is," she replied. "Every year, trick or treat."

Mrs. F. M. Gray.

* * *

A man down the street says that his wife is such a poor driver that the police gave her a season ticket.

* * *

Accompanied by my manager on my first day as an insurance agent, I approached the neighborhood in which I was to solicit business. Feeling nervous, I asked him what I should do if I got frightened. "Do what I did on my first day," he answered.

He went on to tell me that the first man who answered his hesitant knock and heard what he wanted, said, "I'll give you just two seconds to get off my property."

We continued to walk in silence until my curiosity got the better of me. "What happened?" I finally sked.

He replied, "I made it."

Jerry Auldridge

* * *

Sister Annette took some third graders in her parish to visit the zoo, then asked them to write a paragraph about the animals that interested them most. One moppet wrote: "The animal that interested me most was the Warning Stand Back. Every time we looked at him, he spit at us."

Laugh Day

* * *

Driving home from a long weekend trip, it occurred to me that it always seems to take a lot longer to get someplace than to get back. But my wife explained it quite easily. "Well, of course," she said. "That is known as the Law of Diminishing Returns."

Ward Cannel.

* * *

The hostess had been trying to coax a young woman to sing, but the latter declined on one pretext after another. Finally, her patience exhausted, the hostess turned to an elderly male guest and said, "What do you think of a girl who can sing and won't?"

The diplomatic fellow smiled at the young woman, then turned to the hostess and replied, "I think she's worth a dozen girls who can't sing and will."

Quote

* * *

The Indian attack on the fort was the highlight of the school historical pageant. As Indians practied their war whoops, soldiers carefully rehearsed their death, plunges from the fort wall, cushioned by tumbling mats behind the scenery.

Opening night, an amazed audience saw first one, then another soldier clutch his arrow-pierced chest and topple - only to reappear, eyes bulging and arms flailing in midair. Someone had replaced the mats with a trampoline.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor wrote back: "Very seldom lady. Very seldom."

Atlanta Constitution

* * *

A Long Island woman reports that before moving into a new house, she and her husband put down an expensive vinyl floor, which they resolved to treat with tender, loving care. "Be careful of that floor, it's just been waxed," she warned the moving man.

"Don't worry, lady," he said heartily. "I'm wearing spiked shoes."

Carolmae Encherman.

* * *

A smashingly good- looking young blonde noticed a police car tracking her along Sunset Boulevard. After some time, she became so nervous about the possibility of committing a traffic error that she arranged to stop her car alongside the police car at a traffic light. "Should I pull over?" she asked the officer.

"No, lady," the rookie replied, red-faced. "I'm on duty- sorry."

Hollywood Citizen-News

* * *

Salvation:
So simple
We overlook it.
So profound
We can never
Comprehend it.
So free
We can't believe it.

Paul L. White

* * *

"The best companions are the best books." — Lord Chesterfield.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

COST OF STUDENT REVOLT

This month colleges throughout the country will begin their 1969-70 terms, and millions of concerned Americans will be watching to see if student revolts will be resumed.

Activities of "student revolutionists" caused more than $3 million in damage on college campuses and resulted in more than 4,000 arrests during the 1968-69 academic year. But the damage done to the colleges and to all America cannot really be measured in terms of dollars. Far more serious is the injury done to our system of higher education and to the worthy ambitions of the great majority of college students who are earnestly trying to prepare themselves for useful lives.

The coming academic year will bring the moment of truth to many of our educational institutions. If inept or timorous administrators allow a minority of raucous Far leftists to disrupt the colleges and universities, the end result may well be catastrophic.

New Left militants are increasingly falling under the control of communist groups, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Non-students constantly appear on campuses to participate in disorders. Extremist agitators travel from one campus to another with the single purpose of stirring up trouble.

Says Mr. Hoover: "While it is the immediate goal of the New Left to gain complete control of our educational system, it is apparent that it hopes to lead a revolution ultimately designed to overthrow our system of government." That is a cost the U.S. cannot afford to pay. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez more suffisticated highways made with bonds what pays double ain't the ancer to the slaughter, it's speed plus alka, plus a bit of dope mingled with it while the law is forced by the Stablishment to poke his han out behind him and looke the other way. Can't test the dead now drunk for dope, then back track it and find out where it come from.

Doc Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW REVOLUTION:

White House Fears Violent Strife Will Sweep Big City Construction Sites In '69-'70.

Washington, D.C.: — In and around the White House the specialists in urban upheavals are talking quietly, somberly and worriedly about the new black revolution and a possible civil war which would be fought on "hard hat" sites in the nation's biggest cities.

"Hard hat" sites are the construction lots, the hulking steel skeletons of skyscrapers and high - rise apartment buildings, or the acres of city blocks being demolished everywhere. Under those hard hats worn by skilled construction workers there is tension, taut nerves, and quick tempers. One slip could mean a crushing death or scalding by hot lead.

And it is over these sites that the new black revolution is sweeping. The myriad of Black Coalitions, Black Construction Coalitions, independent black unions and ad hoc black employment committees have just begun to challenge the massive AFL-CIO construction trades unions.

White House men with ears almost literally to the ground and their conciliation experts in the anonymous Justice Dept.'s Community Relations Service section hear that the assault waves which have hit 10 construction sites in Pittsburgh and a big building project in Chicago is just the beginning. They believe that New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and other major cities are the next targets.

There is little coordination among the militant coalitions. But their demands are briskly similar: forget dialogue. Put our black brothers to work immediately.

In one major city the demand by the coalition was for 10,000 black workers to be absorbed almost over night at a $10,000 annual wage. And for unrestricted and immediate membership in the building craft unions.

Well, it just won't happen. Not in any city. Black leaders will discover that the "hard hat" men are not school teachers, college professors, welfare agency executives or city hall officials. They're tough. They're angry. Many of them are young. And they're ready to fight with more than placards. This worries the White House. The moderate national AFL-CIO building and construction trades union leaders just can't control their local members.

One such national labor leader glumly recalled the seizure by blacks last July of the Chicago Building and Construction Trades Council headquarters. Its leader Tom Murray called the police.

"Tom wanted to keep the cool, or as much of it as possible," the national official said, "but the sentiment now is to take on anyone who attempts to seize our headquarters or to drive us off the job. It should not be forgotten that there are over two million Negro members in the AFL-CIO. And that, as in Chicago, we're willing to take in thousands more. But we're talking about skilled construction work. Lives depend on proper wiring, riveting, pipefitting and the handling of steel girders and pouring of concrete."

But black coalition leaders everywhere are determined to shift the revolution from the chools and city halls to the big lots. The potential is enormous. At least eight billion dollars (probably ten billion) worth of construction is scheduled for Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other black target cities. Jobs of 300,000 to 400,000 men are involved.

Black leaders want what they consider their share of the action. Offers from the Chicago construction contractors and unions to absorb 4,000 black workers in stages of a thousand -- including hard core utterly unskilled men -- were rejected by the coalition.

The point is, who makes up the "coalition" in the big cities? Where is the authority? With whom can the unions and the contractors make a binding agreement? Is it Whitney Young's Urban League, or Roy Wilkins' NAACP, or the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket or Bayard Rustin's A. Philip Randolph Institute? Any moderation by such groups brings shouts of "Uncle Tom."

There is no black unity or action or policy. In Detroit, for example, there now is an independent black union Local 124, Allied Workers International. It was beaten an AFL-CIO nion in an NLRB election. In Chicago it is the Black Coalition for United Community Action. In Pittsburgh it's the Black Construction Coalition. In Northern New Jersey it is the United Black Brothers.

Tactics vary on every site -- some are hit by invasions some by boycotts, some by handclapping pickets. And on every site the general contractor, already being forced under the Federal "Phildelphia Plan" to deal with sometimes overburdened black contractors not quite ready for the talks, are caught in the middle.

"It is something awful," says one prominent businessman of national repute. "We never know if we have a commitment from a community group or if there are others who want in. You never know, if you do get a commitment, how long it will last. When there are legitimate strikes, you have a responsible continuing body on the other side of the table to administer the contract for a fixed time after the walkout.

"But no one can certify a bargaining group of militants. They are in until they are outshouted by new comers. We make a proposal. They make a counter- proposal. We attempt to bargain. They walk out.

"It just isn't a question of hiring minority workers. We want them. In fact, in many areas we need them. But they need skills. We just can't dump the apprentice system. If we do we'll have cities jolted by cave-ins in a few years." moderationamong all races and creeds.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you given yourself a prestige checkup lately?

If not, why not?

Millions of Americans now get some kind of annual medical checkup. This is good as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

A medical checkup only determines the state of your physical health. It lets you know how much wear and tear your body is showing and whether you still have muscle tone or have gone flabby.

What you need to know in addition is the state of your social health. Competition is not only the life of trade, it is also the life of our business-oriented society.

Are you still clawing your way up the ladder of success, or unknowingly, have you begun to zoom on a toboggan path toward Nonentity Swamp? Only a regular prestige checkup can give you the answer.

In time, of course, these checkups will be given by computers. But there is no reason why, if you are one of those doit-yourself guys, you can't figure out yourself the state of your prestige.

You can congratulate yourself that you're doing okay if—

The wife of the boss insists that you dance with her at least twice at the annual office spring get-together.

Instead of your getting an occasional dunning letter from the alumni office, the president of your college suggests having lunch with you when he drops into town.

You quit hanging around pool halls and spend more time at country clubs.

When you drop into the bank to explain how your wife overdrew your joint account, the banker no longer looks at you in chill disbelief. He calls you by your first name—or, better yet, by your initials—and says not to worry about it until the bank does.

On a business trip you don't feel it necessary to wash your own socks in the hotel wash bowl; at home your wife has quit ironing your shirts and now sends them to the laundry.

At least one member of the family has had a small nervous breakdown and emerged from it successfully.

You have been asked to head a charitable drive in your community, even if it was only to raise funds to wipe out chilblains among the Eskimos.

The shoeshine man who goes from floor to floor in your building is now willing to trade stock market tips with you because he figures you may have almost as much inside knowledge as he does.

The boss doesn't push the buzzer on his desk so often anymore to summon you to his office. When he has something on his mind, he likes to drop into your office and talk it over more informally. If he asks how your kids are, he remembers their names.

You no longer can waste time at the barbershop leafing through naughty magazines while awaiting your turn in the chair. Your secretary now arranges your haircuts by appointment.

If you want to kill a dull workday afternoon by taking in a movie, you are free to do so. The office underlings will only assume that you're at your club, conscientiously losing a golf game to a major contact.

Your neighbors, who would dislike you if you bought a new car more expensive than they could afford, now dislike you because you bought one cheaper than they can afford. They suspect such attempts at tact indicate you're getting rather smug and condescending.

Well, the truth is, you are, aren't you? But you've also got something else, too—prestige, one price of which is always envy.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--A titillating report on the romantic escapades of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has turned up among the diplomatic dispatches from Manila.

A secret message, discreetly stamped "No Forn" to bar it from foreign eyes, describes Marcos as "a ladies' man" and tells of his affair with the wife of a U.S. Navy officer.

Most of the message deals with California Gov. Ronald Reagan's goodwill visit to the Philippines and provides confidential background on Filipino problems for his enlightenment.

One of the most delicate problems, according to the message, is President Marcos's Backstairs romance with the naval wife. The American Embassy is deathly afraid that the First Lady, beautiful Imelda Marcos, will find out about her husband's philandering and kick up a fuss--to the detriment of Filipino-American relations.

The secret dispatch suggests that the First Lady, though aware her husband has an eye for the ladies, gets enraged when she discovers the identity of the women involved.

The American wife, apparently, isn't the first of the Philippine President's romantic conquests. Marcos, it seems, is as dashing a caballero as ever occupied Malcanang, the presidential palace.

--WRONG COUP--

The military coup in Libya, which deposed kindly, 79-year-old King Idris while he was out of the country taking treatment for his arthritis, caught the State Department completely by surprise.

A crisis meeting of Libyan experts, including the new Ambassador to Libya, Joseph Palmer II, was hastily summoned behind closed doors. They had all thought the Revolutionaries would have had the decency to wait until the old King's death before staging their coup.

The experts immediately called for a list of the Junta members to find out who was running the country. As they went ovr the names one by one, they were dismayed not to find a single name they recognized. It looked as if the U.S. would be dealing with a Government of complete strangers.

Then a late arrival wandered into the room and glanced at the list of names.

"I thought this was a meeting on Libya," he said. "What are you doing with the cabinet list for South Yemen?"

--WHITE HOUSE GUEST--

White House aides are mystified over the occasional appearance of political extremists at state dinners, the most exclusive, de rigueur affairs on the social calendar. The latest to wangle a White House invitation was William Penn Patrick, who was nominated for Vice President in 1967 by the gun-toting minutemen.

He showed up in white tie and tails at the White House dinner for Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, whom the U.S. has admonished, ironically, to crack down on the extremists now trying to revive Nazism in West Germany. Yet few Germans are any more extreme than is Patrick, who happily dined with Kiesinger and the other dignitaries while the Marine Chamber Orchestra played Strauss Waltzes.

Patrick declined the Vice Presidential nomination, as he gratefully explained to the minutemen in 1967, because he had his eye on the Senate. He assured them, however, that he agreed with all 51 planks of their Patriotic Party Platform.

This endorsement was given personally to Robert Bolivar DePugh, ringleader of the minutemen, at the same time that he was under sentence for violation of the National Firearms Act. He later jumped bail and hid out underground for two years before the FBI nabbed him.

Patrick has remained active in Right-Wing politics in his native California. At a meeting of United Republicans, for example, he disagreed with the John Birch Society that then-Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached. Patrick declared that Warren should be "hanged" not just impeached.

How Patrick got on the exclusive White House guest list sorely puzzles aides, who not only disapprove of Patrick's views but recall that he helped to finance Right- Winger Joe Shell's campaign against Richard Nixon for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Earlier in the year, another member of the wild bunch, Frank Kluckhohn, appeared at a state dinner for Australian Prime Minister John Gorton. Kluckhohn formerly was associated in a number of causes with the 0-Nazi leader, Willis Carto, but has now broken with Carto to start his own Right-wing promotions.

--REPORT FROM VIETNAM--

On the eve of Gen. Creighton Abrams's arrival in Washington he has reported to the White House that his forces have increased their military superiority over the Communists. He warned, however, that he cannot possibly win a military victory unless he can meet and destroy the enemy forces.

All the Communists need to do to avoid military defeat, he pointed out, is to cross the border into Cambodia or North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, President Nixon is hopeful that the Ho Chi Minh Truce can be stretched into a general ceasefire. However, he has told intimates that he fears the North Vietnamese are trying to outwait him and, therefore, the prospects of a Vietnam peace may be slim.

His objective is to hold down casualties and soft-pedal the war, so public opinion won't get inflamed. Only in this way does he stand a chance, he said of beating the North Vietnamese at their waiting game.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471 1137

Ann Landers

American Abortion Laws Are Unjust And Archaic

Dear Ann Landers: I have read at least fifty letters in your column in the last ten years from young girls who were pregnant and not married. You have never once suggested the best solution---abortion. Why? I'm sure you aren't Catholic and I know you aren't stupid. Yet you have carefully avoided coming out with the best solution to a problem which has plagued womankind for centuries.

Why has the Number One Mother Confessor of the world been silent on abortion laws which are archaic, and unjust? How about proving you have some guts by stating your position on this issue instead of ducking it? I'll watch the paper for your answer.---Baltimore

Dear Balt: Where have you been? I have said repeatedly that the abortion laws in this country are archaic and unjust and need to be sharply amended. However, I cannot, in good conscience recommend a procedure which is illegal. Moreover, advising a girl to get an abortion could be highly dangerous counsel since I have no way of knowing for certain how pregnant the girl is. (Often she doesn't even know). What's more I would have no way of knowing who would perform the operation or where.

Too many women have already died as a result of botched jobs performed on kitchen tables and in motel rooms. I don't wish to swell the number, thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: You didn't have to admit that you don't know anything about dogs. Your readers were already aware of it.

We've had dogs all our life---pedigreed dogs, alley mutts and Heinz types--- 57 varieties. We also have beautiful rugs in our home. The worst stain on our living room Oriental was not made by a dog but a neighbor child who spilled a bottle of strawberry soda pop. Do you think that child should have been given to a farmer? Shame on you!---A. W.

Dear A. W.: Your letter is a perfect example of the point I was trying to make. Dogs are dogs and people are people. It's only when folks forget which is which that they raise the blood pressure of sensible people.

Dear Ann: So often the children of divorced parents are unhappy because they don't see much of their dads. This is tragic, of course, and it's almost always the mother's fault.

My mother hated my father and she made no secret of it. She never called Dad when we were sick, or had a birthday, or graduated from high school. She never invited him over at Christmas time or Thanksgiving---occasions when children need to be with their fathers.

Although our dad lives less than fifteen minutes away we haven't seen him more than four times in the past three years. When the divorce was granted, Dad got visiting privileges and we often wondered why he never used them. Now that we are older we know it's because mom never invited him.---H & F

Dear H & F: A dad who has visiting privileges doesn't need an invitation. He knows about birthdays and the graduation and Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Sorry kids, sometimes the truth hurts.

Confidential to Longview Lady: Your second letter requesting that I not print your first letter has been received. I shall, of course, respect your wishes ----reluctantly. Your letter was a honey and I'm truly sorry I cannot share it with my readers.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

VICTORIA MARIE OGDEN, six, is a first grader at Southeast school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ogden, Sikeston.

Middle School Open House

The Sikeston junior high school will have an Open House Monday, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All parents are invited to come with their children, meet teachers and see the facilities where their children have classes.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE CHILDREN who appeared in a special fashion show, preceeding the Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma chapter, card party held Tuesday evening. Profit from the evening went to the Child Development center, Sikeston. The children, top row, from left, are Diane Dillion, Rich Lewis, Amy Burge, Sarah Barks, Sarah Nash and Beth Suchman; second row, Eileen Chambers, Pam Shell, Lewis Burge, Linda Muench, Joe Heckemeyer, and David Limbaugh; bottom row, Chuck Chambers, Blake Benney, Chelle Clay, David Clayton, Sue Green and Ken Statler.

Child Development Center Sucessful, With Thanks To Helpful Community

The Co-ordinating Committee of Sikeston's Child Development Center met Wednesday night, in the offices of the Chairman, Judge Marshall Craig. Others present were John Scott, Mrs. Warren Manning, Mrs. Keith Collins, Mrs. Dorothy James, Rev. Lindy Cannon, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Lillie Warfield, Don Fulton, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Jesse Page. Mrs. James was elected Secretary of this committee.

The Child Development Center offers day care for 40 children, from low income families, and whose mothers are unable to care for their children during the day. Some of these mothers work and some attend school.

The time the children spend at the center is unstructured, but each day does include a variety of health and learning activities, play, rest, snack and hot lunch. These is one adult to care for each five children enrolled.

The staff was re-elected unanimously. They are John Scott, Center Director; Mrs. Joe Munger Sr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, lead teachers; Miss Sheilah Miller, secretary and social service agent.

Scott reported that during the four experimental months, Feb. through July, 1969. the Center operated on a cost of $22 per month, per child. This cost included all medical, food and transportation services, and is possible because of the splendid community involvement evidenced by (1) a staff of 50-80 volunteer workers, (2) facilities, equipment and services given by the Sikeston Public Schools and the Manpower Training Program, (3) gifts of money and materials by Sikeston merchants and clubs, (4) the working relationship between the Center and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, the county welfare office and health authorities, local dentists and physicians, and the Delta Headstart Officials.

Without community participation, this program usually costs about $80 per child each month. The center is licensed by the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare.

The Co-ordinating Committee was pleased to again accept funds granted by the federal govenrment through DAEOC, Portageville. At the Wednesday night meeting it was agreed to explore the need and request additional funds for a third room of 20 children who need to be cared for during the late afternoon hours while mothers are still at work.

All parents who wish to discuss these needs or to enroll their children should go on Sept. 16, 17, or 18 to one of two registration centers; the Lincoln School Facility between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00, of 6:30 and 8:30; or the former Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. across from the Rex Theatre between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00, or 3:00 and 6:00. The Center will continue to operate on an interracial basis - about half the enrollment from each the black and white communities.

Volunteers are now needed for classroom assistance, visits to doctor's office, help in health and immunization clinic at the Center, and for special field trips. Any man or woman over 18 who likes to work with children may volunteer. Either fill in and mail the coupon found in the Standard or telephone one of the following people: Mrs. Keith Collins, 471-1092 or Mrs. Eula Burns at 471-4298. The Center re-opens on Oct. 1.

VOLUNTEER
for
SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Check one
REGULAR WEEKLY BASIS

———8:30 to 11:00, ———11:00 to 1:30, ———3:00 to 5:00 ———————(which day?)

On call for special help; doctor's visits, field trips, health clinics at Center, etc.

NAME———————————

ADDRESS———————————

PHONE———————————

Mail at once to:
Box 233, Sikeston, Missouri or Phone
Mrs. Keith Collins--471-1092 or
Mrs. Eula Burns--471-4298

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Annie Woodson, Morehouse;
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield;
Elsie Fortner, Dexter;
Phyllis Dooley, Dexter;
Sharon Neal, Parma;
Released:
Ruth McLard, Bloomfield;
Frances Rhodes, St. Louis;
Daphne Evans, Canalou;
Allen Farmer, Kansas City.

New Arrivals

HEISSERER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Linus Heisserer of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:23 a.m. Monday. Name, Karen Lovis. Weight 7 pounds 15 ounces. Eighth child, fifth daughter. Mrs. Heisserer is the former Miss Frances Sietman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Diebold of Oran. Mr. Heisserer is manager of the high- rise cafeteria at State College.

DOOLEY — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dooley, 2517 Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:57 a.m. Saturday. Name, Steven Allen. Weight 9 pounds 6½ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Dooley is the former Miss Leanne Meyer, daughter of Frank Meyer of Kansas City. Mr. Dooley is employed by Dr. Edward Snider, DVM, and is the son of Roy Dooley of Delta and Mrs. F. L. Pratt of Sikeston.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

There will be instruction class for candy- stripers at 10:30 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. For further information, contact Mrs. David Croom, 667-5918.

MONDAY

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room visitation will follow the meeting.

The Protestant Gospel is spoken by 160 million people in the world

NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES
SIZES 3 TO 24½
MON. - SAT. - 9 TIL 6

Edna Shepp's Clothing & Gift Shop
MORLEY, MO.

First United Methodist Church
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45
AT THE REX THEATRE
You are invited and welcome to worship with us.

MICHAEL DOCK, six, son of Mrs. Pauline Dock, is a first grader at Southeast school, Sikeston.

Niagara's American Falls is 182 feet high.

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

We continue with our theme: "Dealing with the lost." Today, we will deal with those who entertain false hopes. Peter said, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear." (I Peter 3:15) It is self-evident that every hope must have its adequate reason. It is implied by Peter in this scripture, that a reason existed. This hope was not a delusion or a dream, it was real. And also this reason was adequate, and of such a nature that an ordinary Christian could understand it and state it to others. But I firmly believe there are people today whose hope is without adequate reason. And thus, are entertaining false hope. Such as those who: (1) Expect to be saved by their moral lives alone. Do not miss the point! Morality counts! This generation certainly needs more of it. But we are only deceiving ourselves, entertaining false hopes when we think that our moral lives alone will save us. If we are saved our lives will be governed by the moral principales outlined in the New Testament. But there is something which comes first. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son," (Jno. 3:16) "Without faith it is impossible to please God: for he that cometh to Him must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." (Heb. 11:6) Jesus also said, we must repent, confess, be baptized or be born again. (Lk. 13:3; Matt. 10:32; Jno. 3:3; Mark 16:16) We are also taught to respect God's law, and not go beyond it. (Heb. 10:28 -29; 2 John 9) Read these examples of people even though they were religious, needed to be converted to Christ. (Acts 2, 8, 9, 10).

Others entertain the false hope that: (2) "God is too good to damn anyone." These also need to remember that God is Just! And Justice demands punishment of the disobedient and wicked. Read, Romans 2:4-11. Paul and Barnabas said to some who refused to obey the gospel; "It was necessary that the word of God should first have spoken to you: but seeing you put it from you, and judge yourselfes unworthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles." (Acts 13:46).

Others have the false hope of just their feelings. And we hear: (3) "I feel I am going to heaven," or "I feel I am saved." Let us remember that our feelings can deceive us. The only ground of assurance is God's word. "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Tim. 3:16, 17).

Special Thanks From Beta Sigma Phi!

Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma chapter, wishes to extend a thank you to all those who helped to make their fashion show and card party a success Tuesday evening.

Door Prizes were contributed by the Flower Basket, Ace Hardware, Coca Cola, Howard and Carolls, Barketts, Faultless Cleaners, Smith- Alsop, Oglanders, Port O'Call, Falkoff's, Whites Drug, Wal-Mart, Crenshaws, Louie's Cat- fish Kitchen, Pizza Inn, Helen DeLine, Shys.

The grand door prize, a silver tea service, was won by MISS ELIZABETH ANN HAGER, Scott City.

Thanks also goes to Merrick-Mobile Homes, Two Tonys, Jenkins Shoe Store, Security National Bank, Episcopal church, Presbyterian church, Woehlecke Florist, Helens Florist and Lathom Printing Co. and Carole's.

Last,but definitely not least, the sorority would like to thank Phil Barkett and Mrs. Buddy Clayton for all the time and help they contributed, as individuals.

Proceeds go to the Child Development Center.

Notice

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS are needed now. If you have a uniform, either brownie, junior, cadet or senior Girl Scout, which you want to contribute, take it to Mrs. Hal Robertson, 1029 N. Kingshighway, or call 471-5839. Collected uniforms will be distributed to girls who need them.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. (AP)- A Long Island housewife who thinks meat prices are too high has taken up a dare from a Midwesterner to raise her own steer.

Mrs. Mickey Delorenzo, decked out in blue jeans, gingham blouse and cowgirl hat for the occasion, accepted her 400-pound, year-old steer Sunday and said, "Never look a gift bull in the mouth."

Mrs. DeLorenzo has organized a housewive's meat boycott to protest high prices. The steer was provided by Ed Collins, a radio announcer in Red Oak, Iowa, and a former rancher.

The attractive mother of two said the steer will be fed and cared for by Nassau County in nearby Eisenhower Park. When it reaches 1,200 pounds, its market value will be measured against the cost of raising it.

SISTER AND BROTHER?

ELLINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Seven years ago, Janc Charette came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick as a ward of the state.

Saturday, Jane, now 21, married their son Milo Jr., also 21.

"You know someone better after living with them," the bride said of the groom she once thought of as a brother.

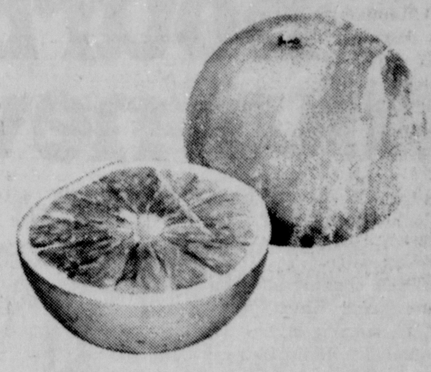
Milo's mother said she was surprised when Milo bought Jane an engagement ring, although she had sensed earlier that "something was in the wind."

Notice

THE DAILY STANDARD IS COMPILING A LIST OF AREA STUDENTS ATTENDING COLLEGE THIS FALL.

IF YOU ARE A COLLEGE STUDENT, MAIL YOUR NAME, YOUR PARENTS NAMES, THE SCHOOL YOU WILL ATTEND, AND YOUR YEAR IN SCHOOL TO THE: WOMEN'S PAGE, THE DAILY STANDARD, 205 SOUTH NEW MADRID, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

Introducing
Vita - Fresh
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE



REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING
WEIGHT WATCHERS TRY A GLASS OF VITA-FRESH
(UNSWEETENED)
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
BEFORE MEALS
TO CURB THE APPETITE
Reiss

PHONE 471-0285
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Dealer For
RICE'S
DIEBETIC CHOCOLATES
and
WALNUT CARAMELS
for those who must regulate their intake of sweets
35% LESS CALORIES
YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER FOR
HEALTHY NON-SUGAR SWEETS
NO BAD AFTERTASTE
FULL SHELVES ARE NOW IN STOCK

REVIVAL
Emmanuel Baptist Church
602 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
SEPT. 15 THRU 21
7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT
EVANGELIST-ELD. ROY W. WARD
FROM BEE BRANCH ARK.
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY
ELD. CECIL ADAMS, PASTOR
EVERYONE WELCOME

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Missouri Prep Grid Teams Play

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Football season begins tonight for 226 Missouri high schools and 32 more play their first game Saturday. Four more open on Sunday and a few are idle until Sept. 19.

The 1969 football playoff series will attract 295 teams as against 278 that competed last year in the opening season. Semifinal games of the playoff will be Nov. 22 with finals Nov. 29.

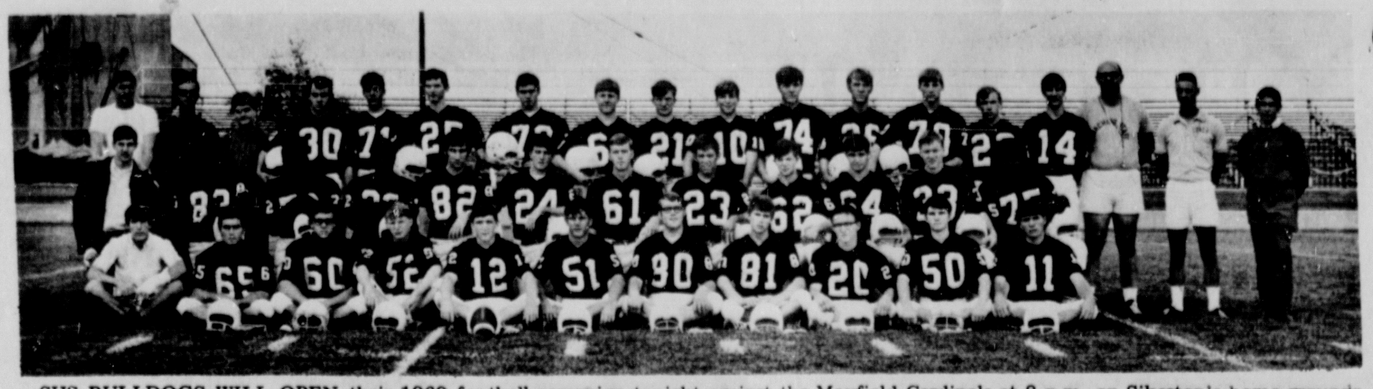
Princeton, the Class A winner last year, begins play tonight at Southwest Harrison of Bethany. Perryville, the Class 3A champion, meets Ste. Genevieve in a home opener.

Cabool, the 2A winner last last year, goes against St. James on Saturday, McCluer, the 4A large school champion, opens Sept. 19 as host to St. Louis University High.

Two classification changes have been announced by the Missouri State High School Activities Association as a result of an error and of a school change.

Grandview, erroneously listed in Class 4A with 1,388 students lasy May, has been moved to Class 3A with 1,160 students.

Boonville, listed in class 2A with 497 students, goes to Class 3A with an enrollment of 587. The discontinuance of the Catholic school in Boonville caused the big shift in enrollment.



SHS BULLDOGS WILL OPEN their 1969 football campaign tonight against the Mayfield Cardinals at 8 p.m. on Sikeston's home grounds. Members of the squad are (front row, from left) manager Alex Waters, David Dollar, Mike Harris, Grady Jones, Ed Throop, Curt Dacus, Jerry Taylor, Jerry Ogles, Ted Watkins, George Hensley, and Ned Tanner.

Second row, from left, is manager Steve Howard, Larry Lawrence, Adolf Prince, Turner Marshall, Tom Dunn, Charles Dye, Randy Tippy, Jim Hill, Keith Colley, Mark Adams, Mike Shaffar, and Charlie Johnson.

Back row, from left, includes coach Norman Lambert, manager Bill Marcam, manager Andy Childers, David Evans, Joe Beck, Larry Voliva, Paul Dollar, Ron Hon, Bill Brannum, David Crader, Dwight White, David Matthews, Steve Ferrell, Randy Raynolds, Kenny Barkett, coack Bill Priday, coach Jim Graham, and manager Floyd Presley.

Grid Tests Tonight

New coaches, new rules and a new season are set for the test tonight as the Southeast Missouri high school football season gets underway with an 11-game schedule that finds all 18 district schools in action.

Nine new head coaches will make their debut tonight with their teams having almost a month's preparation for this event.

Adding to the first night's excitement will be the addition of new rules, one which will allow a team after scoring a touchdown to try for the customary one point by kick or it may go for two on the ground or by passing it.

In all, each adds to tonight's schedule that has only two division games slated and two teams meeting out-of-state competition.

Chaffee will be host to Portageville in a southern division match while Gideon goes to Steele for a Bootheel division battle. Both games could go toward deciding the division champions as each team figures high in pre-season polls.

Cape Girardeau Central travels to Illinois where it will battle Carbondale while Sikeston plays host to Mayfield, Ky. Both out-of-state squads are rated highly in their states while both Cape and Sikeston are figured to be in the running for state 4-A laurels.

Dunklin counties mythical championship will be decided at Malden tonight as Kennett invades the Green Wave field for the annual clash.

The defending 3A state grid champion Perryville Pirates will be at home against Ste. Genevieve. The Pirates graduated a number of its top stars from last season, but are expected to field another top squad.

These squads and the others off the district will be battling for points toward a possible playoff berth in one of the four state classes, as well as trying to get started in the right column... the victory column.

Tonight's schedule with game time in parenthesis.

Mayfield, Ky. at Sikeston (8 p.m.)
Cape Central at Carbondale, Ill. (8 p.m.)
Charleston at Hayti (7:30 p.m.)
East Prairie at Illmo-Scott City (7:30 p.m.)
Portageville at Chaffee (7:30 p.m.)
Kennett at Malden (7:30 p.m.)
Glendale at Poplar Bluff (8 p.m.)
Gideon at Steele (8 p.m.)
Jackson at Dexter (7:30 p.m.)
Ste. Genevieve at Perryville (7:30 p.m.)
Delta C-7 at Caruthersville (7:30 p.m.)

Bruins Kickoff College Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins, who were sick last year, appear to have a cure for their ills—Mickey Cureton, that is.

Cureton, touted as the city's most exciting runner since Jon Arnett, will put the backfield in motion Saturday night as UCLA entertains Oregon State in college football.

It's one of only 12 games as college teams open the 1969 season with an abbreviated schedule.

UCLA, a perrenial power, skidded to a disappointing 3-7 season last year. But Cureton, with his explosive speed, will hypo the offense.

He proved his ability to find daylight at Centennial High School in Compton, Calif. In three seasons there, the 5-9, 680-pound junior scored 74 touchdowns and rang up 474 points. He was the most soughtafter player by colleges in California.

"He's very hard-hitting and very quick," says one observer. "And if he stays healthy, anything can happen."

UCLA will go with an inexperienced backfield against the Beavers, who finished 7-3 last year and feature the return of an unplayable defense. Joining Cureton will be quarterback Dennis Dummit, another junior with a gaudy background.

Dummitt, in two years at long Beach City College, completed 220 of 373 passes for 66.2 per cent and 30 touchdowns. He took the quarterbacking job away from Jim Nader, last year's regular.

Greg Jones, a senior who's been the Bruins' leading rusher the past two years, gives the backfield some experience.

Oregon State, also with a relatively inexperienced running attack relies on a steely defensive line to win games. Guts of the defense are, Bill Nelson, a 6-7, 260-pound guard and Jesse Lewis, a 6-1, 230-pound tackle.

Other games on Saturday's schedule include three Missouri Vallye Conference games—Utah State at Wichita State, Cincinnati at West Virginia and Louisville at Drake. Also on tap in afternoon contests are, West Chester at Villanova; Central Mcchigan at Western Michigan; Xavier at Miami, Ohio, Dayton at Kent State and Buffalo at Ball State.

Three other games, besides THE UCLA—Oregon State tilt, are at night.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Pete Rose, Reds, drove in three runs with a double and two singles as Cincinnati beat San Diego 6-4 and moved back into first place in the National League West.

PITCHING - Wally Bunker, Royals, hurled a one-hitter - Jay Johnston's leadoff single in the seventh - as Kansas City defeated California 3-0.

Cubs Open Series In St. Louis Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, their season spoiled so far, can spoil things even worse for the National League Eastern Division-leading teams.

And as far as the Cardinals' slim pennant chances are concerned, the next seven days constitute a life-or-death situation.

Pittsburgh made things tougher Thursday night by downing St. Louis 3-2.

The Cardinals face the Chicago Cubs, the first-place New York Mets and the Pirates over the next seven games. They can't afford to lose any of the games.

The slumping Cubs, king of the Eastern Division hill throughout the season, come into St. Louis for a three-game set starting tonight, but no longer king. The ferocious Mets now sit atop the hill.

The Cardinals hope to stay alive by killing off the Cubs. A Cardinal sweep would still leave the second-place Cubs leading the Cardinals, but only by a slim margin. A split or a Chicago sweep would leave it a two-team race between the Cubs and the Mets.

The only certainty is that the series will go a long way toward mending the Cardinals' attendance figures. St. Louis is expecting a total crowd of about 130,000 for the weekend series.

By the time the Mets come to town Monday the Cardinals could be absolutely out of the race or still holding a finger nail-grip on contention. St. Louis can't cut too deeply into the Mets' lead, but could stagger New York.

The Cardinals' frustration broke to the surface recently in Philadelphia when veterans began complaining about the fact Manager Red Schoendienst was using rookies in key spots. Schoendienst retaliated by pointing out the veterans had several months to do something themselves, and hadn't.

Whether Schoendienst put the rookies in to get a good look at them or slap the veterans awake, it worked. The Cardinals won four straight before the loss to Pittsburgh.

Standings

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	57	.599	—
Chicago	84	60	.583	2
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	8
St. Louis	77	66	.538	8 1/2
Phila'phia	57	84	.404	27 1/2
Montreal	44	100	.306	42
West Division				
Cincinnati	77	63	.550	—
Atlanta	79	65	.549	—
San Fran.	78	65	.545	1/2
Los Angeles	76	65	.539	1 1/2
Houston	75	66	.532	2 1/2
San Diego	45	98	.315	33 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

New York (Cardwell 6-9 and Koosman 13-9) at Pittsburgh (Moose 10-2 and Ellis 9-15), 2, twi-night
Montreal (Stoneman 9-17) at Philadelphia (Champion 5-8), N
Chicago (Hands 16-13) at St. Louis (Taylor 7-2), N
Houston (Griffin 10-6) at Atlanta (Stone 11-9), N
San Diego (Santorini 7-12) at Los Angeles (Singer 18-9), N
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-10), N

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	99	45	.688	—
Detroit	82	61	.573	16 1/2
Boston	76	65	.539	21 1/2
Wash'n.	74	70	.514	25
New York	70	72	.493	28
Cleveland	57	87	.396	42
West Division				
Minnesota	86	56	.606	—
Oakland	77	64	.546	8 1/2
California	61	79	.436	24
Kansas City	59	83	.415	27
Chicago	56	84	.400	29
Seattle	55	86	.390	30 1/2

Thursday's Results

Washington 7, New York 3
Baltimore 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 3, California 0

Today's Baseball

California (May 8-11 and Allen 0-0) at Seattle (Brunet 1-5 and Lockwood 0-0), 2, twi-night
Kansas City (Rooker 4-12) at Minnesota (Perry 17-6), N
Oakland (Krausse 7-7) at Baltimore (Hardin 5-5), N
Detroit (Wilson 12-9) at Washington (Cox 11-5), N
Boston (Landis 5-5 and Lonborg 7-9) at New York (Downing 5-4 and Kekich 2-4), 2, twi-night

Saturday's Games

California at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York

TOP HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .343; Reese, Minnesota .328.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 115; F. Robinson, Baltimore 104.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 129; Powell, Baltimore 118.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 175; Clarke, New York 168.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 35; Buford, Baltimore 31; R. Jackson, Oakland 31.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6; Hegan, Seattle 6.

Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 46; R. Jackson, Oakland 46.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 66; Campaneris, Oakland 49.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 14-2, .875, 2.33; McLain, Detroit 22-7, .759, 2.81.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 246; Lolich, Detroit 234.

National League

Batting (375 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .347; Rose, Cincinnati .344.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 110; Wynn, Houston 107; Rose, Cincinnati 107.

Runs batted in—McCovey, San Francisco 119; Santo, Chicago 116.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 199; Rose, Cincinnati 183.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 37; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 34.

Triples—Clemente, Pittsburgh 11; B. Williams, Chicago 10; Brock, St. Louis 10.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 44; H. Aaron, Atlanta 41.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 49; Bonds, San Francisco 41.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Seaver, New York 21-7, .750, 2.43; Regan, Chicago 12-5, .706, 3.58.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 250; Gibson, St. Louis 240.

Fishing Report

Fast and air temperatures have dropped in Missouri and improved fishing prospects throughout the state, the Conservation Department reported today.

Farm ponds and commqnity lakes continue to produce fairt to good fishing and the bigger lakes and most streams are clear.

Stream conditions:

Grand— Uppzr river dingy to clear, lower portion muddy. Channel cat good.

Platte — Dpmgy, channel cat good.

Nodaway— Clear, channel cat good.

Chariton— Dingy, channel cat fair to good.

Blackwater — Dingy, channel cat and flatheads fair to good.

Lamine—Dingy, flatheads fair to good.

Mississippi— Uppzr clear and walleye fair, catfish and drum good; lowzg dingy to muddy, blue catfish fair.

Missouri — Dingy, flatheads fair to good, catfish and channel cat good.

Salt and Cuivre—Clear, channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre — Dpngy, carp and catfish fair.

Sac— Dingy, bass fair, drum good.

Osage — Dingy. Above dam channel cat fair, carp and drum good, below channel cat fair.

Gasconade, Big Niangua and Meramec—Clear, fair.

Big River—Dingy fair.

Big Piney—Clear, poor.

Current—Clear, poor to fair.

Eleven Point and Jacks Fork —Clear, poor.

Black and St. Francis—Clear, bass fair.

Castor — Clear, goggle-eye fair.

James— Dingy, bass poor to fair, carp fair, channel cat good.

Elk — Clear, goggle-eye and bass fair to good, channels good.

Lakes:

Bull Shoals — Clear, black bass, walleye, channel cat and white bass fair, bluegill good.

Taneycomo— Clear, bass fair lower end, bluegill fair to good.

Table Rock— Clear, bass fair to good, channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater — Clear, crappie fair.

Wappapello— Clewr, bass and crappie fair.

Norfork — Clear, black bass fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clzar, white bass excellent, black bass good, others fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear except lower Osage dingy. Channel cat, walleye, black bass and white bass fair to good.

Pony Express and Jacomo — Clear, bass faig, channel cat and bluegill good.

Trimble—Clear, bass and bluegill fair, crappie and channel cat good.

Schell-Osage and Montrose—Clear, fair.

Thomas Hill—Dingy, poor.

Thousand Hills — Clear, bass and channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, bluegill and channel cat fair, crappie and bass good.

Sever—Clear, poor.

Hunnewell and Little Dixie — Clear, bass, channel cat and bluegill fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, bass good.

Trout areas—Clear, good.

Clemente's Bat, Glove Beat Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente is 35 and he has aches and pains. But the Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder continues to show why he's one of baseball's highest paid players.

Clemente tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning Thursday night against St. Louis as the Pirates defeated the Cardinals 3-2.

But it was his defensive play that probably saved the game.

With the Pirates leading 3-2 in the ninth, Tim McCarver singled. Then Byron Browne, who had struck out three times against Bob Veale, drove a shot toward the right field exit gate that seemed like sure trouble and at least a tie game.

Clemente left with the crack of the bat, never looked back, and raced full speed, catching the ball at the base of wall over his head.

"Whew," said Veale, who struck out 12 and won his eighth consecutive game bringing his record to 12-11. "I was just glad it didn't get out. I would have never lived it down."

Veale, a bachelor, has known Browne for more than 10 years and used to date his sister. "He would have ribbed me to death about that one," he said.

"Clemente's just great," Browne said. "I thought it would be at least a triple. But that's why he gets $125,000 a year."

Clemente has been bothered since spring training with sore arms, legs and now an aching back. Two weeks ago he was leading the league in batting, but has slipped to third place since he hurt his back. In that span he has dropped 11 percentage points to a .341 average.

"I'm only half swinging at the ball," he said. "I just can't get loose when I swing. But I'm not in any slump," he said.

Clemente minimized his spactacular catch.

"I just do the best I can," he said. "There's no waiting until tomorrow.

"But don't get me wrong," he continued. "I'm not dead. I'm just not as loose at the plate."

Clemente runs for a spot, rather than looking back at the ball while running to make an overhead catch.

"If you look...as soon as you look one time, you're dead," he said.

"That's one of the greatest catches I've ever seen," said Manager Larry Shepard. "He's amazing. He's amazing," he said.

"The Pirates got a run in the first inning on Willie Stargell's triple after Matty Alou singled. Clemente scored the second one and the Pirates got what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. Fred Patek singled and, was safe at second when Joe Torre's relay on a double play ball was dropped by Jerry Dravano. Patek scored on Gene Alley's single.

The Cards scored two runs in the eighth when pinchbatter Phil Gagliano walked, Lou Brock tripled, then scored on an infield out.

The Pirates got all their runs off Steve Carlton, 16-9, who struck out 10 batters in seven innings.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers - Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts - Service

Make our old bourbon your new one.

If you're looking for a new taste in bourbon, try the old taste of Chapin & Gore. The true sour mash taste and aroma that real bourbon drinkers have been enjoying for over a century.

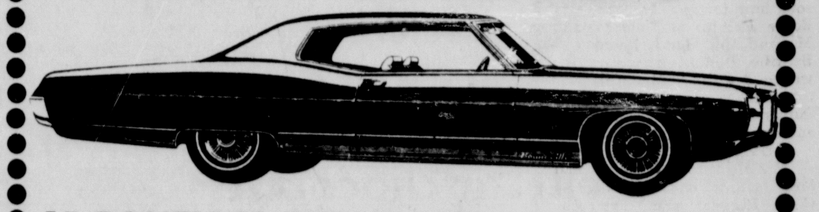
It was new to them, too. A hundred years ago.

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 93 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co. N.Y., N.Y.

"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, 471-8490
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
SPECIAL
LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDY'S
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEPT. 12 & 13
CRISP FRIED CHICKEN
WITH FRENCH FRIES & TOASTED BUN OR COLD SLAW
ONLY 69¢
FRIED CHICKEN GIZZARDS WITH FRENCH FRIES AND TOASTED BUN
ONLY 49¢

FALKOFF'S MEN'S & BOYS STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
IN OBSERVANCE OF A RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

MOVE 'EM OUT
SALE
OF ALL 69's
THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK
CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1969'S



15 PONTIACS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FULL POWER AND AIR
BUY AT DEALERS COST!
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL FACTORY DRIVEN EXECUTIVE 1969 MODELS - BUICK - PONTIAC - RAMBLER SOME WITH AS MUCH AS $1500.00 DISCOUNT
ALL CARS FINANCED AT BANK RATE INTEREST
JARVIS MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-4515

POLLY'S POINTERS

Brush or Spray Gun Used to Paint Wicker

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—It was a problem keeping my kitchen counters neat and clear. There always seemed to be something on them—dirty dishes, a pan soaking or meat that was defrosting. I solved this by setting that soaking pan in the oven and taping a note on the detergent bottle to remind me to wash it. Defrosting meat is also put in the oven with a paper plate under it to catch drips. Between meals, dirty dishes are rinsed and put under the counter in a plastic dish pan until time to wash dishes. The result is there is never anything on the counter but the cooky jar and canisters.—M. M.

DEAR POLLY—F. M. may find that removing the paint from two wicker chairs is a trying task and not worth the time and effort. I have painted wicker chairs with a spray gun and with a brush and find both ways are satisfactory. When using one with short bristles so that the paint can be "dabbed" in the depressions in the wicker. An inexpensive brush will do.—LOU.

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that F. M. forget about restoring wicker chairs to their natural state. It would be an endless task and if the wicker is old it will break. They must be handled with care. I know for I have just refinished one in a pretty high gloss enamel paint. Use a small brush and dip in the paint sparingly so it will not drip.—MRS. W. L. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Several years ago my husband brought me a beaded evening bag from overseas. The satin is still bright and clean but the beads have turned black on the inside. This spoils the appearance of the bag. Is there any way to clean them so I can use this purse?—MRS. E. E. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Oran News

HOME ON LEAVE

PFC Orville D. Freeman from San Diego Marine Base is spending a twenty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman before being sent to the West Pacific for a tour of duty.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Bennie) Harper Jr. of Stockton, California have returned home after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and other relatives in the area. Their daughter Nany remained here and entered Southeast State College at Cape Girardeau as a sophomore. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper Jr. were overnight guest of an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leet and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper Sr. were overnight guest of Mrs. Alva Smith a cousin at Owensboro, Kentucky. On Wednesday night a family supper with about fifty attending was held at the American Legion Park in Owensboro. On Sunday The Roy Harper Sr. were host and hostess to a family dinner in their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin and children and Mrs. R. S. Greenwell of Caruthersville, and the Roy Harper Jr. family attending.

FISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer of Bridgeton spent a three day vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy and Mrs. Martha Beyer. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuckey.

VISITS FROM NEBRASKA

STF. SGT. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and children of Freemont, Nebraska spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter. The children Donna Jean, Tommy and Eva May remained with their grandparents for a visit.

VISITS IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox spent a weeks visit with their sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maddox at Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Maddox at Bellville Illinois. Spending the weekend with the Maddoxs after returning was her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleland and son Jimmy of Mascoutah.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mrs. Rose Mary Wilson and Mrs. Maxine Bacus of Granite City, Illinois were overnight guest on Friday of Mrs. Clayton Humphrey. Rev. Humphrey was guest speaker on Friday night at the Walnut Grove Baptist Church at Harrisburg, Illinois for the Big Saline Associational Meeting. Rev. Humphrey was the former Associational Missionary for Saline County.

MORLEY PAST OFFICERS MEET

The Morley Past Officers Club met at the GArdners Restaurant on Wednesday night for supper with twenty six members attending. Following the supper they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Halford for business and entertainment. Mrs. Zelma Wagoner won the attendance prize and Melton Harris won the game prize. Mrs. Halford and Mrs. Marie Maddox served birthday cake to the guests honoring all members who had birthdays from May through August.

TENNESSEE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams and their granddaughter Dana and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Nashville, Tennessee were Saturday and Sunday guest of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig.

Morley News

SOLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Grissom have sold their home in Morley, and have moved to Cape Girardeau, near Mrs. Grissom's work. Mrs. Ann Crain is now the new owner of the Grissom home.

BUYING NEW FASHIONS

Mrs. Gene Holland was in St. Louis Sunday buying new fashions for her Dress Shop. Everyone is welcome to come in and look around.

VISITING PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook were here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy.

REORGANIZATION OF MORLEY GRADE SCHOOL P.T.A.

The Morley Grade School P.T.A. has reorganized. The new officers are: Mrs. Ray Wise President, Mrs. Gene Emerson Vice President, Mrs. Verine Jean Gillilland Secretary, Mrs. Helen Jackson Treasurer, Mrs. Linda McDonald Hospitalian, Jeannie Williams and Mrs. Bill Kiefer Program chairmans, and Rev. Harris Devotional Leader. Twenty-eight attended the first meeting.

VISITING THE GIBBS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullins of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah Sunday afternoon.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Jim Lawless was dismissed Tuesday from the Delta Community Hospital after undergoing an ulcer operation.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard here during the coming week:

Thursday Sept. 11, 1969 John Dale Stephens, Murder; J.J. Grisham Count I:, Public Intoxication, Count II, Improper Registration. J.H. and Mary Hampton, Stealing Less Than $50.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969: Plaza Supply Co. vs. M.A. Freeman, Account; R.J. Layton vs. Harold Hill, Promissory Note; Monsanto Co. vs. A.A. Cervantes, II, check.

Monday, Sept. 15, 1969: Union Elec. Co. vs. C.L. Drury, et al, Condemnation; Union Elec. Co. vs. M.L. Jansen, Condemnation; A.A. Moit vs. T.L. Thomas, Property Damage.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969: Dewayne Smith vs. Calvert Fine Ins. Co., Collection on Ins. Policy; Harvey Holdiness, vs. W.W. Gordon, Personal Injuries; Leo Comstock vs. Frances Pfander, Damage.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

State 4-H Day Saturday in Columbia

COLUMBIA — More than 100 top 4-H club members will compete for trips to regional and national events at State 4-H Achievement Day Saturday, at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The club members entering the state achievement day have previously placed first in district contests.

The 4-H'ers will be taking part in eight events, including: Dress revue, boys' public speaking, girls' public speaking, skilled operators tractor event, dairy judging, livestock judging, meat judging, and poultry judging.

The contests get underway at 9:30 A.M. in various campus buildings. Registration will be in Waters Hall.

The top individuals in the public speaking contests and dress revue will receive expense - paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The top dairy judging team will advance to national competition in Columbus, Ohio. In livestock judging, the top team will go to the International in Chicago, while the second-place team will go to the American Royal in Kansas City. The high scoring meat judging team will also compete at the American Royal. The top poultry judging team will advance to the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago.

Winner of the skilled operators tractor event will go to regional competition in Dallas.

Contestants in the 4-H achievement day will include:

Dress Revue – Janet Hahs, Oak Ridge, and Donna Plummer, Charleston.

Livestock Judging, Terry Givens, Chaffee.

Meats judging Debbie Eskew, Sammy Huey, Susan Mayer, Terry Russell, all of Dexter.

Principals to Hear Talk on Drug Abuse

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists will speak Sept. 17 at the fall meeting of the Southeast Missouri Secondary School Principals Association.

The meeting, to be held in Memorial Hall at Southeast Missouri State College, will get under way with registration and coffee from 10-10:45 a.m. More than 100 high school principals, supervisors, and directors of secondary education from throughout the college district are expected to attend.

Willard B. Simmons will discuss "Drug Abuse" at the 10:45 noon session. He will be introduced by a Cape Girardeau druggist, Kenneth G. Mehrle, who is 5th vice president of the national druggists association.

Simmons will also conduct a question and answer session in the afternoon. The meeting will adjourn about 2:45 p.m.

Officers of the principals' organization are R. H. McCoin of Bernie, president; Raymond Pensel of Perryville, vice president; and Murlin Hawkins of Jackson, secretary- treasurer. Dr. Willard Morgan, professor of education at the college, is the faculty adviser to the group and arrangements chairman.

Hughes Named to Little Hoover Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred Hughes, president of the Joplin Globe Publishing Co., a Republican, is the first of the four appointees Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will name to the third Missouri "Little Hoover" Commission.

In announcing the appointment Tuesday, the governor gave no indication when he might name his other three selections. Four House members and four Senators will make up the governmental reorganization commission.

Two previous commissions, in 1955 and 1965, studied governmental operations and recommended improvements, many of which have been adopted either by law or regulation.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, has named to the commission Reps. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Hannibal, William F. Casey, D-Potosi; Martin Degenhardt, R-Perryville, and H. F. Holland, R. Sheridan

The four senators have not been announced.

Flat River Votes Manager Form

FLAT RIVER — Flat River votes voted by a majority of nearly 6 to 1 to retain the Council - Manager form of city government in a special election today.

A total of 908 votes were cast with 764 voting yes and 144 voting no in an issue to retain or drop the council- manager system of government.

Flat River adopted the council - manager system in 1959 and under the system was the first Missouri city selected as a Five Star city in the Missouri Community Betterment Program.

Poplar Bluff's new City Manager David Pence was city manager at Flat River for a period of seven and one- half years before assuming the local position August 15.

Earth's Age

Calculations based on a study of radioactive rocks of the earth's crust and upon meteorites indicate that the earth is probably four to five billion years old.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

William M. and Joy M. Bugbee, to Floyd R. and Shirley J. Perkins, WARRANTY lot 26, block 19, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Delores and George Cline, to Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM s½ lot 6, all lots 7,8,9, block 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Flora E. Crowell, to Fora E. and Ethel Crowell, WARRANTY lot 21, 22, block 1, Dohogne's 4th Add. Scott City.

Leonard and Delores Damback, to Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM, s½ lot 6 all lot 7,8,9, block 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Anna Deseschamp, to Roseann Deschamp, WARRANTY lot 5, block 4, Parkland Add. Sikeston.

Jack Owen Edwards, to Marcia Joan Edwards, QUIT CLAIM pt lot 3 O.B. block 27, City of Sikeston.

Jimmy E. and Tula B. Eskew, to Murel L. and Beverly S. Loflin, WARRANTY lot 12, block 2, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Home Administration, to Kenneth D. and Deanna S. Cowell, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2,3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Nettie M. Fisher, to James H. and Glenita M. Daniels, WARRANTY lot 17,18, block 5, Hardy and Keeleys Add. Scott City.

Vernon J. and Dapkna Kelley, to M.B. Estes, LEASE lot 1,2, block 15, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Henry Luallen, to Carol and Irene C. Matthews, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3, block 48 Original Town Morley.

W.J. and Charlotte McMilke, to Char-Mc, Inc., WARRANTY lot 22, block 15, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Mamie Pitman, to Mamie and Harold M. Pitman, WARRANTY lot 5, block 44, Original Parkland Add. Sikeston

Larry G. and Glenda Pobst, to Marvin G. Pobst, WARRANTY lot 5, block 44, Original Town Chaffee.

Joe D. and Beatrice Skinner, to William R. and Ruby M. LeGrand, WARRANTY pt lot 31,32, Original Town Commerce.

Ewart S. and Jessie Taylor, to Cecil and Vernell Adams, WARRANTY lot 5,6, block 11, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Dorothy Ruth Thompson, et al, to Addie Mae Lemonda, WARRANTY pt O.B. block 2, City of Chaffee.

Paul Tompaw, to Cahhalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins, QUIT CLAIM S½ lot 6 all lot 7,8,9, bloc, 36, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

James A. and Phyllis Treece, to O. Vernon, Jr., and Kathryn A. Ayers, WARRANTY E80' lot 19,20, block 10, McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

United States of America, to Kenneth and Deanna S. Cowell, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2,3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Classes To Begin At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Fall classes for an expected 7,000 students at Southeast Missouri State College begin Friday, but you would never know it, looking at all the extra-curricular activities scheduled for the remainder of this week and through Monday night of next week.

In terms of sheer numbers of things to do, the next few days on the campus would appear to be rivalled only by Homecoming weekend.

Freshmen began moving into the dormitories last Monday, followed by the upperclassmen on Tuesday. Things really got off the ground on Tuesday night when the frosh were welcomed to the campus at a gathering in Houck Stadium.

Remarks were delivered by the president of the college, Dr. Mark Scully, the dean of students, Carroll Walker, and the football coach, Tom Thrower. Several other officials, including student senate president Bob Johnson, were introduced.

The first of two all- college dances was scheduled for Wednesday night at the Towers dormitory complex. The second will come off at Memorial Hall on Friday evening. it is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

On Thursday in the meantime, sorority rush will officially get under way, and there will be a free movie that night in the auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Rush for the coeds will conclude on Saturday and a Greek dance that evening at the Group Housing social center will compete for attention with the Freshman Talent Show in the auditorium.

Wheels' Night, when all campus clubs set up booths to introduce newcomers to their organizations, will be at 6:30

Medical Care Talked At New Madrid

NEW MADRID- The Chamber of commerce met Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe. Eighteen attended.

Lawrence Rost, president gave a report on the progress of the medical committee. Rost stated that many contacts had been made with doctors and other medical organizations concerning obtaining doctors and a hospital. He stated that information was being obtained concerning Health Care, Inc., a company that constructs and manages hospitals.

Dr. Sam Hedgepeth gave a report on the medical committee's trip to Nashville and Chattanooga to visit hospitals under the administration of Health Care, Inc. He reported that the directors of the hospitals visited indicated that Health Care had been selected to administer their hospitals because they seemed better equipped than other companies investigated.

The committee met with the University Associates, Consultants to Health and Medical Care Organizations, St. Louis, where a feasibility study was discussed of the medical needs of New Madrid. The firm indicated that their opinion was that when financial help was sought from the federal government, the final cost would be greater than privately obtained money and that federal restrictions would be imposed.

Hedgepeth reported that in a contact with Dr. A. C. Fenton, a doctor of osteopathy of Charleston, who indicated interest in constructing a hospital here, that he was not now ready to make a committment.

Rost told the members that a doctor definitely will locate in New Madrid in January with a possibility of two additional doctors locating here in July when their internships are completed if military deferments can be arranged. He also stated a surgeon, who had been interviewed, probably would locate here after his residency.

Bob Seemann reported two additional doctors had shown interest in locating here after completing their military obligations in 12 to 18 months.

Practice Secret of Shrine Motorcyclists

Fifty Moolah Shrine motorcyclists will go through their maneuvers in the Shrine ceremonial parade at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those St. Louis Shriners, who fell in love with motorcycles as youngsters and never got over it, practice at least three hours a week each week of the year.

And it isn't as easy as it appears. They practice their formations on the huge parking lot in back of the Falstaff Corporation office on Oakland avenue in St. Louis each Monday night. And you'll understand why they walk a trifle bowlegged when they stop after three hours of practice. And many a tumble and scraped knee occurs.

Formed in 1951, it is one of the most popular units in Moolah, with a membership of 82. The men buy and maintain all of their equipment. There is a long waiting list of applicants for riding posts. An easy way for a man to be replaced is for him to miss practice sessions.

They care for their mounts as carefully as the Mounted Lancers attend their horses.

The unit consists of 12 400-pound Cushman Scooters, which are considerably more substantial than they sound; 15 Honda motorcycles, approximately 20 800- pound Harley- Davidson gleaming black and silver motorcycles, four minature replicas of vintage automobiles, a fire truck and a tri- wheeler.

The organization has displayed its wares at many national Shrine conventions, regional meets, and, of course, the annual Shrine Circus Parade through downtown St. Louis where its flashing lights and roaring motors thrill the children.

Most of the men are executives and salesmen. The only pros are a small group of deputy sheriffs.

Captain of the unit for the past several years is Edward Scholl. Lieutenants are George Tooley, Charles Davis, and Fred Sattley. Sergeants are Vernon Grimm, Norman Badstebner, William Weiss, Roy Aufderheide and Bruce Greaves.

Officers re, President, Corwin Hart, vice- presidents, Nicholas Mike and Harold Zelch, Secretary, Eugene Gifford, Treasurer, Fred Sattley, and Sgt. - at- arms, Vernon Grimm.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR CAMPUS OR CASUAL WEAR...

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

MEN'S EASY-CARE FLARE SLACKS $8.99

Fabrics in Rayon Acetates. Fall shades of plaids, solids and stripes. Join the fashion circle with flare legs in sizes 28 to 36.

MEN'S VINYL FRONT KNIT SHIRTS $10.99

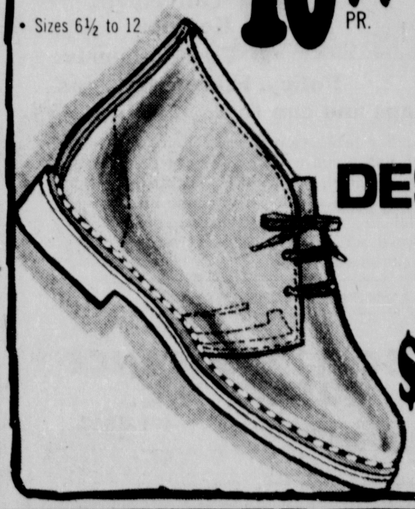
Cotton Knit with a vinyl leather look front. Handsome cardigan styles. Fall shades of blacks, blues, greys, and browns. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR CAMPUS...
MENS DEMI-BOOT
SLIP-ONS
• Black Smooth Leather
• Plain Boot Look
• Sizes 6½ to 12
$9.99 PR.

MEN'S SIDE-BUCKLED
DEMI-BOOTS
• Antique Brown Leather
• Boot Type with Buckle
• Sizes 6½ to 12
$10.99 PR.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!



MEN'S—YOUTHS'—BOYS' STURDY
DESERT BOOTS
• Sport Comfort in the English Look
• Natural Suede Leather
• The Latest Fashion Casual Craze
$4.99 BOYS' PR. $5.99 YOUTHS' PR. $6.99 MEN'S PR.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR MEN ONLY

MEN'S HANDSOME YEAR-ROUND
WOOL-SILK SUITS
Hand detailed suit in 90% Wool with 10% Imported Silk added for richness. Two button models with side vents and plain front trousers. Handsome colors and patterns 35 to 46 regulars, 37 to 46 longs.
$49.99

MEN'S FASHION
SPORT COATS
55% Acrilan® Acrylic, 45% Wool. Handsome plaids of whiskey, olive, blues and grays in two button models. Sizes 34 to 44, regular and longs
$24.99

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

MEN'S "MR. SCOTT"
DRESS SLACKS
Fabulous no-iron Celanese Fortrel® Polyester and cotton. Select Solids, Plaids or Checks. Wash 'em, wear 'em . . . without ever pressing. Sizes 28 to 42.
$9.50 PR.

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX—A—CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

TEAL LEGAL ON SATURDAY

Missouri gumbooters who favor teal shooting will get a chance at the swift flying midgets come the morning of Sept. 13, with a four a day limit of green or blue wing, and if a stray cinnamon should show up it could be included in the four a day and eight in possession bag.

However, since the cinnamon teal usually frequent the Pacific flyway there is scant chance that any will be encount during the nine day open season that terminates on Sept. 21. All teal hunters, from age 16 through 65, must have a Missouri hunting license, along with a duck stamp.

Decoys may be used and the old standard mallard set oftimes gets either a "settle' " or a blitz from the fast flying and apparently always inquisitive teal. But some woodies may also come in and, since the male wood duck and the male teal bear a striking resemblence the hunter had best be careful. The kill of a woodie, if coming to a warden's knowledge, means an immediate and automatic fine and a possible loss of his gun as well.

While Missouri and other more Southern states are taking their licks at the teal some Northern states, including Minnesota, Iowa and other Northern States were given a seasonal preference not to shoot teal during the special season. Instead they could wait until their regular duck season opens and add the allowable four a day to their regular bag in October. According to the law the special season-nine successive days from Sept. 1-21 - may be selected, or, as in the case of the more Northern states the daily limit can be added during the regular season.

NEW ALL-PURPOSE LUBE

Sportsmen and finding a new type lubricant, adapted to use on guns, reels and other metal sporting equipment, lives up to its claim of giving "8-10 times longer lubrication than any other lubricant on the market." The product, distributed exclusively by Bomber Bait Co., of Gainsville, Texas, was developed by a major oil company for initial use on delicate electronic instruments used in off shore oil drilling. Used on guns it is said to remove all powder and residue, leaving no powder gumming of the action and the product, named Sport Lube, is said to prevent rust, caused by handling of guns with sweaty hands and also eliminates condensation rust inside the barrel. Other items, from door hinges to outboard motors can be treated with the lube, according to the distributors who offer an iron clad guarantee of its abilities.

The lube is said to attack the pores in the metal, becoming a part of the metal and creating a lubricated bearing surface that doubles the usual life of the treated item.

HERE AND THERE . . . Those tales of wolves attacking stock in the Bootheel area continue to persist . . . the Conservation Department continues to say "they're a coyote German sherherd mixture, . . . reports are coming in of a squirrel shortage and attendant migration in the state, due to lack of a good mast crop, ruined by the long dry spell of weather . . . newest fishing lure sensation is the Heddon Tadpolly, now being used to take limits of coho salmon around the Great Lakes region . . . another new product, being developed in Memphis and seeking a financial backer, is a spray that keeps a golfer, football player or other athlete from sweating from a period of up to five hours when sprayed on forhead, hands, arms and legs . . . it harmless and should prove a big aid to ballhandling . . . and make a backer quite a wad of money as well . . . understand some Bootheel individuals are interested . . . the Bootheel Association is said to also checking it as a possible additional industrial setup.

Perryville Credited with Good Job in Community Betterment

By GERALD R. MASSIE
Assistant Director,
Missouri Division of Commerce
and Industrial Development

PERRYVILLE — Perryville a winner!

Headlines like this frequently appear in Missouri newspapers heralding some new honor or accomplishment of this thriving city of 5,200 people.

The southeast Missouri community did it again this year in the annual Community Betterment Awards Banquet in Jefferson City, and walked off with the grand prize, a trophy, and $1,200 in cash. The 1968 win marked the third year that Perryville has taken first place in its population category, with previous wins in 1965 and 1966. Last year it received third place.

Perryville is one of 235 towns participating in the statewide program administered by the Missouri Division of Coomerce and Industrial Development. Member communities are judge on the progress made during a one- year period on specific projects selected for competition.

Community projects which gained recognition for Perryville included the successful promotion of bond issues for a county nursing home and a recreationa lake, public and private property improvements, recreational facilities for the city park and the construction of a campsite.

Motivation for most of the outstanding accomplishments in Perryville in recent years has come from a charming, hard-driving lady, Mrs. Vioia Blechle. Everyone affectionately addresses her as Viola. She is chairman of the Perryville Community Betterment Committee. And, as a modest individual, she'd be first to admit that these accomplishments could never have happened without the complete co-operation of residents, business leaders and civic organizations.

This sudden surge of civic activity wasn't the result of any opportune coincidence.

Panic, with all its ubiquitous fears, gave anxious Perryville a nerve- jarring twitch.

Few residents will forget a bleak day in November, 1964, when the closing of the International Shoe Company's plant was announced, leaving 650 employes out of work. This was disaster of the first rank. Shoe manufacturing was the town's principal industry. Crepe-hangers predicted the community was destined to become a ghost town.

As painful as the closing proved to be, there was a hidden but rewarding side effect; it also awakened the people of Perryville. Soon thereafter, the Chamber of commerce conducted a labor survey, aided by the unemployed shoe factory people. Results proved that a wide diversity of skills were available. Perry County is primarily agricultural, but farm leaders also rallied to a cause. Some existing industries in the community expanded to help the situation and a few new industries came to town. Then, by 1966, International Shoe decided to resume operations in Perryville and transferred its plastic operations here.

Consequently, Perryville did not have an exodus of families, nor lose its labor force.

Industries now operating in Perryville include:

Beldex Corp., which rebuilds and refits aircraft to custom specifications; International Shoe Co., shoe manufacture and plastic products; Johnnie's Poultry House, poultry processing; Laminated Panels, Inc., laminated insulated sandwich panels; Ollie Moore MFG. Co., dresses; Perryville Cheese Co., cheddar cheese; The Association of the Miraculous Medal, direct mail fund raiser; and Confection Products, makers of candy.

In 1964, before the International closing, Perryville had joined the State Community Betterment Program. Support was lackadaisical, however, until the program was pushed by the Chamber of Commerce. And this is how Mrs. Blechle, then chamber secretary, came into the picture.

With her pushing, things began to happen in Perryville.

A community analysis was conducted. Committees were formed to study economic and social development, beautification, awareness and governmental services. Even with the gloom of the International loss ever- present, the work continued. Gradually, the town began to spruce up. Streets were cleaned and repaired, flower boxes erected around the courthouse square, store fronts were repainted and a lot of old, dilapidated buildings and houses torn down.

In May of each year, a "clean- up, fix-up, paint-up" parade is held in Perryville to commemorate accomplishments in beautification. Three distinguished national awards have been won by the town in this field alone.

By 1967, more than 31 business establishments had remodeled their store fronts. Many old buildings, homes and sheds have been removed and the areas landscaped. Ninety per cent of the people in Perryville today are homeowners and property improvements have been outstanding. Fifty-six meritorious plaques have been awarded to homeowners by he Community Betterment Committee for yard and home beautification. MCB supervised a rose planting program. More than 1,800 bushes were planted. The Garden Club placed 24 flower boxes around the courthouse and they were filled with attractive red geraniums and white petunias. Members of the Senior Citizens Club cared for them. A shuffleboard court was built in the city park.

Early in 1968 the Community Betterment chairman, with a group of Girl Scouts, petitioned the American Legion to develop a 26- acre wooded area, owned by the Legion, that contained a small lake. With Legion permission, a clean- up day was organized and 250 scouts and others began clearance of the site. Today, this campsite is a place of beauty. The lake has been fish- stocked, new tables, barbecue pits and a water supply have been added.

As would be expected, money is sometimes short, so funds for financing these activities usually are obtained by staging community affairs. A record 750 persons attended a chicken fry and youth program which produced some much needed revenue.

Perryville is small and seemingly has endured its fair share of distress.

But then, Perryville, is a town that's proved it can accept a challenge. That's also why there probably will be more headlines about Perryville in the future.

M.U. Professor Writes Copyediting Book

COLUMBIA - A textbook, "Copyediting at Missouri," useful for college level teaching and with more than passing interesting to newspaper publishers with help problems, has been compiled by Dale R. Spencer.

Spencer will use it with beginning coypreading classes in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri - Columbia where he is an associate professor.

The 98-page softback book represents the combined teaching efforts of the late Robert M. Neal, W. B. Bickley and Spencer over a period of several years. Spencer said, however, that the final text he plans to still two years away and will include more lectures. The current edition, published by Lucas Brothers ($3.50) will be a text and workbook for some 500 journalism students who will enroll in the course during the current academic year.

Spencer teaches the class by video-tape, with students hearing a 30-minute lecture plus a live 20-minute discussion. Outlines of some of the video-taped lectures are included in the book.

"The book represents an effort to answer need of publishers for good copy editors," Spencer explained. "There are few good texts on the subject, particularly texts that get to the basics."

Spencer has used the video-tape discussion format with his classes since 1963. While he plans to continue editing the final edition of the text, he also is working on two legal books, one of them a text. Spencer has degrees in journalism and law from UMC.

As a student here, Spencer was taught copyreading from a text, "Editing the Small City Daily," written by the late Prof. Neal. Parts of this book, Spencer believes, are still useful, but sections are out-of-date.

Spencer's book explains duties of the coypeditor, describes his "tools," and deals with such topics as basic rules of simple editing, word trimming, communication of ideas, basic headline writing, city copy, wire service copy, leads, style and language, cutlines, newspaper law, crime and controversy and makeup.

As a tribute to his former teacher, Spencer conducts each semester what he calls "Nealweeks" (this was called "Hellweeks" when Prof. Neal was the teacher) during which time the students must write numerous headlines. Nealweek is a means of learning how to write good headlines, and also familiarize students with the style and makeup of out-of-state newspapers.

"Because the student has more time to write the Nealweek headlines, he is expected to select a particular story that will yield a good headline and lso to write the best possible heading for it," Spencer said.

Spencer and his staff in the basic copyediting course keeps the laboratory part of it up-to-date and takes the dullness out of beginning courses by use of "live" copy. In addition to their class sessions, students in introduction to copyediting attend laboratory sessions weekly. There they receive copy submitted by advanced journalism students for publication in The Columbia Missourian, daily Sunday newspaper prepared by students under faculty supervision. The laboratory students handle this copy as though it is to be printed in the Missourian. With a semester of this type of experience, the beginning students are better qualified to move to the Missourian copy desk for a semester of advanced training.

The four-man copyediting teaching staff includes W. B. Bickley, professor, Dr. Luther W. Sanders, assistant professor, and Jo Ann Dickerson, instructor, as well as Spencer. Each had practical newspaper experience before joining the academic field.

Estate of T.L. Hawkins, deceased, Peggy Brown and Patricia Niblic k Administratices, Order to Sell Personal Property.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding.

James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

John Dennis, Sheriff

Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

Marcella Jansen, Assostant Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Kenneth R. Rodgers, Carless and imprudent driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dave Terry, Jr. Careless and imprudent driving. Written plea of guilty is filed, proved, and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.000 and costs.

Betty Sue Jenkins, No operator's license. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Ronald Dean Kender, Careless and imprudent driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Graham, Child molestation. Jerry S. Estes is appointed by the Court as attorney for the defendant and cause is continued and set for preliminary hearing.

Lawrence Douglas Weekly, No motorcycle operator License. Written plea of guilty if filed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Millie M. Jones, deceased, Jewel S. Gentle, Executrix; Order For Hearing on Petition to Sell Real Estate.

Estate of Rebecca Stallings, a minor, J.V. Stallings, Guardian; Inventory Filed & Approved.

Estate of Margaret A. Dunn, deceased, Mark Marshall, Exc. Inventory Filed & Approved.

E.E. Dagit, deceased. T.L. Arnold Ancillary Adm. Final Settlement.

Estate of Geo. Klueppel, deceased, F.V. Klueppel and A.J. Kleuppel, Co-Adm. Order To Sell Personal Property.

Estate of R.E. Mattocks, deceased, Fanny Mattocks, Executrix. Final Settlement Approved. (Jessye M. Pahlmann, $500, Rubye G. Jones, $500, Elk's Nat'l Home, $500 and Fanny Mattocks, $7,436.41.)

Estate of Hobert Hardin, deceased, Glenda Hardin, Administratix. Hearing on Motion For Discovery of Assets Re-set.)

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

State vs. J.J. Grishman, Count I, Public Intoxication Count II, Improper Registration. Pros. Atty. in court but defendant fails to appear.

Case passed until Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. W.W. Altis Speeding.

Case set for trial Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. Michael Lady, No Account check.

No prosecution by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated.

Case passed until Sept. 11, 1969.

State vs. A.E. Allgier, Jr., Stealing By Fraud and Deceit.

No prosecution by State. Costs ordered certified to County.

State vs. Lem Hill, Felonious Assault.

Defendant placed on probation for a year on condition he obey the law and pay costs, $48.50.

Given 30 days to pay costs.

State vs. Jessie Lee "Shake" Davis, Auto Theft.

Placed on probation for one year, on condition he obey the law and pay costs, $49.50.

Given 30 days to pay costs.

COL. WILLIAM F. O'MEARS presenting Sgt. James L. Tacket Jr. of Gideon the army commendation medal. The medal was given for meritorious service in support of military operations against Communist aggression in Vietnam. —Gideon News Photo.

Cole Serves 32 Years As REA Director

GIDEON - Judge T. R. Cole of Pascola, who was one of the originial organizers of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative and who has served on its board of directors without interruption since then -- a span of 32 years -- is beginning another three-year term, having been re-elected in the recent annual meeting of the organization.

Judge Cole chose the occasion to remind young member - consumers of the co-op, of the amount of effort and planning that was required to bring rural electrification to the lower Missouri Bootheel back in the Great Depression years of the 30s.

"Young people today are prone to forget the almost super-human work performed by their elders in bringing about progress and development that makes it possible for them to enjoy today the high standard of living they seem to take for granted," he said. "Many of them cannot imagine the obstacles that had to be overcome to get anything done, not only in rural electrification but also good roads, drainage, floor control and improvements in agriculture."

Judge Cole can tell it like it was since he has been associated with such major problems in this region, one way or another, for more than 50 years.

In order to organize a cooperative for the distribution of electricity, under the REA rules and regulations, paid memberships of $5. each were required.

"Five dollars during the depression years was more important to most people than $50, is today," Judge Cole related, "and people were not beginning to turn loose of it in what many of them regarded as some kind of a hairbrained scheme to bring electricity to their farms. We people working at the start to take advantage of the REA program to electrify the farms in the lower Bootheel part of the state had no end of trouble inselling enough $5. memberships to get the thing started."

With that hurdle finally behind them, they proceeded to solve other problems as they arose -- acquiring right-of-way and easements for the distribution lines, getting them built and energizing them. There was the matter of negotiating for a source of power, and another tough nut to crack was in scheduling line construction.

"Obviously," Judge Cole said, "all of the lines could not be built at the same time even though everyone eligible to receive the service wanted it at the same time. We solved this by following the old farm procedure of applying grease to the wheel that sweaked the loudest."

This long-time exponent of rural electrification who serviced on the first board of directors of the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association, and while thereon initiated the action to establish the state paper that became the Rural Electric Missourian, pointed with pride to the progress made over the years by his own REA co-operative which today lists assets in excess of $4 million.

He is especially proud of the increasing number of member consumers who are "going all-electric" -- using electricity for heating as well as other purposes, and the general use by over 1000 members of the automatic mercury-vapor yard lights.

ARMED FORCES

BLOOMFIELD — U.S. Air Force S/Sgt. Robert L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Williams of Bloomfield, is on duty at Don Muang Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand.

Sgt. Williams an airframe maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific air forces. He previously served with the 100th field maintenance squadron at Davis -Monthan AFB, Airz.

The sergeant, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, attended Dexter High School.

His wife, Edna, is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Whitney of Rt. 2, Grandfield, Okla.

Consumer's Guide

Cool Facts About Air Conditioners

A good air conditioner can keep you comfortable in hot weather — can cool, circulate, dehumidify and filter your air. But, the Better Business Bureau says, be sure you have adequate information before you buy that air conditioner.

First, find out what size or capacity you really need. That depends on the size of the room and various other things. Get professional advice from your local utility, from manufacturers' literature, from a reliable dealer or consumer guides. The best single way to determine an air conditioner's cooling capacity is in terms of its BTUs — British Thermal Units — per hour. You also want to know how much electric current an air conditioner will consume — as measured in wattage.

Also, see if your present wiring is adequate, and what the cost of any rewiring may be. If you have questions or want more information, call your Better Business Bureau.

A public service of private enterprise

COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 25th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 22-27, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 24 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20.

NAME----------AGE---SEX-M-F-

NAME OF PARENTS----------

ADDRESS----------
(Street and Town)

Reddy Says:

Hunting with a gun is fun
But please take it easy, son.
Shooting wires sure can be
Mighty serious, you see.
They're the lines I travel thru
To your home and others, too.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"
INVESTOR OWNED

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Take your business insurance and lump it!

Lump it into one convenient Kemper Comprehensive Policy. Eliminates gaps and overlaps and can save you up to 25%.

Here's quality protection from a company with more than half a century's experience protecting businesses through insurance—including fire, boiler and machinery, liability, crime and other commercial coverages. All this plus the on-the-spot personal services of our local agency. For details, write or call . . .

Bob Scott)

YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER
SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
119 E. MALONE 471-3347
representing KEMPER Chicago 60640

Harold Purvis, Manager of Saddle & Spur Mobile Homes, and Della Hammock, Sept. Calendar girl, discuss the many advantages of mobile home living today. Why not stop by today and let Harold show you some of the new mobile homes he has on display now. All homes are drastically reduced right now, so you can really save a bundle. Why pay rent, when you can own your own home for less. Harold will deliver and set up the home for you.

See Harold Today For The Deal of a Lifetime

SADDLE and SPUR MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE UNBEATABLES
ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

At Homestead GIFT DAY IS ANY DAY

Professional Type

1,000 WATT

HOOVER HAIR DRYER

COMPLETELY PORTABLE

ONLY $23.40

RETAIL $27.95

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Blender

King Size Capacity

Clear, 48-ounce (6-cup) container includes easy-to-read liquid measure. Removable measuring cup in lid for adding ingredients.

No Tip Power Unit

Modern styled base unit houses a powerful 600 Watt Motor. Rests on four non-marking rubber feet. Base also stores a six foot cord (no excess cord to take up counter space).

8 PUSH BUTTON, CRUSHES ICE

ONLY $28.95

RETAIL $39.95

"IF IT'S GOOD, IT MUST BE A HOOVER"

FRY PAN W/WARMING TRAY	$27.95	MIXERS	$11.95
TOASTER 2 SLICE	$13.95	WAFFLE GRILL TEFLON	$29.95
TOASTER 4 SLICE	$17.95	CAN OPENER AUTOMATIC	$22.95

TIRED OF THE LAUNDRY MAT CHORES?

SEE THE HOOVER SPIN DRY WASHER...

BE SAFE & SECURE IN YOUR OWN HOME

LOOK AT THESE COLORS: WHITE, HARVEST GOLD, AVACADO, COPPER TONE

FAST, SPACE SAVING MODERN SPIN-DRYING WASHER

Washes 24 lbs. in Only 30 Minutes.

Family-Size Capacity - On Wheels - Use Anywhe

AS LOW AS $149.50

SEE A DEMONSTRATION IN OUR STORE SAT., SEPT. 13 -- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KNOWN FOR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER.

Limited Quantities On Hand So Hurry! Leroy, the Factory Representative, Will Be Here To Demonstrate These and Hoover Cleaners For You!

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN OR OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, AND LOW LOW PRICES

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. -- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU - Mrs. Elmer Gruen accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman to St. Louis Friday, where they attended the funeral for Mr. Newman's cousin, Bud Landers in the McLaughten funeral chapel. They also visited, Mrs. Newmans and Mrs. Gruens cousin Melton Poe, who is a patient in the New Faith hospital.

Miss Debbie Greer returned home Saturday from Cape Girardeau where she visited for a few days with her nephew, Homer Ivan Poe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee visited in St. Louis for a week with his sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blackwell and son, David of Palacios Texas and as Sunday guests, Miss Lena Mae Ranzie of St. Louis, Gary Chesser of Matthews and Eddie Blackwell Jr. of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were Tuesday guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle in Swinton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Miss Susan Hewitt of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gain Eaves and children in Sikeston. The occasion was in celebration of the Eaves twin daughters, Patricia and Teresia 14, birthday.

Abe Landers was admitted to the Delta community hospital in Sikeston Friday. Those who were called here due to his illness were his, daughters, Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle and family of East Alton Ill.; Mrs. Bob Thrower and husband of St. Louis; Mrs. Bill Nipper and family of Greenville Miss.; Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Tenn; his sons, Jack Landers and family of Alton Ill.; Willie Landers and wife of Calvert City Ky.; Leslie Landers and wife of Pontiac Mich., and his sister, Mrs. Mary Newman of Marian Ky.

Mrs. Pauline Landers visited her daughters in St. Louis Friday and attend the funeral for Bud Landers.

Clifton Arbuckle and son Cliff of East Alton Ill. were Sunday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband. They also visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman and family near Sikeston. Bonny Landres also visited with the Newmans on Saturday.

Sidney Fraley who is with the Navy in Memphis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Fraley and Carrie Vee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and family of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters, Mr. Lasters is on the sick list this week.

Miss Teresa Lasters, who attends school in Sikeston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and her sister and brother.

The 4-H club had their weekly meeting at the school Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Fred Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude had a fish dinner at Reelfoot Lake Friday, evening.

Randy Walker of Sikeston visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Lasters and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and family. Sunday night the Lasters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker visited, his sister, Mrs. Luddie Barwyle and family in Etta Miss. and Cecil Henson and family of Myrtle, Miss. over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen received word Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. Wallace Embry of Bonee Teree was seriously burned when a cooker blew up. Mrs. Embry is in the Mineral Area hospital in Farmington.

Frank Brouk and Al Bolen of St. Louis were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Pay Raise for Malden Police

MALDEN — Police officers and dispatchers were given a raise in salary Monday night by the City Council.

The regular police will be given a $50 a month raise. They pay for their own uniforms. The raise brings their salary to $400 per month. The dispatchers will be raised $25 per month and pay for their own uniforms bringing their monhtly salary to $300 per month.

In other business the council decided to make one of the parking spots around Bess Dollar store a 30- minute loading zone. A yield sign on Federal Drive will be erected, where it intersects with Arnold Boulevard and another yield sign will be erected on Arnold Boulevard at the Y, coming from the west on the north side of the Y.

The council also voted to put up no parking signs on North Beckwith along the old grade school property, on the west side of the street.

FIRE TROUBLES

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Handyman Ray Garner, 21, had to remove the old paint from his home so he got out his blowtorch and set to work. The fire that followed removed not only the paint but the roof of Garner's home along with his neighbor's roof. Garner moved in with relatives for a while.

Grand Missouri O.E.S. Officers Are Honored

PARMA — The Masonic Temple was the scene for the official reception honoring the Grand Missouri Order of the Eastern Star Saturday evening, September 6 when the Fifty-First District was host.

An estimated crowd of 200 were present to welcome Mrs. Gladine Stark, Worthy Grand Matron, from Arcadia, and Ralph A. Williams, Worthy Grand Patron, from St. Louis and other distinguished guests.

"Cotton" provided the theme for the decorations, creating an appropriate atmosphere for the evening.

Mrs. Stark, W.G.M., was escorted by Mrs. Juanita Saalwaechter, Grand Marshal, and the W.G.P., Ralph Williams, was escorted by Cleo Saalwaechter. John Hasty, escorted his wife, Crystena Hasty, D.D.G.M. of the Fifty-First District.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Hasty.

The Bible ceremony was presented by Learon Burgess, assisted by Melba Azbill, CAtherine Bird, Camille Newingham and Margaret Totty.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Arbleen McHugh, and Donna Sapp led the singing of the National Anthem.

The introduction of the W.G.M. and W.G.P. was by Mrs. Lois Smelser and Arbleen McHugh. Mrs. Sallwaechter and Cleo Saalwaechter presented the corsage and boutonniere, followed by the presentation of gifts by Crystena Hasty.

Grand appointive officers introduced were: Virginia Roberson, Grand Chaplain, Hillsboro; Juanita Saalwaechter, Grand Marshall, Portageville; Catherine Hager, Grand Organist, Bonne Terre; Ardell Wirth, Grand Esther, St. Louis; Lillian English, Grand Martha, Bell City.

District Deputy Grand Matrons introduced were Crystena Hasty, 51st District, Clarkton; Connie Micaels, 50th District, Charleston; Lily Barks, 49th District, Cape Girardeau; Velma Wallace, 48th District, St. Mary; Gladys Yandell, 57th District, St. Louis; Zelma Curtis, 32nd District, Union, Mo.

Grand Representatives were: Marie Franse, North Dakota, of St. Louis; Lila Brannock, North Carolina, of Sikeston; Kay Williams, Ohio of St. Louis.

Grand Pals were: Kay Williams, St. Louis; Cleo Saalwaechter, Portageville, Arthur Stark of Arcadia; Morgan English, Bell City.

The introductions were given by the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of the 51st District which is comprised of Chapters from Bernie, Caruthersville, Campbell, Clarkton, Cardwell, Hornersville, Kennett, Lilbourn, Malden. New Madrid, Parma, Portageville, Senath, Steele and Wardell.

Mrs. Donna Sapp was the soloist and Mrs. Alma Gardner was the accompanist for the ceremonies.

Entertainment included a fashion show by the men of the 51st District, who modeled the latest styles in feminine attire for 1969, with Ann Crews as Commentator. A skit, "The Doctor" was performed by the Clarkton Chapter. Additional music was furnished by an instrumental group composed of Kennett business men musicians.

In closing, the assembly repeated in unison the Mispah Benediction.

Prior to the reception and program, a covered dish dinner was served by the members of the 51st District. The invocation was given by Rev. Claude Stone Jr. of Portageville.

The program was directed by Mrs. Crystena Hasty. Mrs. Camille Newingham was at the registration desk.

The decorating committee included Learon Burgess, Juanita Saalwaechter, Catherine Bird, and Camille Newingham.

In charge of arrangements for the Parma Chapter were Mrs. Lois Smelser, Worthy Matron; Vernon Johnson, Worthy Patron; and Mrs. Laura Johnson, Associate Matron.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These license have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

William A. Craig, 27, and Charlotte Louise Boyce, 24, both of Memphis, Tenn., were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Joseph H. WAgner.

Jan Krieger Ingemanson, 21, and Nancy Louise Kerby, 23, both of Scott City, were married there by Rev. L.F. Baiu.

Thomas Earl Masterson, 23, and Linda Diann Monan, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James E. Denbow.

James Douglas Comer, 19, Dorsey, Miss., and Carolyn Sue Summers, 17, Chaffee, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Richard L. Combs.

William H. Miller, 36, and Joyce Eileen Miller, 32, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. J.L. Bishop.

Fred Lee Gwaltney, 62, and Effie Virginia Dollar, 54, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Lester S. King.

Ralph Edward Purdy, 23, Wentzville and Geneva Purdy, 20, Sikeston were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

James William Hampton, 24, Oran and Judy Collier, 19, Malden, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. James W. Hackney.

Q—Which was the largest sailing ship ever built?

A—The "France II," launched at Bordeaux in 911. She was 5,633 gross tons and her hull measured 368 feet over-all.

Q—Which nation leads the world in sheep raising and wool production?

A—Australia.

Reparation Call Branded Tool Of Communists

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Demands of reparations from American churches and campus disturbances are tools used by the Communists, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the 6.5 million member Negro National Baptist Convention U.S.A., said Tuesday.

Dr. Jackson said at a news conference that the Black Manifesto is "merely an echo of the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx and, in reality, it is the same old Red Manifesto now painted black."

On campus unrest he said, "if a student wishes to flunk a course or stay out of college that is his prerogative, but when he prevents another student from studying who wishes to study, or prevents a heacher from teaching who wishes to teach, then he is destroying a basic United States freedom."

He said, "The government should be in the hands of an aroused people who appreciate national unity, and not in the hands of politicians who preach disunity to get votes."

Dr. Jackson made the comments prior to the opening of the 89th meeting of the National Baptist Convention. About 15,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention which will run through Sept. 14.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Pemiscot Sheriff Builds Cafe, Lounge

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton is building his place in the sun these days, a $135,000 restaurant and lounge, located on the sunny side of the Mississippi River levee near Caruthersville.

The palacial two-story complex is expected to be completed within 15 days, and will open to the public around October 1.

When completed, the newest restaurant and lounge for the Southeast Missouri area will provide the latest in luxurious dining surroundings. Sheriff Orton told The Daily Democrat last week that no expense had been spared to create the finest in eating and drinking accommodations.

Constant visitors to the construction site have kept workmen busy conducting unofficial tours of the complex which is spicing up the Caruthersville skyline.

Thomas Day, one of the foremen of the Hugh H. Huntley Construction Co. building the restaurant - lounge, described the new building as "being the nicest of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis."

However, Sheriff Orton corrected this statement by stating "It will be the finest between New York and New Orleans."

Sheriff Orton estimated that complete with a working inventory, the total cost of restaurant - lounge will be $135,000.

Interior decorators have specified thick chestnut tweed carpeting for the entire building, marble appointments for each of the four bathrooms, bittersweet decor with black accents, and Spanish - influenced lanterns and accessories.

The first floor of the building includes an enormous 62 by 42-foot lounge, featuring a dancing area, and an all-black wall-to-wall bar. The lounge opens onto a 40 by 16-foot patio. Also situated on the first floor is a private office suite for the owner, two bathrooms, and a large storage room.

On the second floor - which is reached by a floating carpeted stairway in the entrance hall-another 62 by 42-foot room will be the main dining room. Full-length recessed window are in abundance on the second floor, allowing diners a spectacular view of the landscape. "Unfortunately, the river can't be seen from the second floor due to the levee," Orton stated, commenting wryly that he was thinking about asking the levee board to remove the levee behind the restaurant "so my customers can see the river." A balcony has also been added.

The entire interior has been wood-paneled, with a decorator wallpaper scheme to be added later this week. Rear entrances to both the restaurant and the lounge have been added. For those who arrive via the front door, a doorman will be waiting beneath a large entrance to park cars and open the massive doors.

The name of the place? "Why Clyde's Restaurant and Lounge, of course," replied the beaming new owner. "What else!"

ARMED FORCES

BERNIE - Captain Maurice Edward Kinkade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinkade of Bernie has been awarded The distinguished flying cross.

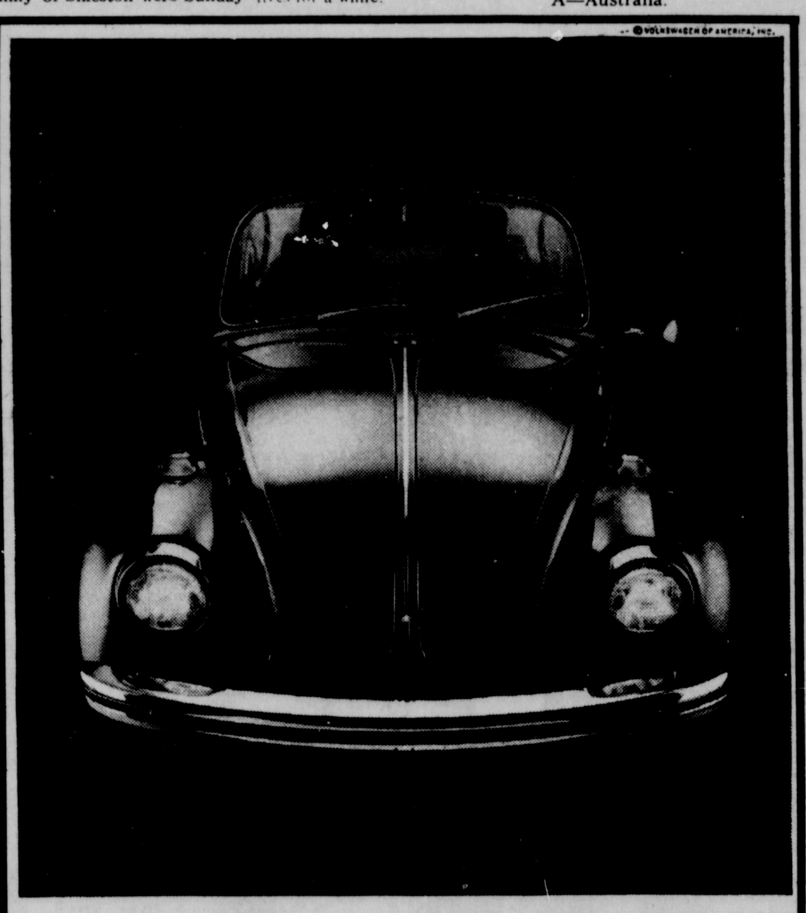
The citation reads: Capt. Maurice E. Kinkade distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement hile participating in aerial flight as an RF-4C Aircraft Commander on June 17, 1968. On that date, Capt. Kinkade was tasked to fly a low level reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam after encountering intense ground fire on his first target run, Capt. Kinkade heroically elected to run a nearby target despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire. Through his great courage and outstanding professionalism, valuable intelligence concerning the disposition of hostile forces was obtained. The professional competence, aerial skill and devotion to duty displayed by Capt. Kinkade reflect great credit upon himself and the United Air Force.

Capt. Kinkade entered the Air Force in June 1964 as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Captain and Mrs. Kinkade are living in Alconburg, England where he is stationed.

First Female Pensioner

Margaret Corbin heroine of the American Revolutionary War, was the first woman to receive a pension from the U.S. government. A monument is erected to her memory at West Point N.Y.



After a few years, it starts to look beautiful.

"Ugly, isn't it?"
"No class."
"The hump."
"Looks like an afterthought."
"Good for laughs."
"Stubby buggy."
"El Pig-O."

New York Magazine recently had a few choice words to say about it too: "And then there is the VW, which retains its value better than anything else.

A 1956 VW is worth more today than any American sedan built the same year, with the possible exception of a Cadillac."

Around 27 miles to the gallon.
Pints of oil instead of quarts.
No radiator.
Rear engine traction.
Low insurance.
$1895 is the price.
Beautiful, isn't it?

JACK ADAMS VW

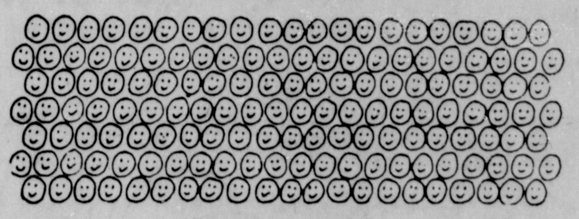
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S LARGEST SMALL CAR DEALER

KINGS HIGHWAY & WILLIAMS CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

1-334-5287 1-334-2834

We like people



People who open checking accounts, people who open savings accounts, people who deposit small amounts, people who deposit large amounts, people who borrow to buy homes, people who borrow to buy autos, people who borrow for business . . .

and people who stop by just to say hello.

SIKESTON'S 6 DAY BANK !

YES, WE ARE OPEN ON SATURDAY, TOO, FROM 9 A.M. TIL NOON.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.

FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

Few Schools Operated on Good Business Methods

NEW YORK (AP) — The administration of public school systems is big business—expenditures of $20 million a year are not uncommon—but comparatively few schools have taken advantage of modern business methods.

One of the largest educational consulting firms in the nation estimates average elementary and high schools could improve efficiency by 35 per cent employing a business-like approach to administration and expenditures.

The crux of the problem, according to Englehardt & Englehardt Inc., of Purdy Station New York, is that educators traditionally are the ones who become financial managers and administrators.

"Just because a man is a great educator, it doesn't mean he can administer a multimillion budget," said Emerson W. Mitchell, an Englehardt business and systems analyst.

The school scene has changed since the days of the little red schoolhouse, when 40 or 50 pupils gathered in a few rooms to learn the three Rs.

Today, public schools reflect the sprawling megalopolises they serve.

They run their own transportation systems, process mountains of paper work and decide how to spend millions of dollars to the best advantage of thousands of students.

Outside the major population belts, many school systems operate the largest food distribution and personnel systems in their counties.

The system in North Carolina, for example, last year spent $54 million educating, feeding and transporting 78,000 students and employed 3,600 professional and 1,600 non-professionals.

"The average system is operating at about 50 per cent efficiency," says Mitchell. "With the application of management principles long ago accepted by businessmen with far smaller budgets, they could boost efficiency to 85 per cent."

Budgetary and cost control, systems research, the use of computers and other techniques would free superintendents and others from administrative busywork to improve the education system, he says.

The superintendent of one large school district in the Northeast now has 20 department heads reporting to him.

"In industry, it's recommended that no more than seven or nine department heads report to the top man," Mitchell said. "That man can't possibly do his primary job. He's too busy hearing reports from subordinates."

In addition to the administrative tasks of purchasing, planning, food service, maintenance, payroll preparation, Englehardt said systematic data processing could simplify the following areas, now done as much as 80 per cent manually in the schools:

—Student testing, including mechanical, teacher-originated diagnostic testing.

—Attendance record keeping.

—Scheduling of facilities and personnel.

—Computer assisted instruction including problem solving, and tutorial logics.

—Keeping student records such as transcript preparation, and data needed for guidance programs and progress reports.

—Library materials control.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — One local school's unofficial initiation for new boys is called "hammer and nail." Ferdi Linde, 13, broke his arm in two places by acting as "nail" recently. The ceremony consisted of two upper class students swinging another boy as "hammer" against the crouching Ferdi.

Junior Miss Pageant At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The East Prairie Jaycee Wives Club is sponsoring a Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Pageant Sept. 20, at the East Prairie High School auditorium. The judging before the judges for personal interviews will begin at 2:00 p.m. The night program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the night program.

In this day of adverse publicity for our nation's youth, it is gratifying to know of such a program as the Junior Miss Pageant which is designed to honor some of America's ideal young laides. It is also designed to help finance their college education through state and national pageants. The winner from the East Prairie contest will enter state competition for the title of Miss Missouri Junior Miss.

East Prairie has five young women entering the district competition: Debbie Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodstock; Melissa Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves; Janie Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins; Melinda Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson; and Anita Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport. Other entries will represent Charleston, Kennett, Dexter, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, and Caruthersville.

During the evening program, the girls will present a talent performance as well as showing their beauty and poise.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Advance tickets may be obtained from any member of the Jaycee Wives. Special entertainment will be provided during the evening.

St. Louis Ranks First In River Port Tonnage

MEMPHIS — Tonnage through the port of Memphis in 1968 totalled 8,088,092, an increase of 110,237 tons over 1967, according to figures released today by Col. Charles T. Williams, Memphis District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Compiled by the Corps' Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center at New Orleans, the figures are from a preliminary report on Waterborne Commerce of the United States for calendar year 1968. The complete printed report is expected to be available sometime in February 1970, Colonel Williams said.

Among river ports, St. Louis ranked first with 11,101,424 tons, with Memphis second. Helena ranked third with 2,072,649 tons. Other southern river ports in order were Greenville, 1,500,740 tons; Vicksburg, 1,281,230 tons; and Natchez, 677,580 tons.

On the Mississippi River between the mouth of the Ohio and the seaport of Baton Rouge, a total of 76,490,874 tons of commodities travelled a total of 44,176,760,592 ton- miles through navigation channels developed and maintained by the Corps of Engineers. Principal products transported were corn, 10,183,597 tons; gasoline, 8,679,008 tons; coal and lignite, 6,456,169 tons; crude petroleum, 5,638,935 tons; soybeans, 5,096,954 tons; waterway improvement materials, 3,750,098 tons; basic chemicals, 3,347,783 tons; sand, gravel, nd crushed rock, 3,289,956 tons; nonmetallic minerals, 2,688,229 tons; wheat, 2,203,197 tons; distillate fuel oil, 1,817,573 tons; residual fuel oil, 1,422,159 tons; grain mill products, 1,139,823 tons; liquid sulphur, 1,068,885 tons; and iron and steel plates and sheets, 1,048,770 tons.

Tonnage on the White River below Batesville, Arkansas, also showed a large increase over 1967, 76,211 tons, with a whopping 534,027 tons travelling over 56,207,672 ton-miles. Principal products shipped on the White were soybeans, 284,316 tons; sand, gravel, and crushed rock, 186,900 tons; logs, 41,703 tons; and wheat, 18,395 tons.

FAST REPLY

HONOLULU (AP) — A newspaper reader asked how Hildy Verploegen of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin can write about sex education when she isn't married. Quipped Miss Verploegen, "The same way I write obituaries even though I haven't died yet."

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

By Lynn Twitty

This year's enrollment, in comparison with last year's at this relative time, is up somewhat over 100 pupils. In fact, it is almost 150 over the average enrollment for last year. Usually enrollment will fall off somewhat after school opens so the present count may decline to a limited extent. We think this decline will be very small. The total enrollment as of last Friday, was 4,812. We anticipate that the average daily attendance will be up, possibly by 150 pupils for the year, unless some unusual situations develop, such as an epidemic of illness, unusually long periods of bad weather, etc.

The results of this growth are that most of our classrooms in Sikeston units are filled, the teacher - pupil ratio is up a bit and if our costs run about as they were last year, certainly they won't be down, we will need about $600 more per pupil for the additional 100- 150 pupils in average daily attendance. This amounts to about $60,000- $90,000. Neither does this allow for any radical changes or improvements in program offering.

Obviously if this trend continues we will need new classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and other spaces.

We have some additional classroom space on the Morehouse campus which is not now being used. One possibility would be to establish a one grade center at Morehouse, possibly sixth grade. All children of the district in that grade would use the additional space there and relieve the situation at Middle School which would then be used to house seventh and eighth graders which would lessen the overcrowding there for some time.

Another potential, and this would obviously cost more money, would be to start building another middle school on school - owned acreage south of the Senior High School campus. This could be built in one or more stages, that is to take care of one grade for a few year, then to add another until another 6-7-8 grade unit was completed. This will be a decision to be made by the Board of Education, who will as in the past, confer with the school patrons as to the best solution.

Presently, we are not extremely crowded although some classes, especially at Middle School have a few more enrollees than we would like. Future enrollments will decide any course of action which must be taken.

One of Missouri's biggest industries last year was feeding its school population. This took an outlay of $52,000,000. The money came from these sources: the lunch fee charged to the child, 55%; federal support, 26% and state and local contributions, 19%.

Our Board of Education spent $253,818.19 in the food service department last year. Over 590 thousand lunches were served. Student lunch fees and federal support did not fully cover our costs and consequently, local funds had to be used to make up the deficit. The problems here is that if the lunch fee is increased, many youngsters would not have the funds to get the nutritively balanced noon- day meal which we think chool children should have. Consequently, the cost per lunch per child is kept as law as it can be. Normally, our income has been sufficient to cover the cost but in these days of rapidly increasing prices of food, supplies, labor and equipment, this is no longer possible, so it is necessary to supplement the food service department budget with funds from the general school budget. Undoubtly, the value of a good noon-day lunch for growing school children, justifies the cost of the school lunch program, if the funds can be made available. But, here, too, the price- cost squeeze is on.

The University of Missouri will conduct a seminar for school administrators at Senior High School beginning October 20. The three sessions will be four hours in length. Other dates are November 17 and December 8. The course is to develop administrative skills. It will be conducted by University of Missouri, College of Education faculty members and a local panel of practicing school officials. Several of our administrative staff and principals will participate.

The annual Missouri State Teachers Association meeting will be held in St. Louis, as it is this year, school is dismissed in order that our faculty members may attend. This school recess may provide an opportunity for parents to schedule dental or medical appointments for their children, take brief vacations or trips, etc.

A LITTLE RED BARN goes to the fair. This 14-foot high structure will be found on the Southeast Missouri district fair grounds in Cape Girardeau. It is sponsored by the Sikeston Production Credit Association. Stopping at the barn at left is S. A. Fowler, route two, and Mac Emerson, route two. In center in charge of the booth is Tom Love, Dexter PCA representative, formerly of Sikeston.

Chimney Became Stunning Monument

Charles S. Stevenson
In The Kansas City Times

It took more than a century of general public indifference, a continual shortage of funds, the overcoming of official apathy, disagreements over the form of the memorial, national disunity and even some plundering before the Washington monument was completed.

The first move to honor the memory of General Washington, whose 237th birthday anniversary is today, was by the Continental Congress in 1783, the year in which he resigned his commission as commander in chief of the American Army.

For the next 50 years, Congress discussed various proposals for the memorial but took no definite action on any of them. Provoked at the delay and the indecisions, a group of influential Washington citizens formed, in 1833, the Washington National Monument committee. Headed by John Marshall, chief justice, the group would undertake "the building of a great national monument to the memory of Washington at the seat of the federal government" - with money to be given by the American people.

Fund raising was very slow, however. In the next 14 years, only $70,000 was collected. Notwithstanding this small amount, the committee, in 1848, thinking action of some kind would create interest and bring in additional funds, accepted a design, received congressional approval for the use of federal grounds for the monument (the site where it is today) and, on July 4, of that year, laid the cornerstone.

The design was by Robert Mills, a widely known South Carolina architect. It provided for a decorated obelisk 600 feet high to rise from a circular building with 30 marble columns. This temple-like building was to be an American Pantheon, a repository for statues of Presidents andnational heroes as well as a setting for the obelisk.

A colossal marble statue of George Washington garbed in a Roman toga would greet visitors as they approached the complex.

Although construction was started, little more interest was generated; by the end of 1854 only $143,000 more had been raised - a fifth of what the memorial eventually would cost.

Public support continued to lag and reached a low point when a block of marble which the Pope had sent for the memorial from the Temple of Concord in Rome was stolen. There was also public dissatisfaction over the design, hich was said to be lacking in ornament in an age when the current trend was toward more flower designing.

One senator said, "The mamoth chimney called the Washington monument is a meaningless and unsightly thing."

This is just about the same kind of criticism Kansas City's Liberal memorial received for several decades.

Construction as completely halted in 1854 with only 152 feet of the proposed height of 600 feet built. The shortage of funds, the public indifference, the controvery over the design and the growing disagreement between the North and the South all contributed to the stoppage.

Nothing happened for 22 years. Then, in the centennial year of 1876, President U. S. Grant approved completion of the monument with federal funds and supervision.

As the new planning got underway, various faults became evident. The original proportions of Mills's obelisk were pronounced as at variance with traditional elements of obelisk symmetry corrections had to be made. The substructure was pronounced as inadequate and the masonry stub which was ticking out of the ground was said to be tilting.

Eventually, the new plans were approved. The memorial was to be only a simple shaft in the form of an obelisk- and quite plain.

The new design provided that the obelisk be hollow and that there be 898 steps to the top, 50 landing stations and windows at appropriate places.

This is the form in which the monument stands today and the form in which it was on October 9, 1888, when it was opened to the public.

It had been 105 years since the original suggestion for the memorial was made in the Continental Congress of 1783.

Bernie Cuts Tax Levy

BERNIE - The Bernie board of education has voted to reduce the school tax levy from $3.40 to $3.25 to meet the requirements of the law. The laws states that school districts are required to reduce taxes so income will remain the same, if the valuation increase is 10% or more.

Most people understand that as assessed valuations are increased, State Aid decreases. Also as tax levys are lowered money received from Railroad and Utilities are also lowered. As tax rates are lowered the rate in that part of the Bernie School District in Dunklin County is lowered and valuations was not increased there.

The 15 cent reduction will be taken out of the building fund, and the new rate in the building fund will be 10 cents.

The school district valuation has been increased from a total of $4,617,395 to 5,202,155, including Dunklin County.

The Bernie Schools do not qualify for approximately $11,000 in State Aid because the school tax rate is not $3.50 based on an assessed valuation that is 30% of actual value.

Wreath Laying Ceremony on Ike's Birthdate

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — A presidential wreath laying ceremony will honor the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower on what would have been his 79th birthday Oct. 14.

The ceremony at Eisenhower's grave in his hometown of Abilene will take place in conjunction with the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp in his honor, it was announced today by former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas City, chairman of the event.

Darby was selected to head the committee by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. Others named to serve on the committee include Kansas Gov. Robert B. Docking; Lt. Gen. V. P. Mock, commanding general, 5th U. S. Army; C. A. Scupin, retired Abilene businessman; Postmaster Henry Smith of Abilene; and Dr. John Wickman, director of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene.

The wreath laying ceremony will be a military event with members of the five branches of the service taking part. Postal officials will handle the issuance and cancellation of the stamp.

Darby could make no estimate on the crowd expected for the occasion but pointed out that 9,000 persons visited the Eisenhower Center on Labor Day. Officials of the center report that crowds numbering up to 8,000 a day have visited the grounds since the state funeral for the former President and five-star general on April 2.

East Prairie Homecoming Oct. 10

EAST PRAIRIE - Homecoming is Oct. 10. Plant are now underway for a parade the afternoon of the 10th emphasizing the theme of the wonderful world of football.

As in past years the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations will cooperate with the school in promoting a gala event.

Harry Benson, Chamber of Commerce chairman of the homecoming committee, has announced that a meeting of the businessmen to determine the activities of October 10th, will be called in the next few days.

A homecoming queen will be crowned Friday night at the ballgame and the constants will be featured in the parade. The Eagles will be playing for a victory over the Dexter Bearcats.

ACCUTRON
HEAD QUARTERS
SALES & SERVICE
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM?

Drive-in Banking (out of traffic) AT OUR Greer Street Facility

It's no longer necessary to fight your way in and out of congested traffic when banking. Drive in to one of our windows, cash your check or make your deposit, and drive out! It's easy to do your banking with our drive-in facilities. Stop in soon and see!

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston
MEMBER FDIC MISSOURI

Preventing losses by burglary, at low cost

You can't always stop a thief, but you can prevent financial loss from burglary by protecting yourself with full theft insurance on your valuables. Check with us for complete details on low-cost coverage.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 471-1547

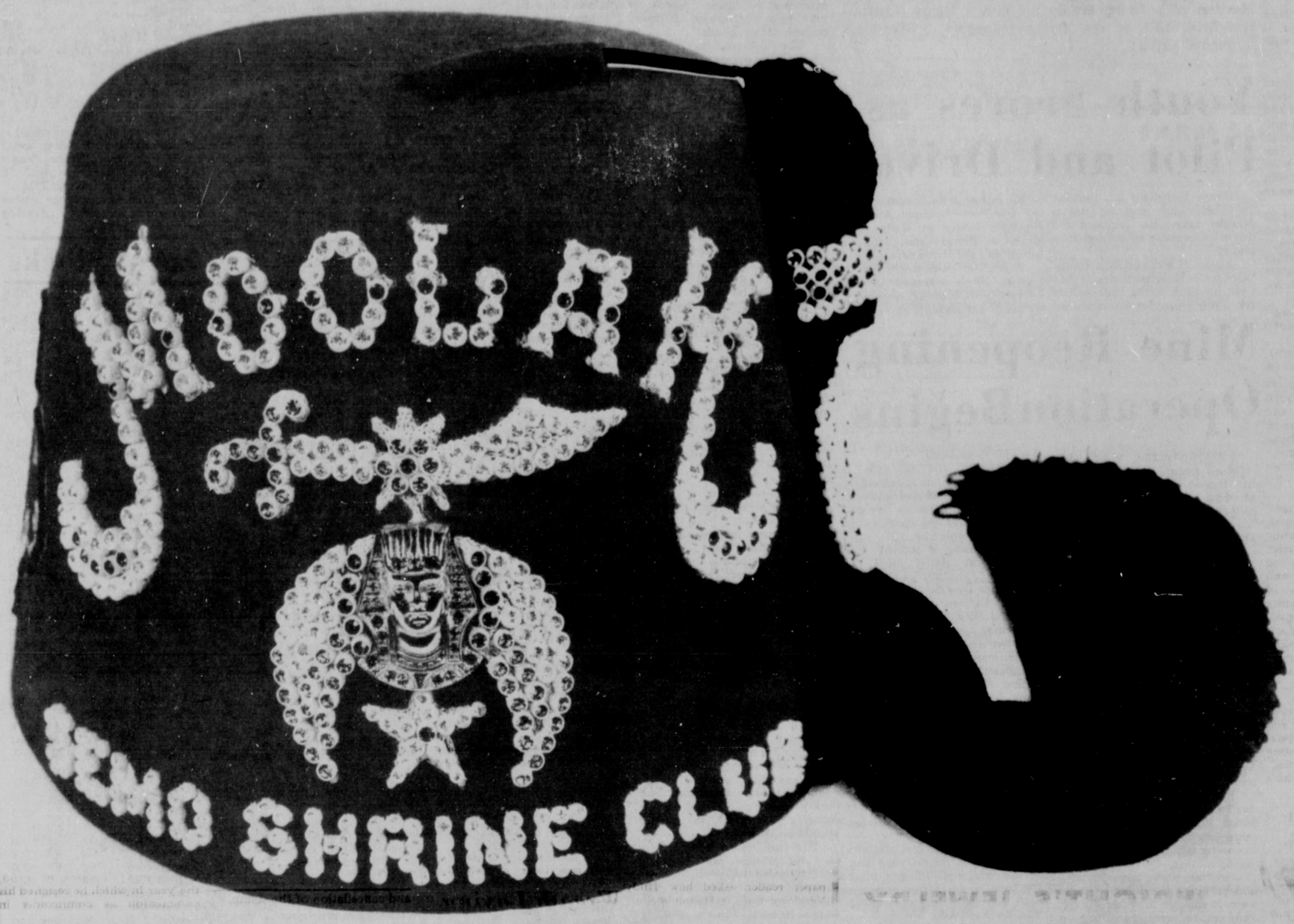
NOW OPEN
SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE! (BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!
- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

WELCOME



SHRINERS

WAR DRUM & RUSTIC ROCK INN

TUCKER TRUCK LINES
471-5451

BOB RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO.
Budweiser -- Michelob -- Bush Bavarian

BUD DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
"Putting You First Keeps Us First"

NOBLE DWIGHT CRADER

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

FALKOFF'S
Sorry, we will be closed Saturday in observance of a religious holiday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID 471-1137

THARON E. STALLINGS
REAL ESTATE CO.

CAPRCO, INC.

RAMADA INN
471-4700 Miner, Mo.
"Luxury For Less"

BILL LEWIS
CHAIRMAN, SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

MO. CO.

FERRELL EXCAVATING

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
"Ford & Lincoln Mercury"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
124 E. FRONT 471-5178

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
101 N. NEW MADRID 471-4590

SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
130 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-3170

BANK OF NEW MADRID

HERB STEVENS REAL ESTATE
539 GREER SIKESTON, MO.

HAILEY'S MOBIL STATION
504 SO. MAIN 471-9919

LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN
MINER, MO. HWY. 62 EAST

MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.

JARVIS MOTOR CO. & EL CAPRI MOTEL

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC CO.
521 GREER 471-1631

Last Warner Leaves Family Built Empire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon of Hollywood's family-owned movie empires, left Warner Brothers-Seven Arts today after a half century as production chief.

Warner, 77, said he won't retire. Instead, he will concentrate on a new career as producer of stage plays.

His first venture, "Jimmy," a play based on the life of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, is trying out in Philadelphia, with its Broadway opening set for Oct. 23.

Last of the four Warner brothers who founded the studio of that name in 1917, Warner had sold the bulk of his studio holdings to the Seven Arts Corp. in 1966 for $32 million. The original studio merged with Seven Arts in 1967 and was sold again last July to Kinney National Service, Inc.

In spite of corporate takeovers, Warner retained strong influence as vice chairman of the board. He outlasted other big studio "bosses" in a system of one-man power which faded with Hollywood's golden age.

"I don't do everything," Warner once said. "I'm perhaps a steering committee of one."

Sons of Polish immigrants, Warner and his three brothers rose from nickelodeon operators to multimillionaires through shrewd business maneuvers and progressive production methods. They pioneered talking pictures in 1927 with "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson. Warner always said the film was his finest achievement.

With Jack, the youngest brother, as production chief, Warners cranked out a staggering list of hits—notably the lavish musicals of the 1930s starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell and the gangster movies of Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart.

The three elder Warners died: Sam in 1927, the day before the opening of "The Jazz Singer," Harry in 1958 and Albert after retirement in 1967.

Elected studio president in 1956, Jack Warner still concentrated on production and personally produced several award winning films. Among them: "The Life of Emile Zola," "My Fair Lady" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

HENRY HOLYFIELD JR. soloed in this plane on his 16th birthday. He also received his driver's license. Member of a flying family his father, Henry (Cotton) Holyfield, Sr., is the flying manager of Sikeston's municipal airport.

Youth Scores as Pilot and Driver

Henry Holyfield Jr., became 16 Wednesday and he did a double take. He received his driver's license, and soloed in a plane.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Cotton" Holyfield Sr., route two, he took flying instructions for a month under the guidance of his father, who is manager of the Sikeston Muncipal Airport. He is a junior in Kelly high school at Benton and plans to follow an agriculture career.

A brother, Ricky, 19, also is a pilot. He is a student at the University of Missouri, where he is majoring in agriculture.

Mine Reopening Operation Begins

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Work begins today on one of the largest recovery operations in coal mining history, the reopening of a mine sealed last November after explosions that killed 78 miners.

Massive air seals of concrete and steel were to be removed from ventilation shafts at Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine as experts watched the operation apprehensively. It was expected to take months.

John Ashcraft, West Virginia state mines director, told newsmen: "Never before in the mining industry has such a hazardous undertaking been attempted with so many unknowns."

The unknowns are so varied officials refuse to set a timetable for the several steps in the recovery operation.

Rescuers will first remove deadly methane (natural) gas which has filled the abandoned mine shafts. Methane is freed from pockets in seams of coal during mining.

Jackhammers, armed with nonsparking beryllium points, were to splinter the concrete lids and cranes were to lift huge saucer-like steel discs from atop the shafts.

Once the gas is removed, a ventilation system will be established in the eastern half of the mine, hardly touched by the 16 major explosions.

Siphoning off the gas is dangerous. Methane is extremely explosive when diluted with air in proportions between five and 15 per cent and any spark could result in an explosion.

"That mine is loaded with gas and we dread most the danger of another explosion," said James Westfield of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

From the eastern base of operations, exploratory probes by five-man, highly trained rescue teams can be made into the heavily damaged western section. The main mine is 7½ miles long, with hundreds of miles of side tunnels.

Westfield said "there are no actual fires in the mine at this time," but he would not rule out the possible presence of "hot spots"—rocks still hot from the fire.

These, he said, could set off the methane as it passes through the explosive stage.

The search of the western half for the 78 miners who died last November will begin after 1,000 tons of limestone dumped down another air shaft to effect a seal are removed.

John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal, said it will take "many, many months" to reach the area where the 78 men were believed to be working when the explosion occurred last Nov. 20.

Hearnes Plugs For Tax Hike And Toll Roads

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warrzn E. Hearnes said Friday Missouri badly needs an income tax increase and the authority to use highway funds for toll roads.

He told the Association of County Judges in a prepared speech that the constitutional amendment on toll roads is Missouri's "best hope of providing for major highway transportation needs."

The toll road proposal was his first recommendation to the 1969 Legislature last January. It passed both houses in the final hours of the session.

Hearnes said it will be subject to voter approval either at the 1970 general election or at an earlier election if he should set one. He did not tell the judges whether he intended to call a special election on the issue.

"Missouri has a good highway system," he said, "but that's not enough. We live in an age of transportation and our economic success as a state depends in a large part upon whether we meet the challenge of building superhighways."

He also pleaded for the income tax bill now pending in Senate committee.

"Actually," he said, "this is a tax reform proposal which will reduce the taxes paid by some 250,000 families in the lower income brackets."

He said it would produce only enough money to meet the state's obligations and documented needs for the next fiscal year.

Hearnes said "if this additional money isn't produced we simply won't have the cash to meet our commitments for the next fiscal year, including more aid for public schools and continuation of the increased old age pension and welfare benefits."

Open House At Library

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mitchell Memorial Library will have Open House Sept. 21, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The new library has been in use several months. New equipment has arrived. The library has a 15,000 book capacity and now has about 10,000 books in stock.

The original library, now used for storage, was built in 1948 as a memorial to the late Carl D. And Gertrude M. Mitchell by their daughter, Mrs. Annie Roberts Finley, who is now deceased.

Hostesses for the occasion will be The Woman's Improvement Club.

Watson Art to Be Displayed

EAST PRAIRIE - The Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery, Russell Hotel Building, 200 East Commercial St., Charleston, will sponsor their first show of the fall season Sunday, featuring the prints and paintings by Jerry Watson and Paducah.

Watson will be honored at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. His works will be on display through Oct. 11.

Leg Injured in Bike Accident

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Gina Carter, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of North Street, was injured when the bike she was riding overturned and she sustained a leg cut.

The wound required 12 stitches to close and she was instructed by the doctor to go home and stay off the leg to enable it to begin healing.

OBITUARIES

E. FRANK STONE

CHARLESTON--E. Frank Stone, 76, died at 4:50 a.m. Thursday in a nursing home.

A retired carpenter who had lived in Charleston 54 years, he was a member of the First Baptist church and the Odd Fellows lodge 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lyde Stone, Charleston; a daughter, Mrs. Mack Peyton, Charleston; two sons, Jessie Stone, St. Louis, and Marshall Stone, Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Holmes, Erin, Tenn., and Mrs. Sally Keel, Baton Rouge, La.; three granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chaney, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE DAVISSON

DEXTER--Mrs. Bessie Davisson, 43, of Dexter, died at 12:15 Thursday, in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The body was taken to Rainey Funeral Home.

JOHN W. ALLEN

BELL CITY — The Rev. John W. Allen, 71, co-pastor of the Van Buren Methodist church, died in a West Plains hospital Wednesday at 11 p.m. He suffered a heart attack at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

He married Hazel Taylor Collins, who survived.

Other survivors, are one daughter, Mrs. Carl Ralph, Arab; one son, Wilson Staats, Cuba; one step-daughter, Mrs. Carol Marquex, Chicago.

He was pastor of Bell City United Methodist church in 1935.

Services will be at the Van Buren Methodist Church at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Burial will be in Urbana cemetery.

MARGARET RAY

MOREHOUSE--Services for Margaret Jane Lawson Ray, who died Wednesday, will be Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Pentecostal church.

Burial will be at Garden of Memories cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons of Morehouse in charge.

ROY A. GREEN

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Roy A. Green, 74, who established the Roy A. Green Insurance agency here in 1939, died Thursday at his home following a lingering illness.

Green was born Nov. 25 1894, at Glen Allen. He moved to Blodgett as a young boy and attended school there. He and the former Miss Nell Carolyn Deck of Glen Allen were married June 14, 1925. She survives.

The family moved to Cape Girardeau in 1939 from Blodgett. Green operated the agency until 1966 when he retired and sold it to the Black Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church, Masonic lodge Order of Eastern Star, Calvary Shrine and American Legion.

While living in Blodgett he was a past master of the Blodgett Masonic Lodge, and was past worthy patron of the Blodgett Order of Eastern Star. He also served with the Navy during World War I.

Besides his wife, Green is survived by a son, Dean Green, Cape Girardeau, Detroit, Mich., and Edward Green, Tucson, Ariz.

The body is a Brinkopf - Howell Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday.

Sen. Dirksen Buried With Military Honors

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen was buried with military honors Thursday in this central Illinois town where he was born.

Among the 3,000 persons who ringed the cemetery were Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, more than 40 senators and several Cabinet members.

The 10-minute service led by the Rev. Edward L.R. Elson, Senate chaplain, brought to a close four days of tribute to the Senate Republican leader who died Sunday.

Dirksen's widow Louella, daughter Danice, and son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker, R. Tenn., sat in front row as the Rev. Mr. Elson delivered the eulogy:

"The last march has ended; a mighty man now answers roll call. His battles are fought, his victories are won."

Dirksen, an artillery observer in World War I, received a three-volley salute from a seven-member rifle team before Taps was sounded. A hot sun beat down on the flag-draped coffin.

The Senate delegation, which included Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. Kennedy, Gordon Allot, Barry Goldwater, and Charles H. Percy, stood in a semicircle.

NO HORSEPLAY

CHICAGO (AP) Horseplay in an industrial plant can create problems that eventually may land on a labor arbitrator's desk.

Commerce Clearing House said when a worker pulls a stunt that could have or did seriously hurt somebody, a discharge can be upheld.

The degree of discipline tolerated by arbitrators is directly proportionate to the type of conduct involved and the employee's past record.

One employe lost his job when he performed a variation of the "hot foot" gag — he put lighted cigarettes in his victim's back pockets.

His dismissal was upheld because the hot pocket victim worked with dangerous machinery and sometimes in a paint spray booth.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up .19 on volume of 5,190,000 shares.

NW Airlines	30	E	1/4
Occ. Pet.	27	—	3/8
Leasco Data Pro.	24 3/8	+	3/8
Phillips Pet.	31 3/4	—	1 1/8
Gulf Oil	62 1/2	+	5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52 1/8
AnheuserBusch	62 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12¾ bid
Banff Oil	13
Chrysler	38¾
Ford	45½
General Motors	72½
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	4½ bid
National Connector	20 bid
Perini	10 bid
Transamerica	27½
Transogram	14 5/8
Zapata Norness	45

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	62	62½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calvert Exp.	7	7½
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15	16
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	20½	21½
Mo Beef Packers	21¼	
No. Amer. Comm.	13¾	14½
Pabst Brewing	34½	35
Mid Amer. Great Plains	5	6
Wetterau	26¾	27½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3¾
Allied Stores	34
Amer T & T	52
Chrysler	38¾
Columbia Gas	25¾
Eaton Mfg.	38¼
Fors Motors	46½
New Eng. Elec.	24
Transogram	14½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Louis	30	10.5	+0.1
Chester	27	12.2	+1.6
Cape Girardeau	32	17.1	+0.8
New Madrid	34	8.5	−0.6
Caruthersville	32	10.3	+0.0
Memphis	34	4.2	+0.5

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Friday, 0.3 ft. by Saturday and rise 0.2 ft. by Sunday morning. At Memphis, the river will rise 0.2 ft. by Friday, fall 0.5 ft. by Saturday and 0.3 ft. by Sunday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	74	54	
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	58	.03
Atlanta, clear	74	55	
Bismarck, clear	88	47	
Boise, clear	81	M	
Boston, clear	71	57	
Buffalo, clear	67	55	.01
Charlotte, clear	74	54	
Chicago, clear	75	55	
Cincinnati, fog	70	44	
Cleveland, clear	70	50	
Denver, clear	80	53	
Des Moines, clear	63	54	
Detroit, clear	76	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	41	
Fort Worth, clear	76	60	
Helena, cloudy	82	57	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	79	
Indianapolis, clear	66	46	
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	69	.06
Juneau, rain	48	44	.90
Kansas City, cloudy	84	65	
Los Angeles, cloudy	M	M	M
Louisville, fog	71	46	
Memphis, cloudy	80	63	
Miami, cloudy	90	80	
Milwaukee, clear	73	56	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	75	56	
New Orleans, clear	80	57	
New York, clear	76	60	
Okla. City, clear	78	56	.01
Omaha, clear	74	60	
Philadelphia, clear	73	50	
Phoenix, rain	101	70	.28
Pittsburgh, clear	69	46	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	69	56	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	87	58	
Rapid City, clear	86	53	
Richmond, cloudy	75	50	
St. Louis, clear	77	55	
Salt Lk. City, clear	89	56	
San Diego, cloudy	83	63	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	
Seattle, fog	81	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	76	
Washington, clear	75	53	
Winnipeg, clear	76	48	

M—Missing; T—Trace

The Conestoga wagon was named for the Pennsylvania town where it was first built.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 135 head u.s. 1-2 215-225 lb 26.25, u.s. 1-3 210-260 lbs 25.75-26.00.

Cattle 250; calves 25; not enough other to test trend.

Sheep 150; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-28.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)— New crop soybean futures bulled ahead by more than 1 cent a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, but grain futures prices wery irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.31 5/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.22 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, September 59 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 1.13 1/4 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1 1/8 higher, September 2.46.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the meaning of the Russian word "Sputnik"?

A—"Traveler."

Q—What limitation is placed on the celebration of Mass at the high altar in St. Peter's Church in Vatican City?

A—Only the Pope, or a cardinal representing him, is permitted to celebrate the Mass.

The Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean are known for their peculiar flora and fauna, says The World Almanac. Possessions of Ecuador, they lie about 650 miles off its western coast and consist of 13 principal islands and 47 smaller ones. They are the home of huge tortoises, some weighing as much as 400 pounds. Large lizards and land and marine iguanas also inhabit the bleak, rocky islands. The government of Ecuador is trying to preserve the wildlife of the area.

Book Combines Literary Classic and Original Art

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest venture in the book world combines a literary classic with the original art of Salvador Dali, at $375 a copy. It is such a hot item that it is being rationed to bookstores across the nation.

The classic is Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Remember how Alice fell down the rabbit hole and met all sorts of odd creatures, such as the Dormouse and the Mad Hatter?

Accompanying the text is a set of original graphics by Dali. The illustrations are original works of art—not reproductions.

The work is known as "The Dali Alice." It is being distributed now in an edition of 2,500 copies, plus 200 special copies at $750 each, jointly published by Random House and Maecenas Press.

Even before its official publication date of Nov. 5, it is a status symbol. For the first time, Random House has limited its distribution to a certain number of copies for each city.

Buffalo, N.Y., has been allocated 5 copies. There are 10 each available for Austin, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of Florida. There are 15 each available for Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Nashville, Columbus, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore.

The figures go high for nearly a score of larger cities, topping off with 100 in Boston, 125 in San Francisco-Oakland, 150 in Chicago, 200 in Los Angeles and 550 in New York City.

In physical appearance "The Dali Alice" is different from the usual book. Its pages are not sewn together, and there is no binding. The text pages and the art pages—all of them 11½ bv 17 inches, on specially made rag paper—lie in a silk-lined "caseportfolio."

Dali has illustrated the text with what are known in the art trade as "mixed media original graphics."

A graphic is a work of art in multiple copies, such as prints or etchings, or a combination of several processes. Working with a copper plate, an artist may create an etching and then print over it with a woodcut, the result being "mixed media."

Illustrations in the usual "art book" are reproductions—not originals.

The 200 special copies contain a double set of the illustrations, in a full leather portfolio. The extra set is for possible framing.

A Mind-Twisting Suspense Yarn

THE FLAW. By Antonis Samarakis. Weybright and Talley. $5.95.

The scene is an unnamed state, obviously of totalitarian nature, which uses its National Security Department to keep a close grip on anyone who does not help promote "the Regime."

The story's principal characters are two NSD agents and a man who has been arrested as a suspected subversive. There is a strong psychological suspense as the agents transport him toward a place called "Central," a point of no return for political prisoners.

The suspect has had an encounter with another man in a cafe, the implication being that both are members of an underground organization. The suspect does not know that the other man, making a break for freedom, was shot. His assailants had intended to stop his flight by wounding him. Instead, they killed him.

Now the NSD puts "The Plan" into effect. The two agents — identified only as "The Manager" and "The Interrogator" — start the suspect's journey to "Central," and "The Interrogator" has been instructed to act in friendly fashion to the prisoner, to soften him up.

But "The Plan" has a flaw, and the final result is unexpected.

Samarakis is a Greek novelist. His book, in translation, has some odd scenes and bits of dialogue that may puzzle American readers. But the novel has a strong narrative drive that may appeal to fans of the mind-twisting suspense yarn.

SCOTT-CAPE GIRARDEAU INTERSTATE ROUTE 55 ROAD WORK COMPLETED

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today the highway improvement work on Interstate Route 55 in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties has been completed.

This announcement means that Highway Department personnel have made final inspections of the project and that the work has been accepted by the state.

The improvement about three miles of shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Route M in Scott county, northwest and north.

The work was awarded to Girardeau Industrial Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, under a $329,499 contract issued in April, 1969. Work began on May 12.

As of September 1, 1969, the Department had 357 active construction projects throughout the state with a total value for this uncompleted work amounting to $222,484,708.

CORRECTION
FROM WED.'S A & P AD —
SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!

"SUPER RIGHT" COOKED HAMS
SHANK Portion 43¢ Lb.

BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR DRIVEWAY
AND WALKS WITH CONVENIENT
DUSK TO DAWN YARD LIGHTS.
Mercury Vapor Yard Light
On at dusk,
off at dawn automatically.
COLONIAL AND CONTEMPORARY STYLING
Pay for it by the month on your electric bill.
FOR DETAILS CALL 471-3328
CITIZEN OWNED
SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OPERATED

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS
ON BETTER FARMS
SEE
Hal. F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
PHONE 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...

Your family deserves the best of everything
We know you want the best for your family . . . that's why we stock the finest quality drugs and compound prescriptions with extra care!
First in quality . . . first in selection, always!
James Drug Store
129 E. FRONT 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

Auto Repairs
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS

Cars Look New Again
We remove crumples, dents . . . we paint and polish . . . we make older cars look new again. How about yours? Try us soon. Low cost.
Alway Reliable
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 East Malone Ph. 471-5108
SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER

Summertime Is Running Out . . . But Anytime Is Classified Time

High School, Freshman Bands Make Debut At Opening Game

Sikeston high school marching Bulldogs, directed by Ron Williams, will make their season's debut during halftime at tonight's football game with Mayfield, Ky.

The band will step off the sideline from a scatter entrance. After the fanare, the letters USA will be formed to the tune of "Salutation March."

While the marching Bulldogs play "Ceremony of Allegiance," Richard Powell will give a salute to the country and its flag.

Moving to the letters SHS, the band will play Bill Moffit's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Following this tribute, the band will move into four company fronts to a brisk drum cadence.

With the strains of "The Red and the Black," the marching Bulldogs will leave the field.

Jan Sargent and Sally Mitchell are the drum majorettes.

RON WILLIAMS directs the late division band as the students rehearse music for tonight's game.

Pre-game entertainment will be furnished by the freshman band of Sikeston high school, directed by Larry Thee. Rita Matthews is the drum majorette of the group.

Student Teachers Arrive Today

Mrs. Yvonne Mitkos, Roy Bryant, and James Long, seniors in Southeast Missouri State College, arrived today to do student teaching in Sikeston high school.

Mrs. Mitkos finished her junior year at Sikeston high school in 1966 with enough credits to go on to college without her senior year in high school. She attended St. Paul's College at Concordia for two years and transferred to Southeast Missouri State to complete her four years of college.

Mrs. Mitkos will be working with the English III classes, supervised by Mrs. Tony E. Statler. She will also work with the journalism students in producing the Bulldog Barker and the Growler.

Mr. Bryant will assist Coach Bill Priday in the physical education department.

Mr. Long will also be associated with physical education, under the guidance of Coach Norman Lambert.

After a three-week trial period in which the student teachers only observe classroom procedure and help with paper work, they will begin six weeks of actual teaching in the classes to which they are assigned.

Student teaching allows the new teacher to become familiar with the school, the pupils, and the problems that every teacher must face.

By studying under an experienced teacher and by the actual teaching process, a student teacher can receive a great amount of knowledge and experience to help him later in their careers.

Journalists Assume New Positions For School Year

As fall approaches, a former Barker and Growler Staff members assume new positions in various colleges and universities in this part of the county.

Mary Anne Sappenfield, former Barker editor, and Terry Nowell, former sports writer, are attending the University of Missouri in Columbia. Mary Anne will major in nursing and Terry will major in business or journalism.

Southeast Missouri State College will welcome Karen Spivey, Denise Hipes, and Andrea Ables. Karen, last year's exchange editor, will major in business. Denise, feature editor for '69, and Andrea, former Growler editor, will both major in education.

Jo Ann Price plans to attend Semo Trade Technical school, and she will be enrolled in printing technology. She was last year's Barker managing editor and Growler editor.

Bill Sharp will be attending Westminster College in Fulton. He was a sports writer for the two publications.

Former associate editor Leslie Johnson is enrolled in Culver- Stockton and is planning to major in English.

Linda Bird, news editor, plans to major in nursing at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Photographer David Bird is attending Mississippi State University. Advertising is his major.

To each member of the '69 staff, publications staff of '70 extends wishes for good luck and much success throughout the coming year.

Seniors Realize Their Role As Leaders Is Near

PEOPLE are always asking, "What is this younger generation coming to?" This school year opened recently and some of the seniors are also asking this question.

Looking down the hall without seeing any older faces for the first time somehow stirs up an uneasiness. It is wonderful to be a carefree, easy- going high school student, but a person with only a small amount of insight is able to realize that this life can't last forever.

In the very near future jobs will have to be undertaken as a means of survival, rather than as a way of making a little extra spending money. Within a decade, boys in this class will have been in and out of military service.

Perhaps some seniors will take on a political career. Within that same decade, many will be old enough to hold both state and national offices.

It is true, they will be the leaders of tomorrow, and the very thought of such a task is frightening. Sometimes seniors resent the authority their parents have over them, but in the long run -- this authority is the source of their security.

Right now the class of '70 doesn't always have to answer for its mistakes, instead youth and inexperience answer for it. Later, however, no matter how young and inexperienced the students might still be, the mistakes will be theirs to live with and iron out for themselves.

For some, the idea which comes to mind when the future is mentioned presents a big, hazy question mark. This doesn't always have to be the case, though, especially if one knows his goal and what he wants.

All seniors should remember that they are forming their characters right now. They will all be very much the same kind of adults as they are teen-agers. In some cases this aspect is not so pleasant --but, for very few will there be a magic moment of transformation.

We would like to leave you with a thought from one of our favorite poems about our world:

"It's not such a bad place to live--
It's the only place we've got.
There's no one group to blame.
We're all in the same boat.
Together we'll sink, or together we'll float."

----- -----Patricia Beck

Over 120 Girls Join Red Peppers

More than 120 girls appeared today in comical costumes symbolizing the annual Red Pepper Initiation. This step signifies the completion of requirements for membership in this school organization.

Prior to today's activities, the greenies were given a list of written requirements to be done over the week end. These ranged from writing essays and doing posters to finding a four-leaf clover for good luck.

After turning in these requirements Monday night to the leaders, greenies became eligible for the last phase of the initiation today.

Officers and sponsors checked these requirement sheets and on Wednesday lists were posted giving the names of the greenies who passed.

All initiating Red Peppers were asked to hand in to the officers and sponsors their written requests for their greenies' costumes and other assorted "goodies."

Some restrictions were placed on the type of dress allowed to protect the health and safety of the greenies.

The majority of the greenies were freshman students but there were several upper classmen who also went through the initiation. They were Rachel Ardrey, Sandy Spear, Liz Nall, Libby Hooper and Barbara Brown, all seniors, and Vicki Monan, junior.

Senior Rings Arrive First School Day

Much to the seniors' joyous surprise, the announcement was made August 26 that senior rings had finally arrived.

With the 3:30 bell, seniors rushed to one of the three jewelers that were distributing the long awaited adornments.

The majority of the rings are gold with a ruby set. A scallop encircles the ruby and 1970 is on either side of it.

The torch of the future on a black background represents the senior's place in tomorrow's world.

Some students chose for their class ring silver with the ruby set or a plain set.

The pride of the senior is reflected in the shiny emblem of his class.

20 Seniors Are Vying For Royalty

Twenty Sikeston high school senior girls will vie for the Miss Sikeston crown at the 25th annual cotton carnival in downtown Sikeston Friday evening, Sept. 26.

Girls competing for the title of Miss Sikeston are Patty Aldrich, Dlane Bailey, Barbara Jo Brown, Julia Crader, Susan Dawson, Barbara Faulkner, Charline Freeman, Karla Guttenfelder.

Brenda Holmes, Beverly Ingram, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Debbie Payne, Linda Powell, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Rita Skinner, Sandy Spear, Debbie Wheeler, and Mary White.

These girls were chosen Tuesday morning from the various senior homerooms.

Crowning will take place approximately at 10 o'clock that evening following the football game.

Girls will be judged on beauty, poise, charm, grace, and appearance. They will walk the full length of the stage so that the judges and audience may view them.

The lucky winner will also receive many gifts presented to her by Sikeston merchants. The new Miss Sikeston will also reign over the city for the coming year.

She will be the hostess of the 1969 Miss Cotton Carnival contest that will take place the following Saturday.

Belinda Morphis, last year's Miss Sikeston, will relinquish her title to the new Miss Sikeston.

A room without books is as a body without a soul.
.....Cicero

Kind words are the music of the world.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3465

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John C. Rainwaters, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorney
P. O. Box 805
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-1000
c/Elmer T. Rainwater
Administrator
R.R. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-0422
294-300-306-312

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Bob G. Hutchison and Gladys M. Hutchison, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 9 day of September, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 162, Page 71, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of eighty feet off the West End of Lots Eleven and Twelve in Block Eleven (11) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1day of May, 1969, Earl L. Stevens and Rita S. Stevens, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of seed Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described as public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 23, 1969, between the house of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
289-294-300-306

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert Y. Dixon, Jr. and Joyce I. Dixon, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 11 day of September, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 121, Page 649-652, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ten (10), in Block Numbered Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, on the 22 day of September, 1967, Jerry E. Martin and Glenda M. Martin, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on October 7, 1969 between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee
300-306-312-5

AT

any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER
CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

4— Notices

RIDE WANTED from Cape College. 4:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Friday. Phone 471-2486.
4-9-12-3t

5— Personals

RIDE WANTED back and forth to Cape College, daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5:00.
5-9-9-6t

5 AD TAKERS TO SERVE YOU
Use the Daily Standard
HOT LINE
471-1137
For Direct Connection with an Ad Taker
DAILY STANDARD
+
2 AD TAKERS TO SERVE YOU
At the
PORTAGEVILLE
HOT LINE
379-3811

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men only. $30.00 month. Phone 471-1701.
6-9-11-3t

Do Want Ads work?

Do men like sports?

The answer is a loud and spirited "yes"!

Men like sports so much, both as participants and as spectators, that they frequently go overboard in equipment, dress and enthusiasm.

And Want Ads work so well, both for buyer and seller, that they have earned the reputation of top performer in the whole field of advertising.

If you've never used a Want Ad, come join the team.

All you have to do is dial 471-1137. We will help you word and place your low-cost Want Ad.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

WANTED

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER
and
CUSTOMERS SERVICE MANAGER

NATIONAL LOCK DIVISIONS

Lock Set Operations are soon to be opened in Sikeston. Qualified people are needed now to help in getting the operation started.

If you have had previous experience in production scheduling, or industrial sales, or you want to learn, We want you.

APPLY NOW!

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE

Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

RIDERS WANTED to SEMO College. Will leave at 7:00 A.M. and return by 12:45 P.M. each day. Phone 471-2924.
5-9-10-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment for rent. Adults only $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-9-6-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities furnished. $75.00. 901 Sikes, in rear. Call 471-3753.
7-9-9-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 471-0406.
8-9-12-3t

9 - House for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house for rent. Phone 471-3119.
9-9-9-tf

10— Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 ROOM furnished cottage and bath for rent. Adults only. Phone 471-2774 or 471-2897.
10-9-12-tf

15— Wanted To Rent

4 BEDROOM HOME to rent or buy. Private parties only reply. Phone 471-3920.
15-9-12-tf

Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Front yard, 715 School. 9:00 till 7:00.
9-10-3t

GARAGE SALE. 1611 East Malone, Saturday. 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

CARPORT SALE. Dishes and furniture, some antique; 1 old bisque doll, clothes, miscellaneous. 711 Allen Blvd., Friday and Saturday. Time: 9:00 A.M.
9-10-3t

YES
YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The _____ of _____
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969 _____

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

FARM HELP wanted. Need experienced farm machine operator. Year round work. Modern house. Guaranteed annual wages. See or call between 5:00 and 8:00 P.M., Carol Tucker, Gray Ridge, Missouri. Phone 283-5700.
9-9,12,15-3t

600 ACRE FARM for rent. Good buildings. Gumbo mixed land. 3 Miles Southeast of Sikeston. Owner, Mrs. Flossie Blackburn, Sikeston Phone 471-4060.
9-10-3t

160 or 640 ACRE FARM for sale. All clear, level land. 2 Modern homes. Louis, Hottes, Route 1, Pickneyville, Illinois. Phone 618-357-3248.
9-10-3t

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

558 ACRE FARM for sale. Level fertile soil. All in cultivation. See to appreciate. Located in Southern Illinois. Phone 264-4844.
9-6-12t

CLEARANCE SALE. New Hume continuous flow PTO grain dryers, 230 bushels drying capacity. County Acres Const. Corp. Cape Girardeau, Missouri 335-3657.
9-12-3t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

SHETLAND PONY for sale. $35.00. Saddle $25.00. Call NO 7-5947.
FS-9-11-3t

1963 CHEVROLET 2 TON Truck with grain bed. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336
FS-9-11-3t

2000 FEET OF 8" gated irrigation pipe and pump for sale. Gorman-Rupp. Same as new. $9500. Phone 471-4543.
FS-9-11-6t

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH
TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

NEW AND USED CARS

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR CAR

1964 OLDSMOBILE 8 CYLINDER. Two-door. Cheap. Call 471-2947 if interested.
28-9-9-3t

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Take over payments. 289 engine - automatic. Phone 471-5621.
28-9-9-3t

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST custom. 350 H. P. Air-conditioned, Power. 201 Marion after 5:00 P.M.
28-9-9-6t

1969 CHEVY II NOVA for sale. $1800. Owner must sell. See Leo Adams at 604 North Main, (rear), across from Trigg Shell.
28-9-12-6t

1965 DODGE POLARA. Power Steering and Power Brakes. 1 Owner. Priced to sell. Phone 471-2187.
28-9-10-6t

1968 BUICK SKYLARK for sale. Custom. Very clean. Call 683-4904, Charleston.
28-9-12-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-10-6t

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 Door Sedan. Clean. Power Steering, Power Brakes. 1 Owner. Phone 471-2187.
28-9-10-6t

1968 FORD XL V-8. Bucket seats and Stereo. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336.
28-9-11-3t

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, square back. Excellent condition. Factory warranty, new tires. Phone 471-8133.
28-9-11-3t

1967 VOLKSWAGON FOR sale. Extra clean, low mileage. Call 471-8759.
28-9-11-6t

FOR SALE. 1968 Mustang. 9,500 actual miles. Automatic and air conditioning. Phone 683-3336 or 471-3239.
28-9-11-3t

1952 CHEVROLET SCHOOL Bus. Made into camper. Fully equipped. Price $350. Call 748-5327 after 5:00 P.M.
28-9-10-6t

CLASSIC CAR
For Sale
1956 Thunderbird. Cream puff. Olive green with black top. Automatic. New tires.
JOE GALEMORE USED CARS
& Mobile Homes
At the intersection of Hwy. 62 and I-55, Charleston 683-3311

Top Quality
USED CARS

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Air-Conditioning. EXTRA CLEAN
.....$1795.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning. 1 OWNER
.....$1595.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU
6 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission. EXTRA CLEAN.
.....$1095.

1964 DODGE 440
4 Door Sedan, Air-Conditioning, Power Steering. New tires. 1 OWNER
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning. LOCAL 1 OWNER. Extra clean.
.....$1395.

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 Door Sedan, Power Steering. Power Brakes, Air-Conditioning.
.....$1395.

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Clean.
.....$695.

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Missouri

From Soup To Nuts, From A To Z, Sell It With Standard Want Ads.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12– Misc. For Sale

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-8-1-tf

LIGHT BROWN fall for sale. $10.00. Soe at 1905 Indiana Street.
12-9-9-3t

ANTIQUANT FURNITURE for sale. Hutch Buffet, table and chairs. See at 302 Benton Street after 5:00 and on Saturday September 13 only. Priced $100.00.
12-9-9-6t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

BOAT, MOTOR and factory trailer. 17' fiberglass Texas Maid boat with 75 H.P. Johnson electric start motor. Reclining seats. Complete ski rig including skis. Phone 471-2921. Merrick Mobile Homes.
12-8-28-6t

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

AUTO INSURANCE - If you've been canceled, too young, too old, physically impaired, need state filing. Hagar and Holland Insurance and Real Estate. 303 West Malone, Sikeston. Phone 471-8311.
12-8-28-6t

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

1967 FORD ½ TON Pickup. Phone 471-3239 or 683-3336.
12-9-11-3t

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-2-26-tf

THE KIDS have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
12-9-8-6t

MAGIC NUMBER
for Classified Advertising Results Call
471-1137
Charge Your Ad
DAILY STANDARD
AND THE
MAGIC NUMBER
for
PORTAGEVILLE
Classified Advertising Results is
379-3811

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

TENT, SIZE 10 feet by 18 feet. Complete with tent and frame case and room divider. Used only 3 months. Phone 471-9148. 902 Alexander.
12-9-12-3t

SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-8-6t

ELECTROLUX, C. D. Wright. Phone 688-2574, Lilbourn.
12-6-9-tf

ONE 75000 BTU floor furnace for sale. Phone 471-4412.
12-9-8-3t

TRASH BARRELS for sale. 430 East Gladys. Phone 471-1812.
12-9-5-6t

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL 471-1137 PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

LINCOLN
ARC WELDER
225 Volt
Complete with welding kit
$129.95 value.
ONLY **$96.50**
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

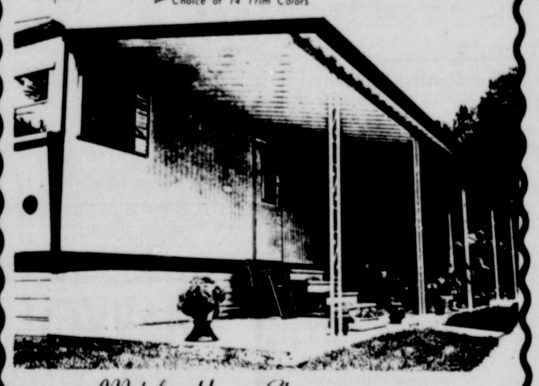
FOR SALE
1968 Used 12'x60' 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Mobile Home. Town and Country. Phone 545-3443 after 4:00. Keith Little, Benton, Missouri.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
PROUDLY OFFERS
PATIO CARPORTS, AWNINGS
AND MOBILE HOME SKIRTING

Patio Carport . . . DESIGNED FOR MODERN MOBILE LIVING!

The Patio Illustrated below has all these features—
- Carefree Aluminum Roof with Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Deep-Drawn Structural Roof Panel for Maximum Strength
- Heavy Gauge Steel Supports with White Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Choice of 14 Trim Colors



Mobile Home Skirting . . . WITH THE EXCLUSIVE "Wrap-Around" CORNER

The Skirting Illustrated above offers these features—
- Fully Adjustable Extruded Aluminum Post
- All Aluminum Panels with Baked-On Enamel Finish
- Designed for Quick and Simple Installation
- Available in 7 Hi-Gloss Permanent Colors

Hindman MANUFACTURING CO. CENTRALIA, ILLINOIS
217 SOUTH BROADWAY, P.O. BOX 191 TELEPHONE 532-1762 AREA CODE 618

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

PARKWOOD
VINDALE
WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junciton, 25-77 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections -More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLEF
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate-All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

MERRICK'S
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

(SECOND of a series to acquaint the public with the fine line of Merrick Quality Homes.)

FIRST LINE. 12' X 52' RICHLAND. 2 Bedrooms. Carpeted throughout including bath and kitchen in luscious avocado green with walnut paneled walls. Named brand appliances in Avocado. Tastefully decorated. Gas central heating. Fully insulated walls, ceilings, and floors. Solid construction and nicely detailed.

This home offers a way of life at a cost which can only be achieved by mobile home living. This comfortable way of life is brought to you by the quality of a Richland home and the economy of Merrick merchandising. Best of all included with this home at no extra cost is the Merrick:

EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA SERVICE
EXTRA COURTESY

This elegant home can be yours for only **$3995**

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING - BRENDA KING
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
314-471-2921 SIKESTON

WAHOOOO!

SADDLE & SPUR RUSTLERS SALE

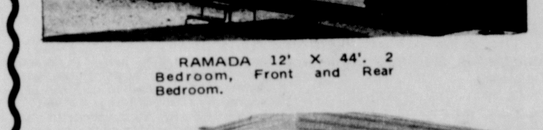
"RUSTLE YOUR OWN SPREAD PODNER!!"

SADDLE & SPUR offers you the opportunity to own your own home at prices so low it's like stealing. For a real double barreled, two fisted deal saddle up your bronc and spur him out to Saddle and Spur TODAY. (Or come in one of those new fangled horseless carriages!)

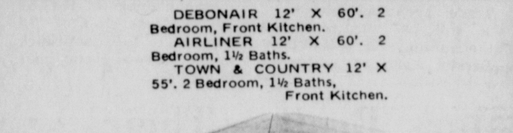
PRICES SO LOW YOU GOTTA SEE 'EM TO BELIEVE 'EM

SEE HAROLD PURVIS AT "THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
SIKESTON HIGHWAY 62 E.
471-9163

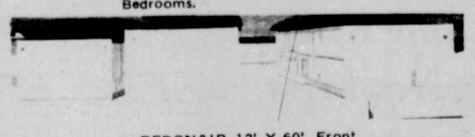
GOOD OL' JOE HAS THE SECTION



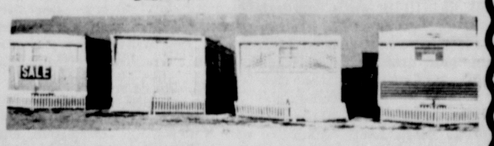
ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 50'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.
IMPALA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.



FAMILY FIRST 12' X 55'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
DEBONAIR 12' X 50'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 38'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.

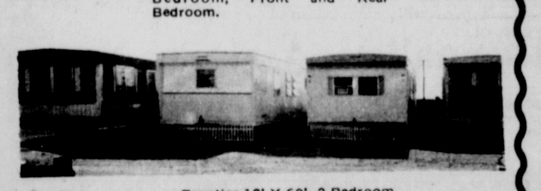


DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. Front Kitchen, 2 Bedroom.
JETLINER 12' X 50'. 1 Bedroom, Contemporary Furniture.



ADMIRAL 12' X 65'. 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
ADMIRAL 12' X 56'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.
DEBONAIR 12' X 52'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.
VAGUS 12' X 52'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.

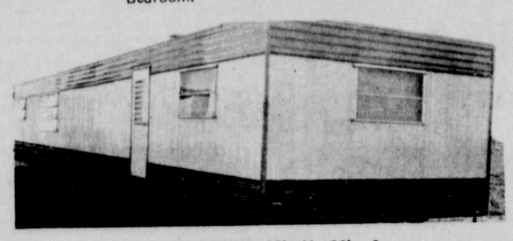
WINSTON 12' X 65'. 2 Bedroom, Front Den.
Special $7295.00
BILTMORE 12' X 64'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Utility Room.
BILTMORE 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
RAMADA 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bathrooms.
Special $4995.



Frontier 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom with Patio Doors.
DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom Spanish.
TOWN CRAFT 12' X 60'. Front and Rear Bedroom.
BILTMORE 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.

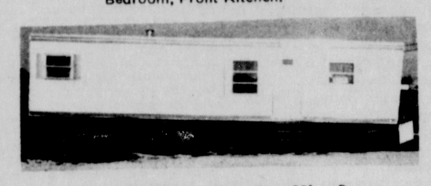
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.

DEBONAIR 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.
AIRLINER 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths.
TOWN & COUNTRY 12' X 55'. 2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Front Kitchen.

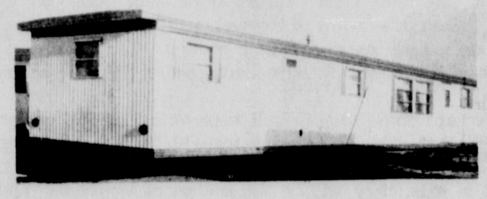


CRESCENT 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front Kitchen.

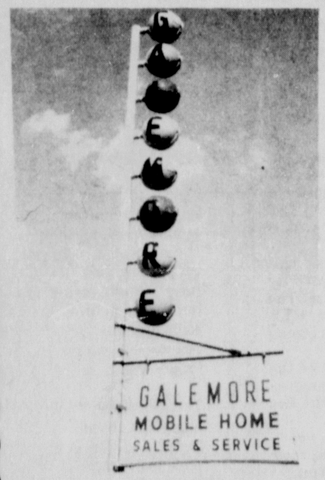
RAMADA 12' X 44'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedroom.



IMPALA 12' X 60'. 3 Bedroom, Living Room Carpeted.



RAMADA 12' X 60'. 2 Bedroom, Front and Rear Bedrooms.



WHY PAY MORE? SEE GOOD OL' JOE.

PURCHASING A HOME IS ONE OF LIFE'S MAJOR DECISIONS

It is important that when you choose a home you choose one to fit your families individual needs. Today's modern homes have an almost endless variety of features and when you have a large selection you're sure to find the RIGHT home. Pick the home that YOU want, not one some DEALER wants to sell you.

Choose from Good 'Ol Joe's Selection, the largest in the area.

ALL THESE HOMES ARE 1969 & 1970 MODELS
CLOSEOUT ON 1969 MODELS
BIG SAVINGS

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIWAY 62 & I-55, CHARLESTON
683-3311.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs
You can rely on
These DEPENDABLE home
town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS

CHUCK'S
AUTO REPAIR
PRECISION TUNE UP
BRAKES MUFFLERS
U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BURDEN & McCLUNG
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Commercial and Residential Wiring
Call us for all your wiring needs or troubles.
Day 471-1129 Nite 471-9485
Sikeston

PAWN SHOP

HELMES
PAWN SHOP
New and Used Guns
New AM-FM Radios
Musical Instruments
Boy Scout Equipment
Cameras and Sewing Machines
865 West Malone
For Rent storage space in back.
Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7

BUS SERVICE

GREYHOUND
TICKETS
PACKAGE EXPRESS
TOURS
INDEPENDENT
ESCORTED
CARROUSEL
AMAZING AMERICA
PARLOR CAR
LOCAL LINES
ST. LOUIS - CAPE LINES
CONNER LINES
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
471-5033

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE PHONE 471-1137

YOUR AD

To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON:
Central Air & Heat
All Fencing Needs
Carpeting
Call - Larry Williams
SEARS
471-3030 or 471-8170
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

REMODELING

THINKING OF REMODELING
or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES
Call 471-8257
GRACE CONSTRUCTION
1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

JONES
ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
LIGHTING - INSIDE & OUTSIDE
CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041

YOU'RE READING THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.
Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families Phone 471-1137.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1588

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-8-28-tf

4 ROOMS AND bath for sale. Cheap. Mrs. England, Route No. 4, Box 252, Sikeston, Missouri. House No. 36.
13-9-5-6t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 Years old. 310 Danforth, Charleston, Missouri.
13-9-12-3t

FOR SALE

House - 5 - rooms - Bath - 2 - rooms - full - Carpet dining room 9x12 - wool rug
14 foot G.E. double door refgr.
Gas-Cook Stove
Antique Cabinet
Many other items
Price - $6500.00
3 - Lots
Phone - 262-3989 - Morley

BYRD & LOYD REAL ESTATE

80 X 90 Commercial Lot, West Malone.

30 Acres. No Building. $300 Acre.

124 Acres. New 3 Bedroom Home with Basement. $28,000.

541 Acres. Excellent Stock Farm. $165.00

299 Acres. 5 Miles Southeast of Sikeston.

Several Thousands of Acres of Land in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri.

WE BUY AND SELL CITY PROPERTY
GIVE US A CALL
471-2105

-Night-
Dan Byrd 471-5906 Herb Loyd 471-5579

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8670.
14-8-30-12t

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

LOCAL TRUCK driver wanted. Phone 471-0202.
18-9-11-tf

1 COOK, EVENING shift, 1 Waitress, evening shift. Must be 21 years or older. Apply in person at Boston's Dairy Cream, Highway 61 North, Sikeston.
18-9-10-3t

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Restaurant.
18-9-10-3t

SECRETARY FOR Doctors office. Experience necessary. Call 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00.
18-9-5-tf

EXPERIENCED TRUCK tire man. Product control in local Bandad Retread Shop. Permanent, responsible position. Good pay. 2 More, less experienced men, willing to learn, needed. Call 472-0440 or after 7:00 P.M. 471-2501 for appointment.
18-9-12-3t

WANTED
Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanic on Singer Machines. Will consider partly trained mechanic. Salary open.
INTERNATIONAL HAT COMPANY
515 West Market St.
Dexter, Missouri
624-5516

WANTED
ORDER SELECTOR
Night Work
Apply in Person
8 AM to 5 PM
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

19 Salesmen Wanted

FULL OR part time Men and Women. Dynamic Direct Selling Company with 80 years experience is carrying out expansion program in Missouri. It's easy to get started. For immediate interview - write giving Name, Address and Phone Number. W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

20— Lost & Found

2 SIX MONTH English Pointer pups, lost. White with orange spots. If found call 471-1482.
20-9-10-3t

WANT ADS
are for
EVERYBODY
To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

NOTICE
PUBLIC AUCTION

LEON STEEL WORKS, Fisk, Missouri is quitting business, and are selling out by PUBLIC AUCTION.

SEPTEMBER 17
10:00 A. M.

Shop Tools	Pumps
Yard Cranes	Hoists
Trucks	Torches
Floats	Oil Heaters
Field Equipment	Truck Winches
Welders	Impacts
Conveyers	Magnetic Drill
Small Drills	

and other articles to numerous to mention.

PHONE 314-785-9121

DIRECTIONS to sale: 10 Miles East of Poplar Bluff, Missouri on Highway 60. Right in Fisk, Missouri.

AUCTION SALE
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
SALE STARTS
7:30 P.M.

Auction sale at Old Grant City Garage 5 miles North of Sikeston, Missouri on Highway 61. Every Saturday nite. Starts at 7:30 P.M.

All kinds of merchandise, new and used.

We have so many different types of merchandise that it is impossible to list it so come out and take a look.

For Information
Call 471-5688 or 471-3574

LARRY & LIONEL VERBLE
OWNERS & OPERATORS

22— Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
for beginners. Phone 471-2008 after 12:00 noon.

PIANO STUDIO
opening October 1st.
209 Kennedy Drive.
Call 471-0553.
Dorothy Ashbaugh
25 Years experience
College degree

23—Services & Repairs

TREE WORK wanted. Plant, Prune, remove. Fully equipped. Call Albert Scarlet, 471-8353.
23-9-6-6t

ANTIQUING, REUPHOLSTERING. Inside house painting night and week-ends. New Madrid. Call after 5:00 P.M. 748-5305.
23-9-12-6t

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

24— Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Have You Got Problems With Cockroaches - Waterbugs and other household pest?
If So Call
— 471-4885 —
SATICFACTION GUARANTEED

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

26— Pets

WHITE PEKE-A-POO puppy for sale. Phone 683-6201.
26-9-11-6t

A.K.C. SILVER miniature Poodle for sale. Housebroken. Phone 471-9942.
26-9-11-3t

JOETTA'S KENNELS. A.K.C. Poodles. Phone MU 3-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.
20-8-27-tf

29 - Auto Services

AUTO CENTER
* Motor Tune - Up
* Wheel Alignment
* Brake Service
* Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
$100
to
$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

PHONE US TODAY
We have available
2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom
Homes and Duplexes

The chances are good if you'll just give us a ring and describe the kind of home you want, that we will have just what you want.

Because we get many such calls each day, we can always use additional listings. Real Estate is our business - our only business and we will devote our full time to obtaining a quick and equitable sale of your home.

Buying, Selling, or
"Just Looking",
we welcome the
opportunity of serving you.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

NEW LISTING NEAR DOWNTOWN – 1½ story three bedroom home, ½ basement, gas furnace, carpet, storm windows. Good mortgage can be assumed.

QUICK POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN THE BUYER of this neat three bedroom home, tile bath, 3 rooms nicely carpeted, large kitchen, unfinished room can be used as shop, fourth bedroom, den, etc. Carport, large lot. Not Too far from schools and shopping center. Very liberal terms. You won't believe the down payment.

JUST A FEW MINUTES EAST OF SIKESTON you will find this attractive and roomy three bedroom brick veneer home, large family room, pretty carpeted living room, central heat, pretty kitchen, dining area, ample closets, storm windows. If you have been looking for a conveniently located country home you must see this one.

QUALITY IS NEVER AN ACCIDENT . . neither is good taste, and you will agree that this nearly new three bedroom brick has both these features plus lots more. Every room richly carpeted including kitchen and 1½ baths, spacious bedrooms, central heat, air-conditioning, dining area, large living room, beautiful cabinets, carport, corner lot, large brick shop building, paved street. Call today to see this lovely home. Liberal terms available.

WHY LET YOUR LANDLORD "SOCK IT TO YOU" with rent payments when you could be socking it away by building equity in a home of your own with the purchase of this nice two bedroom home. Gas furnace, carpet, utility room, garage, nice lot, paved street. FHA financing available.

NOWHERE WILL YOU FIND A BIGGER new home value than the new Dock-Built homes in Clayton Heights. Designed to give you top quality on a young family budget, these roomy three bedroom designs have the style and space you want in a home of your own. Attractive brick exterior, wife-saving built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, a yard for the kids, paved street, double driveway, carport. All the ingredients of good living at an unheard of down payment.

IF YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND A LOWER THAN AVERAGE INCOME YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED LOAN, WHEREBY THE GOFERNMENT WILL PAY A BIG PORTION OF YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT. CALL ME FOR MORE INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THIS FHA PROGRAM. WE HAVE SOME HOMES AVAILABLE UNDER THIS PROGRAM.

MOBILE HOME TRAILER PARK IN NEW MADRID. Facilities for several mobile homes already installed. It's worth the money too!

163 acre stock and grain farm, modern house, big barn, 2 ponds, fencing. Less than 30 minutes out. Call me for further particulars. If you want to get away from it all on afternoons and weekends without driving so far you will love the peace and quiet found at this farm. The view is lovely. The price is right and the terms are very reasonable.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER . .

BUSINESS HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER . . . OUR SUPPLY OF LISTINGS IS NOW LOW AND WE NEED LISTINGS, PARTICULARLY IN THE $20,000 to $30,000 PRICE RANGE.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER. CALL ANY ONE OF OUR 7 SALESPEOPLE.

WE LIKE OUR WORK. HELP US TO KEEP BUSY. IF YOU ARE SELLING YOUR HOME, CALL US.

BUY AND SELL
WHERE THE ACTION IS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5264
HOME 471-4331

Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "DOOLEY" Gilmore	471-1978
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	471-5819
Ralph Patton	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	667-5175
Dennis Wilson Sales & Rental Agent	471-8185

THE NEW STALLINGS HUFF REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT IS ON THE MOVE.

FOR SALE

305 Malcolm
3 Bedrooms. Pay owners equity and assume present loan.

We have several 3 Bedroom Homes with built-in kitchens, and central air-conditioning and heating. Some of these homes have basements.

One of these homes is likely to be just what you're looking for.

PHONE **STAN EUDY,** Realtor
TO SEE YOUR FUTURE HOME

WE NEED LISTINGS

THE STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
303 South Kingshighway • Sikeston 471-3390

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Ave
OFFICE 471-3925 RES. 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462
Doris Stephens, Associate, 471-1260

New Listing. SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE... Now it's time to sattle where you're going to spend these cold winter nights... how about this nice frame home with Living room, paneled Dining room and 3 bedrooms, nice bath & Kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Utility room. Price $9,500. Located at 800 Ruth St.

New Listing. FEEL THE PLEASURE OF OWNING THIS CHARMING HOME with all the fine features you would build into a home of your own without the inconveniences and higher cost of building. 3 Large bedrooms have huge closets with sliding doors, nice bath, Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has pretty cabinets & food disposal. Central heat, Utility room, W.& D. hook-up, outside storage building, fall out shelter. Fenced back yard. New FHA loan available with small down payment & C. Cost. Total Price.. $13,500. 408 Broadway.

TO SEE IS TO DESIRE. Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom Brick - only 5 yrs. old & truly a home to be proud of. Built-in Coppertone Electric kitchen, Burch cabinets, Large bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity & Ceramic walls. Central heat, fully carpeted, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, Carport, Large 80 x 312 Lot. Paved St. & Dr. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity & assume 5¾% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $90.71 217 Marion St. VACANT.

YESTERDAYS GRACIOUS LIVING HAS ALMOST BEEN FORGOTTEN. SELDOM DO WE FIND THAT ONE HOME WHERE, upon entering, do we see & feel what it has been like. This offering portrays in detail the many craftsmanship refinements of Sikeston's finer homes. A few of it's features are 2 full baths, (both have colored fixtures). Large carpeted living room has fireplace, carpeted Dining room. Dream kitchen has dishwasher, Oven & Range, Refrigerator, 2 extra large bedrooms, have closets galore. Full basement. 2 Car garage. 100 x 104 lovely landscaped corner lot. Total price, including all furniture of 802 Park – $23,000.

BUY NOW & SAVE LATER, BUILDING COSTS ARE GETTING HIGHER EVERY YEAR. Dock & Sons Construction Co. have new 3 Bedroom brick homes under construction in Clayton Heights Add. They have put a lot of talent & imagination into the interiors of these homes. We think you'll like what they've done, such as the built-in kitchens with pretty Burch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath with shower over tub-tub enclosure - built-in vanity. Central heat, Storage room, Carport, paved Dr. Don't just drive by, let us show you inside. FHA loan available with small down payment.

YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW TODAY. We are proud to offer an exceptionally fine home for owner's leaving town. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Burch cabinets, Ceramic bath has shower over tub- tub inclosure & built-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity & assume 6½% int. rate loan. Mo. Payment $89.52. Immediate possession of 108 Jackson St.

506 Carroll St. Lovely 3 Bdrm. Brick home on beautiful landscaped lot. Gold colored carpet in Living room, hall & Dining room. Lots of pretty cabinets in kitchen, large living room. Bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure & built-in vanity. Central heat & adequate air conditioner units. Closed garage. Buy owners equity & assume 5¾% int. rate loan. VACANT.

111 Baker Lane. Extra nice large 2 Bdrm. frame home, full basement, Living room, hall & Bdrms. carpeted. Kitchen & bath have Inlayed floors. Closed in back porch. Home fully insulated, storm doors & windows, FHA appraised, small down payment & Closing cost. Mo. payment $127.24 inc. taxes & Ins. VACANT.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT... ABOUT REAL ESTATE EVALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY, WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL' LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS... TOMORROW.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS- 30 THE WILD WILD WEST	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Who Killed Lake Erie?	C Cactus Pete Weather Let's Make A Deal
7	30 GOMER PYLE USMC-	30 Name of the Game -	College Football First Hundred Years
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Gigot-Jackie Gleason)		Oral Roberts
9		00 The Saint -	Dick Cavett
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	Weather Johnny Carson
11			
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		Late News White Hunter Man A Station
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Black Heritage- 10 Gospel Train- 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 The Jetsons-Color 30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News	00 Casper Cartoons 30 Sooky The Lost
8	30 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machine	00 Here Comes the Grump 30 Pink Panther	Clutch Cargo's Data
9	00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstop 30 Scooby-Doobwere Are You-	00 H.R. Pufnstuff 30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour -	Hot Wheels The Jonny Quest
10	00 Archie Comedy Hour-	30 Jeebs	Sky Hawk Adv. of Gulliver
11	00 The Monkeys 10 Wacky Races	00 Flintstones 30 Underdog -	Fantastic Voyage An Adventure
12	00 Superman- 30 Jonny Quest-	00 Insight 30 Quarterback Club	Hee Haw
1	00 Marsahi Dillon 30 Saturday Matinee	00 Major League Baseball	Saturday Matinee
2			30 Golf
3	00 Lassie Family- 30 AAU Track & Field		
4	30 NFL Action-	00 World of Sports 30 Still in the Stars	
5	00 Flintstones- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley Brinkley	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 Jackie Gleason Show-/	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12	30 Dating Game
7	30 My Three Sons	00 Get Smart 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Hogan's Heroes- 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie "To Kill A Mockingbird" Gregory Peck	30 NCAA Football Air Force at SMU
9	00 MANNIX-		30 Jim Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Scampolo-Romy Schneider & Paul Hubemid)	15 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson - Dorothy Malone	Movie
11			30 Sunday Showcase
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES- 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 Cartoons
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Batman-	30 Paducah Devotions	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley Dorient
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth	
10	00 CAMERA THREE- 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life 30 Face the Nation-	00 Popeye - C 30 Frontiers of Faith	Could Be Anybody
12	00 Film- 30 Flintstones-	00 Meet the Press 30 AFL Football-N.Y. at Buffalo	World of Sports 30 Issues and Answers
1	00 Hollywood Matinee		Sunday Matinee
2	30 AAU TRACK & FIELD-		
3	30 Young People's Concert-	00 AFL Football- Houston vs Oakland	30 Untouchables
4	30 Amateur Hour-		00 A.A. Allen 30 This Is The Life
5	00 Twenty-First Century 30 Sun. Afternoon News		00 F Troop 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie- 30 Archie Special-	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Make Room for Grand Daddy-	30 Bill Cosby Show-	00 FBI
8	00 NFL Pre-Season Football (Baltimore vs. Dallas)	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie The Endless Summer
9		00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Green Grass of Wyoming-Peggy Cummings & Charles Coburn)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Incident at Phantom Hill" Robert Fuller	30 Weekend News 45 Sunday Night Movie Prince Who Was A Thief
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		Sign Off

Looking Back

C.C. Buchanan Buys Shelby Street Property

50 Years Ago
Sept. 12, 1919

C. C. Buchanan recently purchased from W. H. Thomas the property on Shelby Street that formerly belonged to Mrs. Gussie Jones. Mr. Buchanan expects to move back to town in about a month.

Three more Curtiss aeroplanes arrived in Sikeston Monday morning from Taylor Field, Ala. They were in a special express car and were consigned to McMullin and Malone. Sikeston now has six planes, a distinction to boast of, we claim.

Mrs. Albert Shields was winner of the diamond ring given as a premium as Silvermans Jewelry Auction Sale Saturday night.

Joe Zadow, who has been in the tailoring and cleaning business in Sikeston for the past five year, leaves tomorrow for St. Louis to join his family. Ill health of Mrs. Zadow made it necessary to change to St. Louis. Mr. Zadow feels very kindly to Sikestonians for their liberal patronage while in business here and wishes The Standard to express to them his greatful appreciation for same.

40 years ago
Sept. 12, 1929

John and Lynn Galeener drove thru from Houston, Tex., Sunday night and will assist their mother, Mrs. J. H. Galeener in getting ready to move to that city this week.

Miss Edna Mount left Monday morning for Columbia, where she will enter Christian College. Miss Edna Howard of Dearmont, Ark., was to meet Miss Mount at Sikeston and accompany her to the school.

N. E. Fuchs, sr., and N. E. Fuchs, jr., spent Friday in St. Louis, arranging for the Junior Fuchs to enter St. Louis University.

Miss Tylene Kendall accepted a position as secretary to R. Q. Brown, taking the place of Miss Edna Mount, who returned to college.

30 years ago
Sept. 12, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and their daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave Sunday for Fayette, where Miss Ruth will attend Central College.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her daughter, Miss Eleanor and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., drove to Columbia, Mo., Wednesday. Miss Harty and Miss Albright will attend the University of Missouri this year.

Word has been received here of the death of Betty Jane Scott, daughter of E.A. Scott, formerly of this city, which occurred in St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., August 24 of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rains are parents of a daughter born at their home, 402 William street, Wednesday morning.

20 years ago
Sept. 12, 1949

Mrs. H. M. Kendig has accepted the position of house mother at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., for the coming year and will be accompanied there by her son, Tommy, who will enter the Academy as a cadet. They will leave Wednesday for Gainesville.

Mrs. O. D. Clayton entertained Saturday afternoon with a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Dorothy Dean, who celebrated her 11th birthday.

Mrs. D. E. Urban and Miss Phyllis Laux left today for St. Charles, Mo., where Miss Laux is enrolled in Lindenwood College for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman accompanied their son, Jack, Ned Tanner and Earl Boardman to Columbia Saturday and returned Sunday. Jack, Ned and Earl will attend the University of Missouri this year.

REAL JUNK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The state estimates that its new compulsory vehicle inspection law has contributed to removal of more than 200,000 old cars and trucks from the road last year.

A survey indicated many car owners and dealers decided to junk their $100 automobiles rather than bear the expense of repairs to pass the annual test

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

REX
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
STARTS 7:30
STARTS 9:35
WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE M
M PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
MALONE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2 - 4:31 - 6:59 - 9:30
NOW SHOWING
Unchanged men
in a changing land.
Out of step, out of place
and desperately out of time.
A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION
THE WILD BUNCH
R RESTRICTED-PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN ERNEST BORGNINE ROBERT RYAN EDMOND O'BRIEN
WARREN OATES JAMES SANCHEZ BEN JOHNSON EMILIO FERNANDEZ STROTHER MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF
MALCO CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:30 FEATURE 10 A.M.
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON – KSIM – DAILY STANDARD – BARKETT'S BIG STAR – LATHOM PRINTING – LEWIS FURNITURE STORES – HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. – TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD – BUCKNER RAGSDALE – STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON – SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL – DARRELL ALCORN REAL EST & INS.
Feature: Tammy and The Doctor

If You Were the Judge

Student Free to Take Magazines to School

THE CASE OF THE PRINCIPLED PRINCIPAL
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The principal of Binky's high school was a highbrow only because he was losing his hair. Otherwise, he was a strict conformist. Consequently, he had a run-in with 16-year-old Binky who liked to read all kinds of quality and literary books and magazines, including those that contained certain frowned upon four-letter words, and he'd bring them to school to read them.

The result? Binky's principal warned him that if he continued to bring those magazines and books to school, he'd be suspended. And that's exactly what happened one afternoon when Binky was caught reading one of his magazines in the school auditorium.

Without ado, Binky hastened to court where he demanded that the suspension be lifted.

"I don't know why the principal's so exacting," he told the judge. "He's not only heard the four-letter words before, but they're contained in two school library books that were required reading back in the 9th and 10th grades."

"That's got nothing to do with it," was the answer. "As the principal it's my job to curb objectionable material that's brought to school. Anything that's seen shouldn't be obscene. And books and magazines that contain those certain four- letter words, obviously, are objectionable."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold that Binky's suspension was improper?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the position of the principal was preposterous on its face when you consider that students were required to read two books containing the frowned upon four-letter words and the magazine that Binky was caught reading was also of a high literary quality. Without getting into the question of obscenity, concluded the judge, the law of which is about as well-defined as the course of a tornado, there is here a rank inconsistency and so unfair as to be unreasonable. (Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I am writing this letter in regard to your constant slams and slurs on organized labor in this country. Of course, I realize that this country has "gone to the dogs"...(Pardon my using this trite expression.) because of organized labor and all the evils of our great country can be directly or indirectly attributed to labor unions.

Why does this country allow these horrible, corrupt organizations to even exist in our society? Why can't we go back to the "Good Ole' Days" when men worked in the sweat shops for 50 cents a day, six days a week, twelve hours a day? Boy, those were the days, when businessmen didn't have to worry about having to pay some pleasant employee decent wages. He would have to take what we gave him or not work at all. In those days businessmen could really make a profit without having to share any of it with their serfs (excuse me, I mean employees.)

Why should they think they are entitled to so much. After all, they only do the work.

Mr. Blanton, I can understand why you don't want your employees to join a union. If they did, you wouldn't get by with paying them what you do. Unionism promotes growth and prosperity; Look what the city of New Madrid has done by cooperating with labor. Sikeston will never grow to any extent because of the anti- union policies of the Chamber of Commerce. The people with money want to keep it all in their hands.

Look what happened at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. A non- union contractor tried to build the center for more than two years, and he failed miserably. A union contractor took over the job and, in less than three weeks, has accomplished more than the previous contractor did in a year of intermittent working.

You have stated in your editorials that people do not benefit from unions. That is garbage. Look at the pay of the people who worked at the shopping center before a union contractor. A journeyman carpenter made $2.50 per hour; union carpenters make $5.40 an hour. Laborers made $1.60 an hour before a union contractor took over. Now they make $3.50 an hour. And you tell me that there are no benefits to being in a labor union!

Organized labor can compete. We have many more qualified craftsmen. I am an apprentice electrician. At the end of my apprenticeship, I will have completed 8000 hours of on-the- job- training and four years of highly technical schooling. I will have more school hours in my field than the average college graduate has in his. Naturally, we are paid more than non-union employees, we do a lot more for it.

I sincerely hope that your employees decide to organize. It's the best thing that could happen to them.

Sincerely,
Dale R. Morris
207 Greer St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Freak Accident Fatal to Boy

BRAGG CITY — Ricky Norman, 11- year-old youth, died Sept. 2 at the LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis where he had been a patient five days. The child suffered critical injuries Aug. 29 in a freak accident at his home.

According to authorities, the youth and a playmate were playing in a tree in the backyard of the Norman home when the child fell from the tree with a rope around his neck. The rope hung in the limbs of the tree, snapping his neck. The child was given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital in Kennett and was later transferred to LeBonheur.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Sept. 5, at the Bragg City Assembly of God Church and burial was in the Kennett Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The child was born Dec. 8, 1957 at St. Louis, the son of Jerald and Margie Parker Norman. He was a member of the 6th grade class at South School in Kennett, and the Assembly of God Church.

Other than his parents he is survived by two brothers, Scotty Joe and Tommy, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Norman and Mrs. Pankie Osburn of Bragg City, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Parker and Peter Kinder of Malden.

Fesler Participates In Electric Utility Recruiting Discussion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Electric utility representatives concerned with recruiting college students into the industry were told Wednesday that there is a trend from the conviction that "satisfaction leads to productivity" and a shift to the idea that "productivity leads to satisfaction."

The idea was tossed around in a panel discussion led by Max E. Thompson, Joplin, Mo., Empire District Electric Co., Carney C. Fesler, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Missouri Utilities Co., and J. A. Guyot, Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Fesler said it was important for a company to divide its work load so a person without a full professional degree could do challenging work and still perform within his training.

The three- day meeting of the Missouri Valley Electric Association runs through Friday.

110 New Cities by 2000 for 100 Million More People

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In the next 30 years, some 100 million more Americans are expected to be added to this country's population. At least one important urbanologist thinks that building places for them to live can be made as exciting as going to the moon.

This expert, who cannot be named, assumes that most of the urban-suburban growth needed to accommodate this 50 per cent increase in numbers of people will occur in and around existing cities. By the old 1960 census, we have 130 cities of 100,000 population or more, and the total, of course, will rise after the 1970 census.

As for perhaps a fifth of that expected increase (20 million), this urbanologist agrees with a report of the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy which contends they ought to be put in some 110 totally new cities.

The committee's idea is that we ought to have 10 new cities of one million persons each, and then 100 cities of 100,000 each. One calculation suggests that such a mammoth undertaking would consume at least two million acres of presently rural land.

To get some indication of the scope of this plan, we need to remember that in the 1960 census we had only five cities of more than a million, and just 15 in the bracket from 100,000 to 110,000.

By comparison, then, the plan sounds outrageously ambitious. Yet the added 100 million people evidently are going to be with us come the year 2000, and we obviously have to find some place to put them.

Possibly much more important, in the view of the top urbanologist here mentioned, a big-gauge program to build a physically new urban America might be infused with sufficient drama and excitement to give the country's existing millions the kind of goals they need to get out of their present spiritless doldrums.

Few public figures who traverse the nation regularly these days fail to make the point that countless Americans, both poor and affluent, seem to be caught in a web of dissatisfactions. The general quality of living is found seriously wanting, and millions evidently can see no uplift.

Obviously no one can be sure that people would respond with fresh spirit to such a suggested goal as "110 new cities in 30 years." But the quoted urbanologist believes they would.

He believes the task is so monumental it could enlist all the energies and drives of millions currently consumed in grumblings of discontent.

To make a city-building program a sort of earthbound "going to the moon," he adds it would have to be dramatically led from the White House on down, fueled by immense resources and organized as no U.S. program has ever been before.

As so often recently, the NASA space program is held up as a model. And, again, NASA's own people—and the private aerospace engineers—are being thought of as vital contributors.

"They're not turned on by human relations, but we need them," says the urbanologist. "They're builders."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Never let us grow tired of doing what is right, for if we do not faint we shall reap our harvest at the opportune season. (Galatians 6:9, Moffatt)

PRAYER: Our Father and our God, help us to center our lives in Christ. Use us to influence other persons to follow Him and give them all the help we can. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

Ensley Will Speak in Holcomb

HOLCOMB — Harold Ensley of KCMO Radio and TV, Kansas City, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Dunklin County Soil and Water Conservation District Friday night, at the high school cafeteria.

The group will present an award for outstanding conservation efforts to a county resident with H. B. Maddox, CSWBD secretary, making the presentation.

Islamic Architecture

All Islamic architecture displays elaborate ornamentation in stone, glazed tiling in brilliant colors, or marble paneling. Representation of human or animal figures almost never appears on mosques.

Destroyers May Take Over Spy Ship Missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy probably will lay up some of its intelligence-gathering ships, Pentagon sources say.

They forecast increased use of warships, chiefly destroyers, equipped to carry out such missions as relatively-close-to-shore interception of radio communications and monitoring of radar installations.

The action likely will be bound up in the Navy's trimming of the fleet to help meet its $1 billion share of White House-ordered spending cuts.

The move may also stem in part from congressional criticism and Pentagon studies following seizure of the spy ship Pueblo and the shooting down of a Navy reconnaissance plane, both by North Korea.

Sources indicated some of the estimated 12 lightly armed intelligence gathering vessels will remain in service, perhaps to operate in areas where danger of attack is at a minimum.

A destroyer, with five-inch guns and missiles, could hardly be overrun by the kind of torpedo and patrol boats the North Koreans sent against the Pueblo in January 1968. The Pueblo had only two machine guns for defense.

Destroyers, fitted with special electronic equipment, have carried out intelligence gathering chores in the past.

Lay up of some of the special intelligence vessels may be announced along with the next increment of ship retirements expected soon.

The Navy Aug. 22 identified some 76 vessels of various kinds to be taken out of commission.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said more than 100 ships eventually will be taken off the active rolls. Sources said the total could reach about 125.

The first political platform ever to be drawn up was in 1832, in Washington, D.C., in the campaign to elect Henry Clay president.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES present
Anyone Can Play
COLOR - A Paramount Picture

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE T.V., RADIOS AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER
471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

IT ALL HAPPENS THIS YEAR IN MEMPHIS.
World Championship Rodeo starring Doug McClure
3 big days of Rodeo action in the coliseum.
Friday, Sept. 19 8:30 pm
Saturday, Sept. 20 1:30—4:30—8:30
Sunday, Sept. 21 1:30—4:30
Wayne Newton
The young singing star of TV records and movies brings his all-star cast to the Coliseum for 2 big shows.
Friday, Sept. 26 4:00—8:30 pm
Charley Pride Tammy Wynette George Jones
The 3 biggest names in country music for 2 shows.
Saturday, Sept. 27 4:00—8:30 pm
TICKET PRICES
RODEO—$3.50; $3.00; $2.50; $2.00. Children's tickets $1 in $2 section.
WAYNE NEWTON—$4.00; $3.00; $2.50. Children's tickets $1 in $2.50 section.
COUNTRY MUSIC—$4.00; $3.00; $2.50. Children's tickets $1 in $2.50 section.
All show tickets purchased any day prior to show date include GROUNDS ADMISSION STUB. Stub must be attached to ticket and is good only on show date.
Mail orders now being accepted at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office or the Coliseum Box Office. Include stamped self addressed envelope. Orders for Rodeo must be received by Sept. 14. Orders for Wayne Newton and Country Music Show must be received by Sept. 21.
SEPTEMBER 19-27
OVER 300 FREE SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS!!
Mid-South Fair

Batman A-Go-Go
$1.50 A BOD
SATURDAY SEPT. 13
Gregg Todd AND THE Jacks
RATED AMONG THE 5 TOP BANDS IN MEMPHIS
BE THERE!! TO SEE THEM IN PERSON
COMING NEXT WEEK: Batman A-Go-Go
Next International Group "Sir Winston & The Commoners"
From Indianapolis PLUS: "The Sunn" from Paducah

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 — 4-6-16-24 41-77-78	1 Review	31 Upset	61 Sensible
	2 Something	32 Development	62 You
	3 Something	33 Or	63 Your
	4 Happy	34 Positive	64 Keep
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 — 14-17-21-35 45-65-75	5 You	35 For	65 Private
	6 Day	36 Keep	66 Taking
	7 Unforeseen	37 In	67 You
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 — 36-39-40-43 66-76-80-89	8 Be	38 A	68 Little
	9 Some	39 Busy	69 Worried
	10 Firm	40 Instead	70 In
	11 Be	41 Be	71 Your
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 — 11-18-28-38 68-72-81-88	12 Occurs	42 Can	72 Good
	13 And	43 Of	73 Spirits
	14 Today	44 Feel	74 Decisions
	15 Things	45 Handling	75 Problems
	16 For	46 Your	76 Time
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 — 2-7-26-31 33-48-67	17 Is	47 A	77 Bold
	18 Alert	48 Dismay	78 Adventuresome
	19 Face	49 Gain	79 Tongue
	20 That	50 Squarely	80 To
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 — 19-22-23-50 58-61-74	21 Good	51 May	81 Luck
	22 Unpleasant	52 Or	82 Desired
	23 Facts	53 Be	83 The
	24 Romance	54 Uplift	84 Over
	25 May	55 Bit	85 Delays
	26 Could	56 Affected	86 Post
	27 Romantic	57 Actions	87 Tokens
	28 For	58 Make	88 Today
	29 Brings	59 Disturbing	89 Play
	30 That've	60 Elements	90 Silent

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 — 3-12-20-29 49-52-82-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 — 8-10-13-34 37-46-57

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 — 1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 — 9-27-32-42 54-63-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 — 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 — 5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85

9/13

15-S (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1969. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river which was named after him.

On this date:

In 1651, Oliver Cromwell entered London in triumph after defeating Charles II and the Scots.

In 1786, the English general defeated in the American revolution, Charles Cornwallis, arrived in Calcutta as governorgeneral of India.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in World War II, pushing across the border northwest of Trier.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the secret terrorist Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan and arrested many of its leaders.

In 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

Ten years ago: The Soviets launched a rocket toward the moon.

Five years ago: Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan was visiting in Moscow after signing an agreement for Soviet aid to India.

One year ago: A U.S. government panel reported that drug costs are excessive and are a burden on elderly people.

A Standout!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Scroll it dramatically with braid or have it plain and beautiful — either way this easy-sew princess is a standout! Takes you everywhere!

Printed Pattern 4734: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Things are strangely quiet tonight. Do you suppose law and order have broken out?"

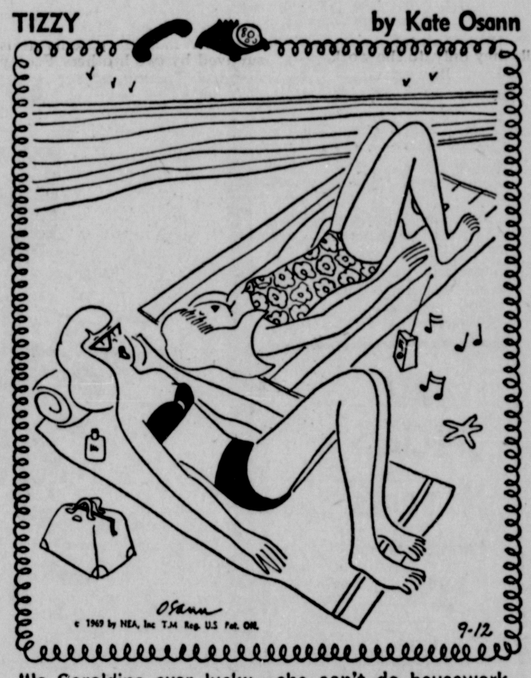
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Do I hafta come in? It's just drizzling!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"If Pop never took part in a demonstration, how come he knows all the right words?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Is Geraldine ever lucky—she can't do housework because she's allergic to dust!"

Children in Books

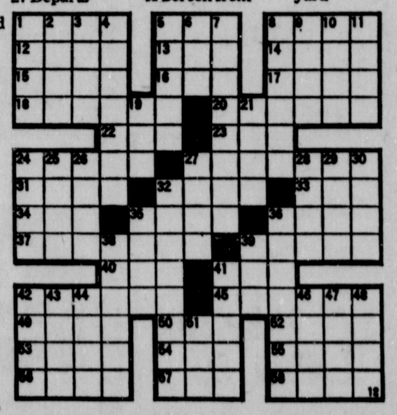
ACROSS

1 "—— White"
5 "—— Sawyer"
8 "Little Boy ——"
12 Preposition
13 Miss Gardner
14 Sounded, as a bell
15 One against (coll.)
16 Impair
17 Verdi opera
18 Persons
20 "—— Schofield"
22 By means of
23 Boy
24 Enticed
27 Newsmongers
31 Roman poet
32 Carry (coll.)
33 Negative word
34 "Little —— Riding Hood"
35 Metal sources
36 Correct
37 Papas
39 Great calorie
40 Mariner's direction
41 Ocean
42 Pebbles
45 "—— and Gretel"
49 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
50 Epoch
52 Gambling game
53 Indigo
54 Sorrowful
55 Norse navigator
56 Bed (slang)
57 Observe
58 Pedestal part

DOWN

1 Barter (coll.)
2 Baseball team
3 Man's name
4 Beaten
5 More subdued
6 Eggs
7 Frustraters of plans
8 Trade-marked goods
9 Den
10 Unfasten
11 Minced oath
19 Conducted
21 Comfort
24 "Little —— Fauntleroy"
25 Part of eye
26 Lorna Doone's playmate
27 Departs
28 Concerning (2 words)
29 Cause to flow
30 Plant part
32 Without trees
35 Seine tributary
36 Showed gratitude
38 Satanic beings
39 Beverage
41 Screen from sun
42 Joyful
43 Nevada city
44 Feminine name
46 Bloods fluids (var.)
47 Arthurian maiden
48 Crazy (slang)
51 Scottish sail yard

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

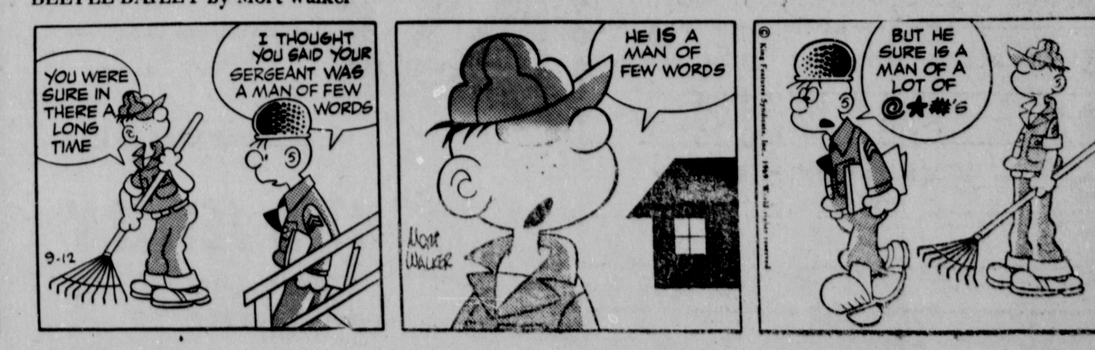
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Alaska's Big Oil Rush

Early on Wednesday (Sept. 10) sealed bids will be opened in Anchorage for 431,104 acres of Alaskan oil leases.

What is happening in Alaska stretches the mind in all sorts of ways. When the United States purchased Alaska a little over 100 years ago the price, thought exorbitant by some, was $7.2 million. Now the state of Alaska is preparing to auction off for $1 billion or more some 431,104 acres of oil leases. And the private companies who win in the bidding get only the extraction rights – nothing so complete as title.

Some experts think the bids will reach $2 billion – perhaps higher. The auction is certain to top the record $603.2 million bid in February 1968 for federal off-shore leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Alaska could be taxless for the next 15 years as a result of the oil-lease income. And J. Ronald Wood, a Montreal investment researcher, on Aug. 25 said that Fairbanks, a potential boom town, would probably increase in population from its present 30,000 to more than 100,000 in the next two years.

Alaska's oil reserves total at least 10 billion barrels. NEWSWEEK reports that the state has "the biggest oil field yet on the North American continent." The Toronto Telegram, more extravagantly, observes: "Many experts believe the petroleum reserves under Alaskan and Canadian ice are greater than in the entire Middle East. This is just the kind of news of U. S. oil corporations and American consumers have been waiting to hear, a substitute for Middle East crude now constantly endangered by the permanent war between the Arabs and Israel."

The giant 150,000-ton supertanker Manhattan left Chester, Pa., on Aug. 24 on a three-month voyage to attempt the ice-clogged Northwest Passage. The expedition, sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Atlantic Richfield, and the British Petroleum Co., could be the realization of a 500-year dream that began with the quest of Christopher Columbus for a passage to the Orient.

Meantime, the route has been surveyed for an 800-mile, $900 million pipeline which would move oil from the mostly icebound Arctic Ocean to a year-round port on the Gulf of Alaska. Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), a subsidiary of the three oil companies that have done the pioneering, would turn over the right of way after the pipeline had been buried. The result would be a north - to - south highway from Prudhoe Bay and the North Slope oil lands to Fairbanks. Success of the Manhattan's trial voyage could mean that the pipeline won't be needed.

The pipeline particularly has aroused the opposition of conservationists. It would traverse mountains, glaciers, tundra, and taiga (coniferous forest), pristine lakes and rivers, inhabited by hundreds of thousands of migrating caribou, and a great variety of birds and other wildlife. A writer in THE LIVING WILDERNESS observes: "Through her aids of cold and inaccessibility, nature reserved the oil on the North Slope for our day. We can no longer count on nature to reserve for the future. It is up to us to preserve the wilderness."

A further consideration is the sovereignty over Arctic waterways and potentially valuable islands, currently being raised by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada. The Toronto TELEGRAM mildly notes that Trudeau's idea of taking the subject of sovereignty to the International Court "hardly is inadequate in the circumstances."

Space Goals

A task force headed by Vice President Agnew is scheduled to submit its recommendations on long- range United States space goals to President Nixon by Monday (Sept. 1). The Office of the Vice President says that the report should be submitted "reasonably close" to the scheduled date.

The moon was conquered in the decade allotted to the task. What should be the next goal or goals in space, and how much time should be set aside to meet them? These are questions which a special space task force headed by Vice President Agnew is expected shortly to answer. And no matter what the task force recommends, heated debate in Congress and in the country at large is sure to follow.

The Vice President proposed on the day of the Apollo 11 launch that the United States "articulate a simple, ambitious, optimistic goal of a manned flight to Mars by the end of this century." At the same time Agnew indicated that he represented a minority viewpoint on the task force. "I want to let you know that I may be a voice in the wilderness," he said.

Opponents of a manned expedition to Mars, or of any other ambitious space venture, contend that terrestrial problems should have first claim on congressional appropriations. Agnew retorts that "Man stands on the threshold of great knowledge (of outer space) and . . . to refuse to take the steps to acquire it may well turn out to be the most debilitating thing as far as curing the ills of society is concerned."

The 1970s will offer a number of striking opportunities for space exploration. Mars, for example, will make an unusually close approach to earth -- 34.9 million miles -- on Aug. 12, 1971. This is virtually the shortest possible distance between the two planets.

Of greater interest to space scientists, however, is the prospect of a "grand tour" of the outer planets -- those beyond Mars -- toward the end of the next decade. Between 1976 and 1980 the five outer planets will be so aligned as to permit a single spacecraft to explore several on the same flight. Such an alignment occurs only once very 179 years.

James E. Long of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's advanced studies office has proposed two three-planet "grand tours." One such mission would fly by Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto (the most distant planet); the other would go to Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. Because of the vast distances involved, each flight would take up to nine years to complete.

The technological challenges of a grand tour are formidable but, Long believes, not insurmountable. For one thing, the spacecraft would have to be capable of replacing failed equipment. Self-repairing computer and datastorage systems already are under development.

A manned flight to Mars or an unmanned grand tour would be extremely costly. And no one is sure if the rewards of such expeditions would be worth the expenditure of time and money. In general, planetary flights are expected to extend present knowledge about the origin and evolution of the solar system.

A flight to Mars would have the additional objective of searching for some form of life on the red planet. Hardly anyone believes today that Mars is capable of supporting intelligent life. In the 17th and 18th centuries, though, it was an article of faith that all of the known planets were populated. And as recently as Oct. 30, 1938, thousands of persons on the East Coast were terrified when the Orson Welles broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" reported that a "huge cylinder" from Mars had landed on a farm in New Jersey.

FESCUE BREEDING work involves a large volume of careful, detailed work. In recent weeks, workers at the Southwest Missouri Center have set out in individual pots 15,000 fescue sprigs as a small part of the breeding work to improve fescue as a forage for use in Missouri. Here, Ken Buchanan, agronomist, and Norman Justus, Center superintendent, check some of the 15,000 fescue plants being grown in one of the Center's greenhouses. The sprigs are from fescue clones that have been produced in fescue nurseries maintained by research workers at the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri in Columbia.

First Anniversary Of FM Outlet

Today at 11:30 a.m. marked the first anniversary of radio station KMPL's FM-97, a completely automated country and western music station.

In addition to music, the station covers a wide variety of sports, including all sports activities at Charleston high school.

The station's programming is also carried on two cable television networks as background music. The CATV outlets are at Piggott, Ark., and Mayfield, Ky.

Fiction Of Suburbia

GOOD TIME COMING. By Edmund Schiddel. Simon & Schuster. $6.95.

Anson Parris is a 33-year-old publishing executive whose wife Faye is fed up with him.

As the novel opens, Anson has just swung a big deal by getting $1 million for the paperback rights to a novel by David Steen.

Steen, who runs with the swinging crowd, has marital problems of his own. His wife Jeannette is alienated from him and keeps visiting a psychiatrist.

Anson for no very clear reason starts living it up. He jumps into bed with assorted females; in the author-film producer-actress crowd he tries the sex orgy circuit; there is a homosexual episode; he takes psychedelic drugs. He and David cuckold each other; Jeannette falls into a sordid encounter with a taxi driver.

The whole thing winds up with a big party that turns into a shambles. In the party's aftermath there is a pat ending in which Anson and Faye decide to settle down with each other.

All in all, this 507-page novel has a lot of sex, a lot of talk about writing and publishing, and a great deal of stuff about the nutty gossip of suburbia.

It could be that this novel falls into the category of hot-weather fiction.

Miles A. Smith

Questions and Answers About Missouri Highways

Under direct popular election each vote counts the same; commmunities of one thousand, ten thousand or five hundred thousand people will have the same effect on the outcome of the election as any other community the same size--whether in a large state or a small one.

We ought never to have a privileged class of voters--and certainly not in the electon of the President.

Question 4. Would popular election produce delayed results, and lead to uncertainty because of recounts?

Answer. The vote counting mechanics of direct popular election would be exactly the same as those now used in statewide elections for Governors and United States Senators. The separate states would have the primary responsibility. The essential requirements of an accurate and speedy vote count have been met in thousands of direct elections throughout the United States. In New York and California millions of popular votes are cast and tabulated without difficulty. There is no reason why similar requirements cannot be met in the mechanical vote counting devices, the whole election process is likely to become more streamlined.

In any close election, regardless of the system used, a recount is a possibility. The pertinent question here is, would the chances of a recount be greater, or increase the uncertainty of final outcome to a greater degree under direct election than is the case today under the electoral college system.

Those concerned with a popular vote recount envision a recount of 70 million votes, starting at vote one and proceeding to vote 70 million. A more realistic procedure would give each state the responsibility of conducting its own recount. Of course, Congress would have to establsh the regulations governing this procedure, including the criteria which would have to be met to qualify a state for a recount.

Then all of the states granted a recount would proceed to recount their votes during the same time interval. Thus, from a practical standpoint, the time required for a popular vote recount under direct election would be the time required to recount the votes in one state.

Seeds of 4-H Sown Centuries Ago

By MARGARITE MCNALLY

"You'd scarcely expect one of my age to speak in public on a stage," recited a 7-year-old school boy. "Don't view me with a critic's eye, but pass my imperfections by . . . tall oaks from little acorns grow. These thoughts inspire my youthful mind to be the greatest of mankind . . ."

This lad was not a 4-H'er, but he could have been. He lived in New Ipswich, New Hampshire in 1791.

Fifty years before a poet had written: "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Today's 4-H youngsters exemplify these often quoted lines, as did the first Head-Heart-Hands - Health youth of the early 1900's.

Boys and girls work on projects that frequently shape their lives and future careers. Millions of 4-H alumni say early 4-H training was a big step toward their success.

"Learning - by - doing" has always been the 4-H way. Showing the sharing new knowledge gained and skills learned is part of the 4-H pattern. The steps to growth are unfaltering.

A pre-teen girl enrolled in a clothing program starts out by making a simple item and progresses according to her ability. By the time she is in high school, she makes most of her own clothes. As a teen 4-H leader she teachers younger members how to sew.

Like the New England boy and the poet, 4-H youths find plenty of inspiration for mind-stretching and using their hands to master skills. Projects are designed to arouse their curiosity and raise questions. The more they learn, the more competent they are to experiment, explore and find the answers, believes the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H.

And there are rewards both intrinsic and material. Recognition for accomplishment is readily given by 4-H leaders, parents and others.

More than $1 million contributed annually by private sources is channeled to 4-H members through the National 4-H Service Committee. Funds are used for county, regional, state and national awards ranging from certificates and medals to $1,000 scholarships. And educational aids covering many subjects are published and distributed to 4-H leaders and members.

For nearly 50 years, private funds have augmented the public-financed 4-H programs. Some of the oldest and largest business enterprises in the U. S. have supported 4-H work since its inception.

Among the scores of 4-H sponsore are: Allis-Chalmers, Armour and Company, Carnation Company, Coats & Clark Inc., The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, General Foods Corporation, General Motors, Illinois Central Railroad and International Harvester Company.

Also, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Montgomery Ward, Moorman Mfg. Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, The Singer Company, Santa Fe Railway System, and Wilson & Co., Inc., A Subsidiary of Ling-Temco - Vaught Inc.

WHAT'S BEHIND OUR RISING COST OF LIVING?

The recent meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council in Bal Harbour, Florida, declared that the cause of inflation and high prices is excessive profits and not rapidly rising wages. It said that price stability must be achieved through lower profit margins rather than curbs on wages.

As a smashing refutation of the AFL-CIO statement, note that dividend payments by American corporations were 4.7 percent on stockholders' equity in 1960, and that they declined to 3.9 percent in 1968. Actually, therefore, the return to stockholders' on their invested capital declined by eight-tenths of one percent during the nine-year period in question. How much lower profit margins does the AFL-CIO want and how can they say that inflation is the result of excessive profits?

The total amount paid out in wages is about 15 times greater than the total amount paid out in dividens. This means that a seven percent increase in wages would have about the same effect on prices as a 100 percent increase in dividends. Stated differently, doubling dividends would add only a little more than five percent to prices, while doubling wages would add at least 75 percent to prices.

The AFL-CIO statement goes on to say, "These trends are creating economic and social imbalance. An increased share of the nation's income has been shifted to profits." But the share of profits, in relation to employee compensation in 1968 was 11.7 percent, while in 1960 it was 11.6 percent. The shifting toward profits, therefore, during the nine-year period was not more than one-tenth of one percent. This shows the completely erroneous nature of the AFL-CIO statement.

The statement further declares that rising profits have "been contributing to inflationary pressures . . ." The truth is that one percent added to wages creates about fifteen times as much inflationary pressure as one percent added to profits.

After-tax profits on sales of U. S. corporations amounted to 3.47 percent in 1966 and was down to 3.11 percent in 1967. Can it be expected that industrial management and capital would be available for a return of any less than 3.11 cents on each dollar of sales?

Industry simply can't stand a further reduction of profits. If industry goes down the tube, so does America!

Lice Pose A New Threat To Seals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) The deaths of two baby seals at the Burnet Park Zoo in this city were caused by lice, said Dr. Justus Mueller, a parasitologist at Upstate Medical Center.

"What is astonishing," Dr. Mueller said, "is that the lice could live underwater." According to the doctor the hair of the seals must have held enough air to keep the parasites alive. There is also a possibility the tiny bugs can get oxygen from the blood of the seals, Mueller added.

An autopsy showed the lice caused the seals to develop bacterial dysentery. When his seals died, he took the parasites to Dr. Mueller who made the lice diagnosis.

Clift said that the discovery of lice on the seals is rare and might be of concern to zoos throughout the country.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
Authorized Zenith Dealer for This Area
203 E. Malone 471-2634

FREE FREE
Here's how you can get a valuable
DOLL HOUSE---FULL of HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS FREE!
Just drop by Friendly First and open a checking account of $50.00 or more, or, deposit $50.00 to your present savings account.

Every Family will be glad to get FREE
over $7.00 worth of HOUSEHOLD, DRUG, COSMETIC and FOOD PRODUCTS
full store- size merchandise, total weight over 10 lbs.
plus VALUABLE COUPONS and PACKET OF SPECIAL SMALL SAMPLES with money-saving coupons.....
---and the
HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE
in which they are packed- it's more than a foot long, 15" high, completely set up for your children to play with.
Hurry down to Friendly First-----
Get your DOLL HOUSE- FULL of FREE household products today!

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275
MEMBER FDIC

FALL SPECIALS
DOORS
Slightly damaged
$3.95 & up
Aluminum Window
SHUTTERS
$11.55 per pair
Vinyl
WALL COVERING
35c per lineal foot
VANE CALVERT
NEW WALL LATEX COLORS
$2.25 gal.
Bedroom & Passage
LOCKS
98c ea.
STUDS
Economy 2"x4" 's
48c ea. 8 feet long.
one lot of
Storm Windows
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

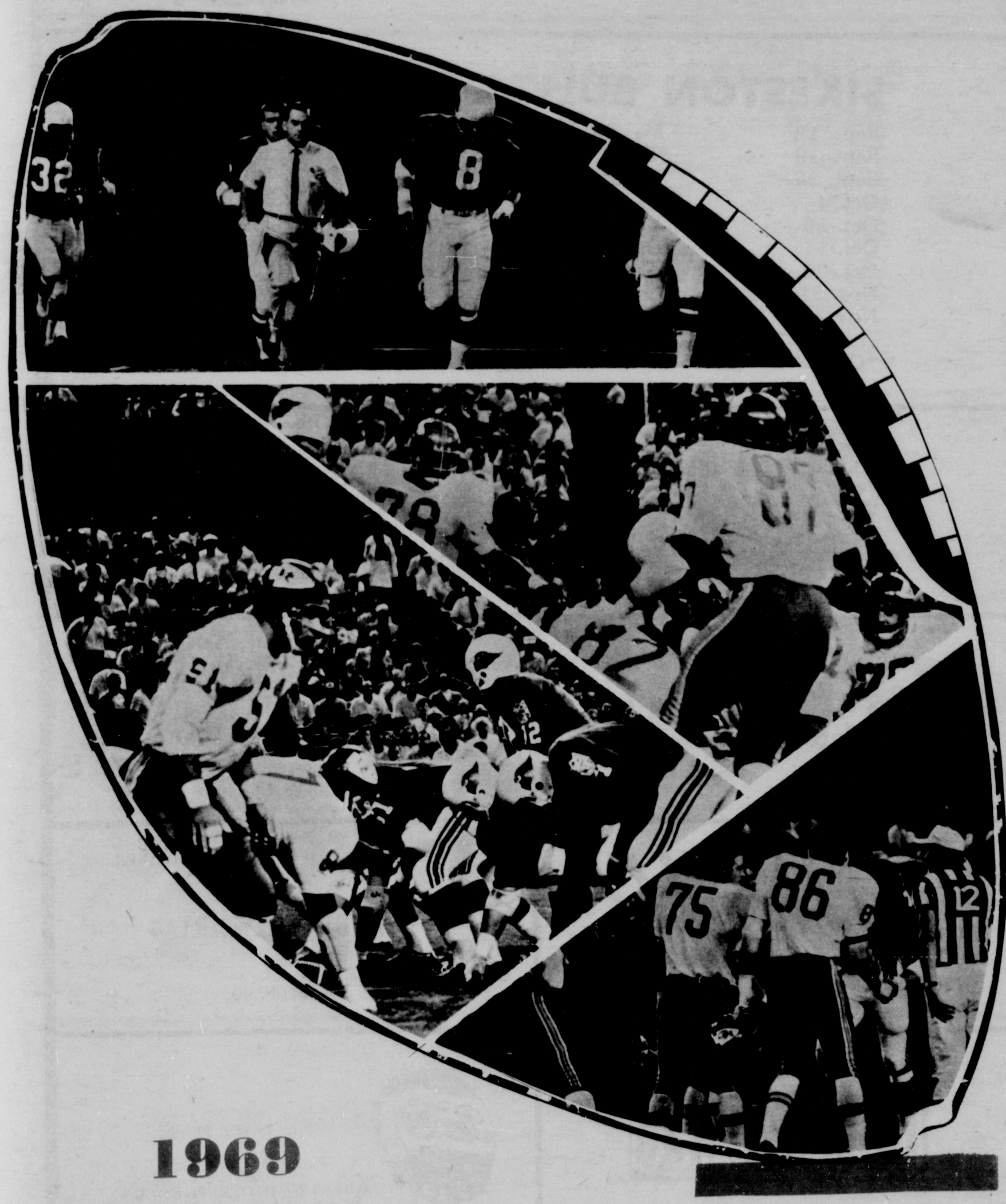
SENIORS PORTRAIT
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.
WE ARE READY TO TAKE APPOINTMENTS.
USING THE VERY LATEST EQUIPMENT.
STILL ACROSS FROM THE SHOE FACTORY
NEXT DOOR TO OUR OLD LOCATION.
THERE IS A BIG BONUS FOR THE FIRST 100 TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS
CALL NOW 471-3800
YOUR FRIENDLY PHOTOGRAPHER
JEAN'S STUDIO
119 EAST ST. SIKESTON, MO.

CHELSEA $300 ALSO FROM 200
WEDDING RING 75
MAN'S RING 100

VENTURA $300
ALSO $150 TO $975
WEDDING RING 50

A diamond ring to treasure forever
Each Keepsake engagement ring is a masterpiece of styling and design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the perfect center diamond.
REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS
WRIGHT'S JEWELY
125 N. NEW MADRID
RAYMOND & BETTY

THE DAILY STANDARD



1969 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

SIKESTON BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Mayfield	Here	8:00 DST
Sept. 19	*Perryville	Here	7:30 DST
Sept. 26	*Charleston	There	7·30 DST
Oct. 4	Parkway	There	2:00 DST
Oct. 10	Kennett	Here	7:30 DST
Oct. 17	Dexter	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 24	*Cape Central	There	7:30 DST
Nov. 31	*Jackson	Here	7:30 CST
Nov. 18	*Poplar Bluff	There	7:30 CST

*Conference games

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
Reiss DAIRY PRODUCTS
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

IGA
COMPLIMENTS OF
SIKESTON IGA
Sikeston, Mo.

BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET INC.
SIKESTON, MO.

Falkoff's
MENS & BOYS SHOP
104 E. FRONT 471-9331
Sikeston, Missouri

YOUR CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
SIKESTON, MO.

When You LOOK Your Best You DO Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

Pepsi-Cola
"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3163

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON BULL DOGS

SIKESTON BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Mayfield	Here	8:00 DST
Sept. 19	*Perryville	Here	7:30 DST
Sept. 26	*Charleston	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 4	Parkway	There	2:00 DST
Oct. 10	Kennett	Here	7:30 DST
Oct. 17	Dexter	There	7:30 DST
Oct. 24	*Cape Central	There	7:30 DST
Nov. 31	*Jackson	Here	7:30 CST
Nov. 18	*Poplar Bluff	There	7:30 CST

*Conference games

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL WALDMAN

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR

IN 1970

Photography

In The Modern Manner

BAUGHER STUDIO

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

FINEST IN LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANING

Sikeston, Mo. 471-1127

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

SIKESTON

LIGHT AND WATER

Sikeston, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MALONE

& HYDE INC.

BIG STAR

Graduation Hinders Dogs

How do you replace a team that housed four all conference selections in the backfield and a seventeen year veteran at the helms? Coach Bill Priday possibly has asked himself the same question many times since becoming the dog ringmaster. With a few valuable breaks and a lot of practice and hard work the unprecedented tradition of the long lived victorious eleven heralded by the dean of Southeast Missouri coaches, W. R. Sapp, could live another year longer.

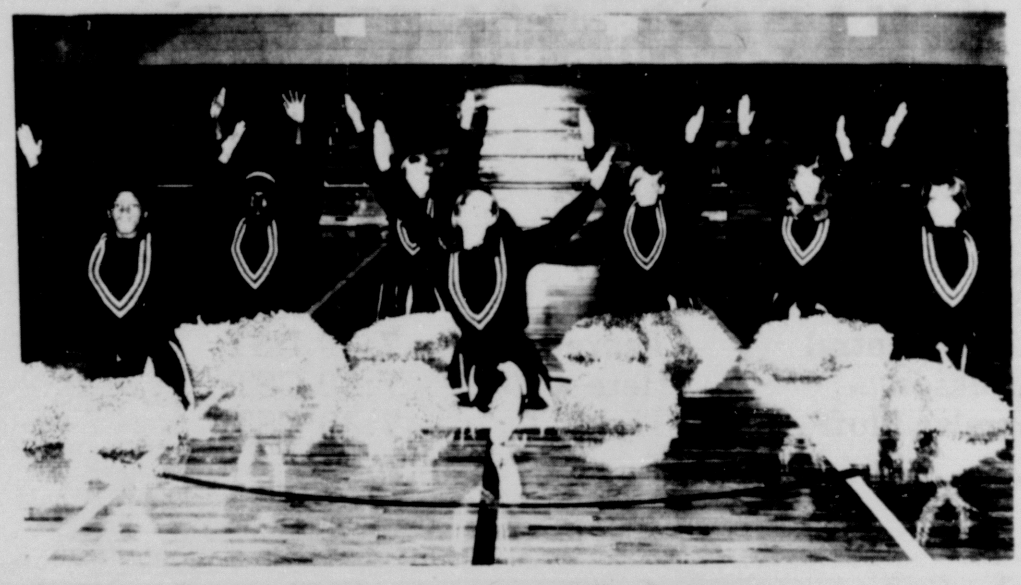
Priday, formerly of Festus, Mo., is in his first year in the Southeast Missouri coaching ranks. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College where he was elected co-captain his senior year on the varsity football squad. Assisting Priday and taking charge of the line duties is five year veteran, Norman Lambert. Lambert is a graduate of Sikeston High School and was center on the '50, '51, and '52 championship teams. He is a college graduate of SeMo also. Jim Graham is in third year as a Sikeston coach and will be handling the backfield assignments. George Hale is assisting Graham with the backfield duties.

Coach Priday's only mainstay from last year's Tri-champs will be in the person of Turner Marshall, a 172 pound line buster and broken field runner. Marshall was selected on the second team all-conference team as a fullback. Handing off to Marshall will be senior, Ed Throop, a 170 pound quarterback. Throop lacks experience at the signal calling but has been throwing the ball well in pre-season drills. Converted halfback, Charles Dye, saw a little action last season as quarterback but will be spinning and weaving around end this year. He pushed the needle on the scales to 157 pounds and is a senior letterman. Ted Watkins and Jim Hill will be vieing for the other halfback slot. Watkins, 160 pound defensive specialist could possibly be seeing some offense. Hill is a 155 senior letterman.

Providing the targets for Throop and catching the pigskin will be Larry Lawrence and Jerry Ogles. Both being seniors, they weighed in at 175 and 165 pounds respectively. Jerry Taylor, a 188 pounder, will also see action at one of the end positions. The brawn on the front lines will be supplied by Adolf Prince and Greg Shy. Prince is a bone crushing senior who weighed 190 pounds while Shy followed close behind at a hefty 180.

Pulling out of the middle of the line will be senior, Mike Harris and a sophomore letterman Marvin Ralph. Harris and Ralph both were solid 185 pounds at the beginning of camp. The centering duties will be handled by Grady Jones, a 165 senior, who saw action there last year. Curt Dacus is tackling for a starting role as he pushes his 160 pound frame over the gridiron.

The Dogs will tangle with the Mayfield Cardinals Friday night, Sept. 12, for their opening debut in the 1969 tussle for the crown. Their first conference game will come the 19th of September as they host the Perryville Pirates, one of last year's title holders.



CHEERING ROSTER FOR the Blue Jays tl is season includes, (from left,) Mary Ann Tatum, Denean Jiles, Doris Williams, Katrica McMurray, Debbie Shirrion, Nancy Bennett, and Barbara Adams.

SIKESTON

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Records - Running Game

1. Most yards gained one season - Eddie Felker (1967) 156 attempts-1133 yds. (9 Games) 126 yds. per game average.
2. Most yards gained one season - Norman Dockins (1960) 80 attempts - 1095 yds. (10 games) 109.5 yds. per game average.
3. Best per try average - total offense - Norman Dockins 13.7 yds. per try.
4. Leading Scorer - one season (10 games) 120 points - Norman Dockins (1960).
5. Longest run from scrimmage - 88 yds. first play - vs Cape (1960) Wm. R. Sapp, Jr.
6. Longest run from scrimmage 94 yds. - vs Dexter (1967) Eddie Felker.
7. Longest kick-off return from touch-down - opening kick-off vs Poplar Bluff - 95 yds. (1960) W.R. Sapp, Jr.
8. Longest punt return for touchdown - vs Dexter (1966) 75 yds. Wayne Limbaugh.
9. Most yardage from scrimmage - team per season (1960) - 3318 yds. - 331.8 yds. per game.
10. Most yardage - total offense- team per season (1960) 4120 yds. - 412.0 yds. per game.
11. Most points scored one season (1960) 369 points 36.9 points per game.
12. (1968) Team allowed most scoring 127 points.
13. (1968) Team allowed most run yardage - 2016 yds.
14. (1968) Team allowed most total yardage - 2573 yds. - 257.3 per game.
15. (1957) Team allowed least total yardage - 1278 yds. - 127.8 yds per game.

Charleston Gridders Northern Sleeper

CHARLESTON - Bouncing around in the Northern Division year after year, loosing to the underdogs and beating the predicted, the Charleston Bluejays journey into the 1969 season with a new coach at the controls and an unpredicted season by the authorities.

By the way things shape up, Coach Howard Suiter, predessor to Herb Marshall, a thirteen year, moral breaking whiz, could come up with one of the leading contenders in the Northern division race.

Charleston is expected good speed in the backfield with five backs breaking 10 seconds in 100-yard dash.

Blue Jays will therefore be using the running game alot and are expected to be coming out of the Texas Wishbone formation.

Defense will be one of Charleston's biggest problems this season as there are a number of young boys in the line-up.

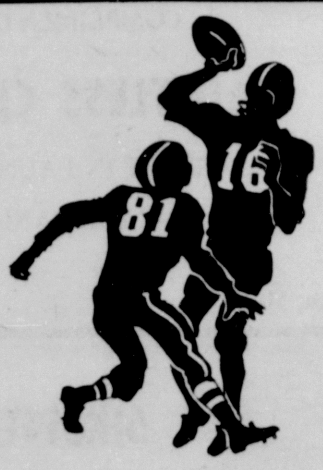
Assistant coaches to head instructer Howard Suiter this year will be Mike Dick, Phillip Janes, and Jim Donald.

Twenty lettermen will return this season to provide strong support for the squad.

Senior lettermen include Willy Mixon, Mark Dugan, Charles Holly, Tom Nollan, Dewight Morris, Ron Harnell, Tony Story, Cliff Dugan and Danny Bobb.

Junior lettermen include Gary Files, Riley Brown, Carl Parker, Larry Brumble, John Richardson, Steve Yohum, Jim Burke, Larry Peters and Steve Brotes.

Charleston will open its season at Hayti on September 12.



FOOTBALL

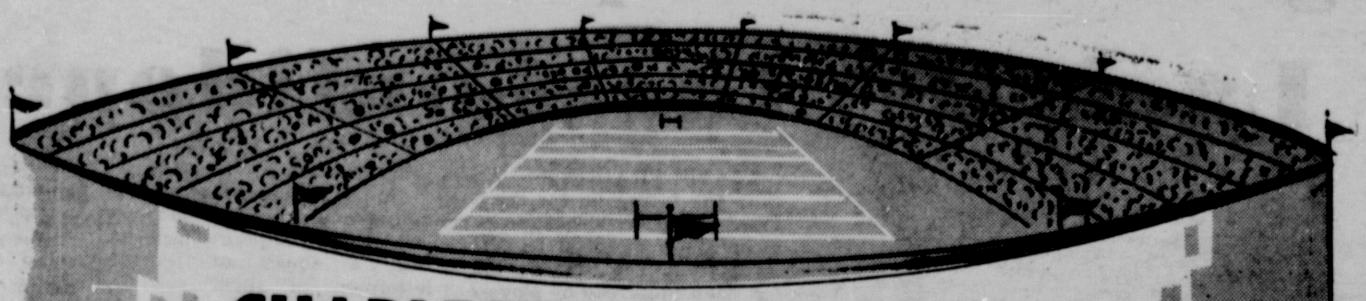
THE NO. 1 SPORT

GET WITH THE WINNERS--
THE SIKESTON BULLDOGS!

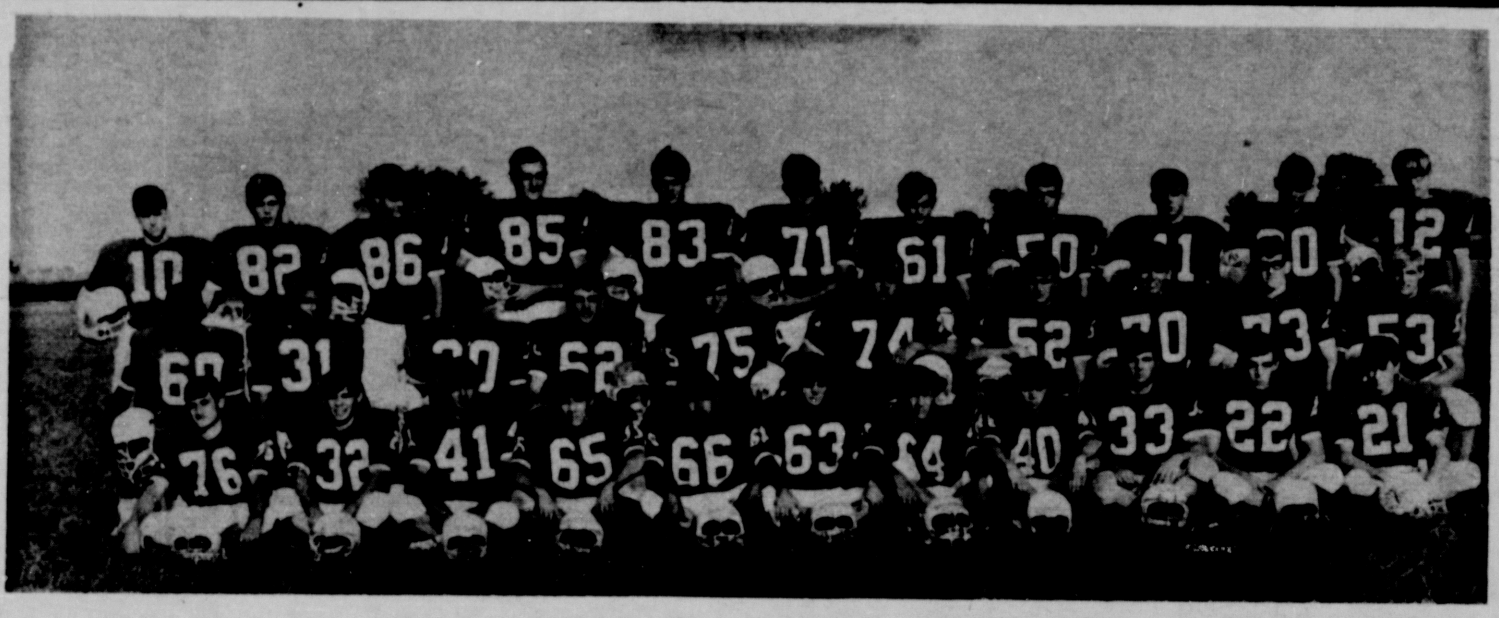
ENJOY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT ITS FINEST; FOLLOW THE S.H.S. BULLDOGS THROUGH ALL THEIR GAMES.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY

"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL,
THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL."



CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE

HOME SALES

Hwy. 60 East 683-3311

Charleston, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Open 9 til 9 Sikeston, Mo.

1st SECURITY STATE BANK

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

PEPSI-COLA

COMPLIMENTS OF

IGA Foodliner

CHARLESTON & SIKESTON

Eagles Have Speed, Lack Depth, Confidence

COACHES FOR THE EAGLES this season will be Arlen Powell, left, and Ed McWilliams.

EAST PRAIRIE — Where does the future lie for the East Prairie Eagles? This appears to be a tough question to answer by anyone. The Prairie gridiron has been employed by players of supposed experience and talent for the past three years, but the coaches cannot find that winning combination.

In 1966, Coach Arlen Powell's squad reported with eleven lettermen and three all-conference picks in he southern division. They were only able to muster two victories losing seven and taking the last place berth in the conference. That team seemed to set the pace for Powell's two following seasons.

His 1967 eleven consisted of four all- conference selections from the previous season nd were still unable to get that third victory, winning two and dropping eight matches for a last place tie.

The 1968 Eagles saw the same four all- conference players, another year older and a year more experienced, and were again unsuccessful in their attempts for three tallies. A 2-6-1 record and another cellar finish is what Head coach Powell has to overcome in this 1969 gridiron season.

Molded around first team all-conference defensive linebacker, Jim Kirby, the prairie birds will host a squad of fourteen lettermen, of which seven are returning starters.

Will this be the magic year for Powell? Could this team be the one that turns the tide and puts East Prairie on the top? This is a question that could very easily be answered positively pending a few valuable breaks and a strong will power.

Powell is in his ninth year as a football coach and his fifth at East Prairie. He is a '58 graduate from Southeast Missouri State College. His assistant and head line coach, Ed McWilliams, is also a graduate of SeMo and is in fifth season with the Eagles.

Shooting basically from straight - I formation, Powell will have the two fastest men in he district scoring his touchdowns. Henry Franklin nd Robert Falkoff, one- hundred yard dash men in track, stop the watch at 10.1 and 10.2 seconds respectivley. Franklin, a 140 pound junior is a letterman and besides having speed has a fairly good set of hands as a halfback. Falkoff will be doing the signal calling for the birds and likely will be doing quite a few sprint outs around end. He is a 145 pound senior letterman. Bob's passing leaves a little to be desired but could be very affective on short passes.

Powell stated that a depth problem could again be a hindering nuisance to the squad. He also said that his six losses last season were a lot accounted for because of lack of confidence late in the season. He voiced, "we could get inside the eleven without too much trouble but couldn't take it in -- it soon became such a phychological block that we continued to loose."

The Eagles first outing will be one of last seasons lone victors, the Scott City Rams, on September 12. They will then engage on five of their six conference rivals. They will meet the northern divisions, Charleston Bluejays, on the twenty- fourth of October before they tackle Malden on October 31. Powell said that the Greenwave could have the edge in taking the conference honors this year.

EAST PRAIRIE'S talented and fast backfield poses with center James Moreton, who prepares to snap to quarterback Robert Falkoff. Other backs, from left are: Stuart Bain; Bill Thurman and Henry Franklin.

Big Change

The biggest turnover in Southeast Missouri prep football will be taking place this season as nine new grid mentos will head their teams into a questionable season.

By questionable, we mean, who will be the power?

This question is somewhat stimulated by last season's unpredicted outcome.

Gone from the coaching ranks in Southeast Missouri is the dean of the grid in Bill Sapp of Sikeston. He announced his step down after his 17th season as head of the mighty Bulldogs.

He heads the list of coaching changes in the Northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference where four others relinquish their duties.

Returning are coaches Bob McQuistion at Kennett and Terry Smith at Perryville. Both will be in their second season's as head coaches at their respective schools.

Gone, along with Sapp are Poplar Bluff's Jim Lohr; Tony Calwhite of Jackson; Charleston's Herb Marshall and Cape Central's Lon Wilkie.

The five Northern division coaches represent 50 years of coaching experience.

New coaches in the Northern Division are C. E. (Dutch) Wyatt, returning after nine years absence to Poplar Bluff where he coached for 12 years before leaving in 1959. He replaces Lohr, who will be an assistant at Southeast Missouri state in Cape. Paul Weber will take over at Jackson and Suiter will head up Charleston's hopes.

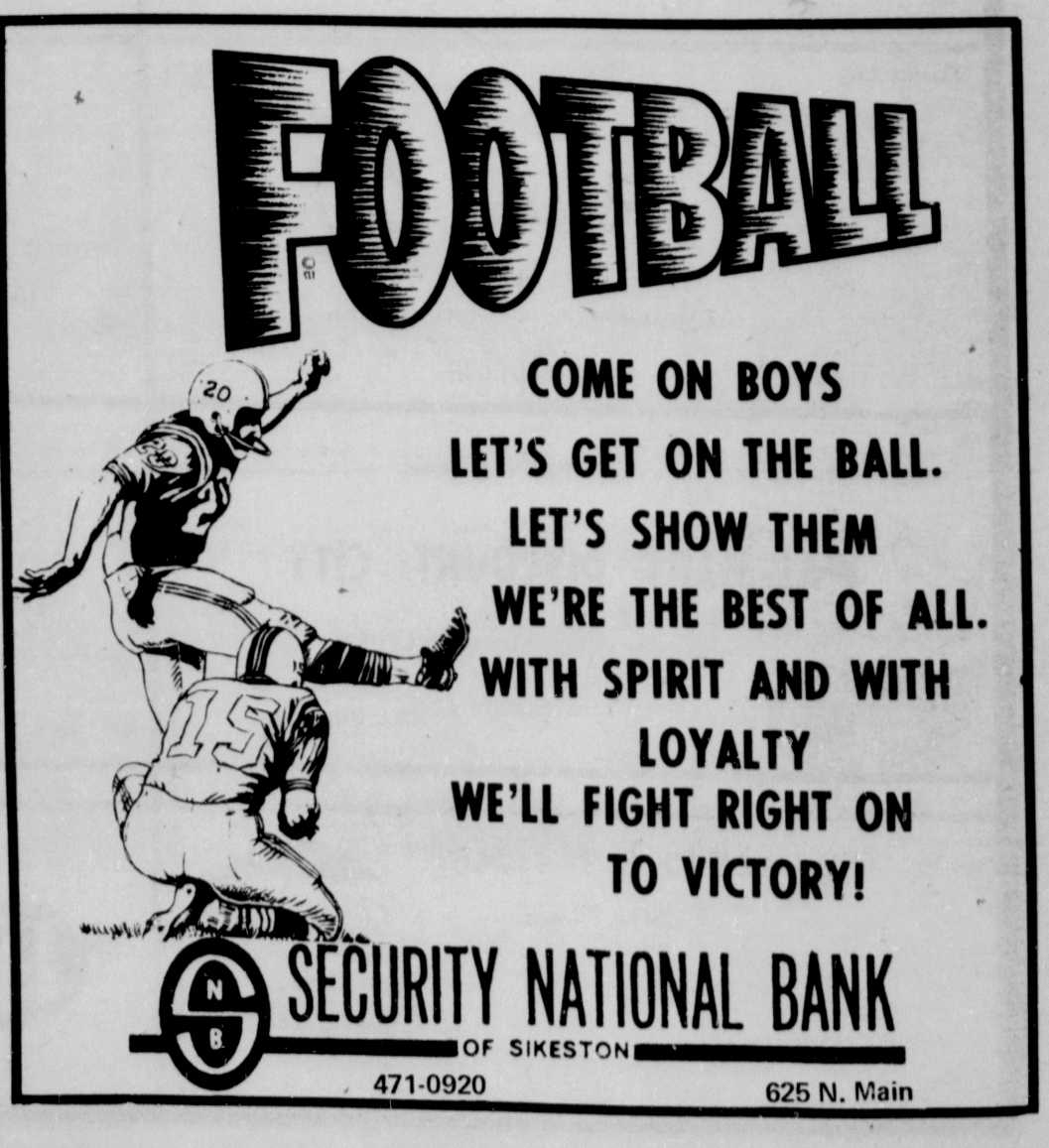
Bill Priday will lead the Sikeston Bulldog attack.

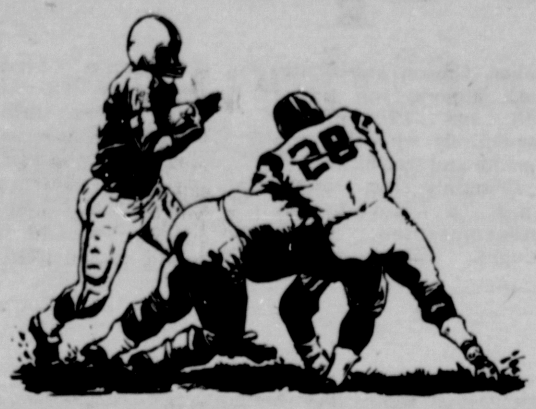
There will be three new coaches in the Southern Conference this year with Lloyd "Bo" Belcher taking over at Caruthersville for Jerry Bethune; Jerry Cecil will succeed Charles Bland at Hayti and Clyde Vaughn replaces Chuch Hoerner at Dexter.

Bill Berry will be gone from South Pemiscot, where Charles Tillman will be leading the Bootheel Division Champions.

Eagle Returning Lettermen

Name- Pos.	Yr.	Wt.
Jim Kirby - Center	Sr.	160
Robert Falkoff- Quarterback	Sr.	145
Henry Franklin - Halfback	Jr.	140
Phil Smothermann- Tackle	Sr.	230
Chuck Daviss - Tackle	Jr.	184
Stanley Smith -Guard	Jr.	158
Gary Hodges - Guard	Sr.	158
Don Hopgood - Guard	Sr.	161
Bobby McTigue - Guard, center	Sr.	156
Jim Morton - Guard, center	Sr.	159
Bill Thurmond - End	Sr.	169
Steve Marshu - End	Jr.	154
Jesse Cooper- End	Sr.	150
Stuart Bain - Halfback	Jr.	151





East Prairie Eagles

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

BUDGET LAUNDRY

East Prairie	649-3131
Charleston	683-6363
Cape Girardeau	335-1065
Sikeston	471-1352

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Open 9 til 9

Produced Processed In Southeast Missouri Packaged

Reiss

Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.

649-3518 East Prairie, Mo.

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

FIRST BANK OF EAST PRAIRIE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HOME TOWN BANK"

East Prairie, Missouri

FDIC

LEWIS & WATSON

FURNITURE

Maytag - Speed Queen - Sealy

203 E. Main 649-3586

COMPLIMENTS OF

MISSOURI UTILITIES

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Cats Lack Depth

DEXTER — Trying to make a comeback after a last place finish in the Southern Conference in 1968, the Dexter Bearcats will be spearheaded by two familiar faces. Coaches Clyde Vaughn and Richard Gant, old pros from the 1963 squad will be at the helms.

Vaughn and Gant are 1964 graduates of Dexter high school and received their bachelor degrees from Southeast Missou.i State College in 1968. They were teammates on the State College's footbail squad and returned after graduation to Dexter as assistant coaches under Chuck Koerner in 1968. Vaughn will accept the duties as head coach while Gant will be the animal trainer on the line.

Assisting Coach Vaughn will be four year veteran, Wayne Crippen. crippen, a native of Chaffee also received his degree at SeMo. A rookie to the Cat staff, Pard Kitchen, will be helping out with the backfield and freshman team.

Looking back on a 2-8 won- lost record in 1968, Vaughn feels very uneasy about the oncoming season. Depth in the line-up will be his major factor to try and overcome. Even though he is returning twelve lettermen of a squad of thirty- three, Vaughn said it has little influence on his standings.

Offensively, the Bearcats will primarily be showing a wing- T formation with veteran Gary Trammel calling the signals. Trammel was a second team all-conference pick last season at split-end but will be trying to fill graduate, Jeff Cox's shoes. He is a senior and will take the field at a lengthy 160 pounds. Junior letterman, Allen Rendleman, is in line for the starting role at fullback. Rendleman tips the scales at 155 pounds and showed possibilities as a sophomore runner. Juniors, Bruce Hindman and Rich Barker have tickets for the starting berths as the running backs. They weighed in at 165 and 140 pounds respectively.

The Cats line prospects pack good speed and plenty of size as seven returning lettermen have applied for the jobs. At the guards is a 160 pound junior and a 170 pound sophomore, Dale Williams and Terry Christian respectively. Christian, a letterman as a freshman has a little experience and shows promises of being a fairly good athlete. 210 pound junior, Curtis McClard will hold down one of the tackle positions as Ron Williams will be on the other side of the line. Williams is a 180 pound junior.

Competing also for one of the tackle positions is John Robinson, who is a senior and tips the scales at 185 pounds.

As primary targets in the aerial attack, Mike Backfish and Mike McCoy seem to hold the edge on the end slots. Backfish is a senior and weighs 170 pounds. McCoy, another of Vaughn's many junior staters, weighs 160 pounds.

Providing possibably an extra punch to the Dexter eleven in the backfield will be rookies Dan Smith, Terry Gibson, and Larry Baker. Gibson and Smith, both juniors, will set at 155 and 170 pounds respectively while Baker is a senior and weighs 155.

Withonly five seniors and a host of underclassmen, Coach Vaughn will host the Jackson Indians, September 12, and will then move into four conference games before they meet the two power houses of the northern conference, Sikeston and Poplar Bluff, on October 17 and 24 respectively.

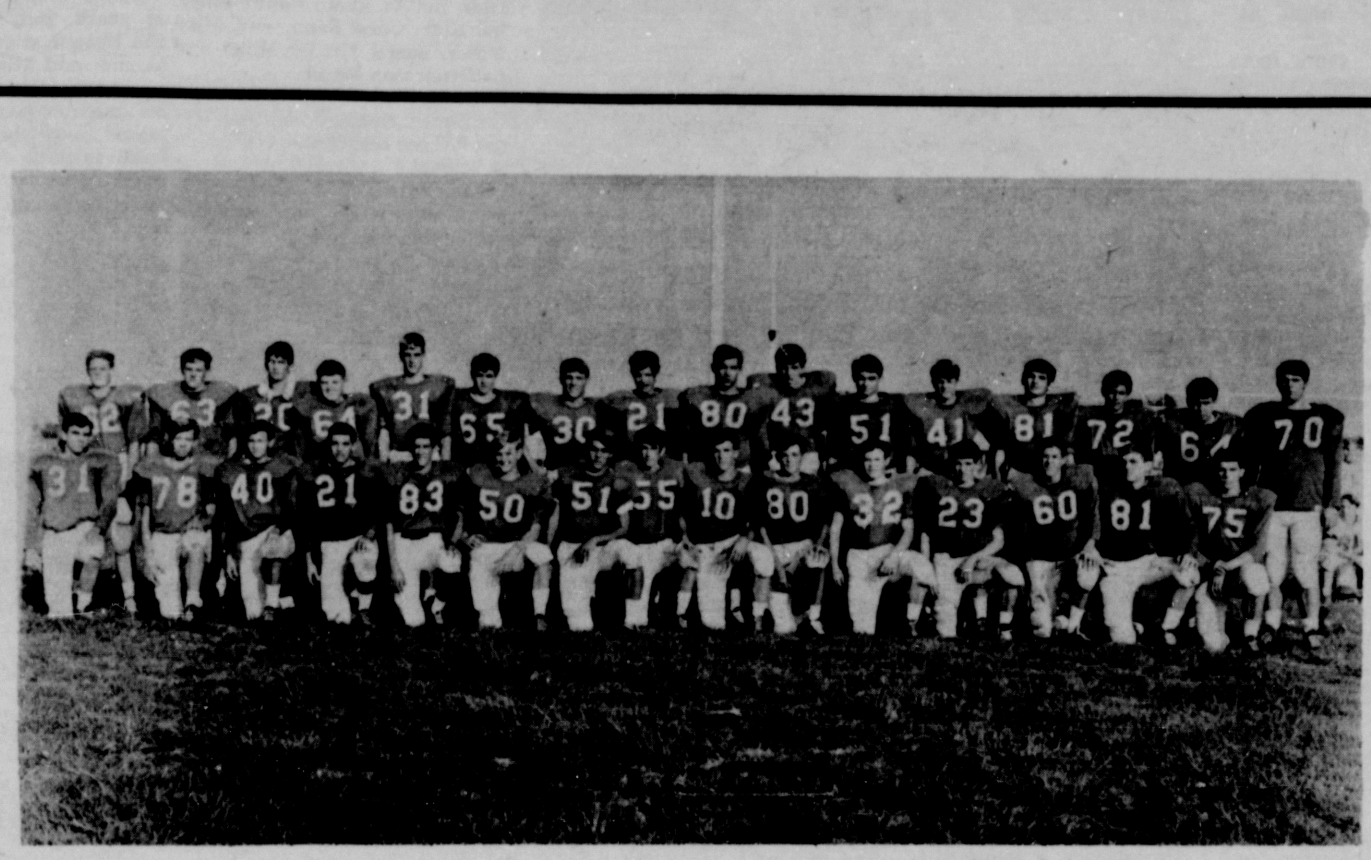
HEADING THE CHEERING for the Bulldogs this season will be (front, from left) Sherry Baker, Jane Campbell, Judie Taylor, and Monica Bauger. Standing, from left, is Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, head cheerleader Barbara Faulkner, and Jackie Baughus.

CHEERLEADERS FOR ILLMO this season will include, from left, Susan Wadlington, Gail Skinner, co-captain Marsha Klughart, Terry Meinz, Tandy Meinz, Diana Johnston, Sally Amick, and Tempa Hamil, captain.

HEADING UP the 1969 Dexter High School Bearcat yells this season will be these DHS cheerleaders. From bottom to top are: Captain Patty Acord, Sr.; Melba Hawley, Sue Ellen McCanne, Deanna Jennings and Judith Larson, who are all juniors and Becky Baliff and Cindy Coffey, who are sophomores.

THESE NINE Dexter high school misses will lead the band during performances at the football games this season, adding to the pre-game and half time activities. Shown, from left: Sophomore Terry Holder; Sophomore Susan Cowan; Sophomore Marilynn Taylor; Senior Debbie Pippins; Senior Susan Webb; Sophomore Rhonda Christian; Senior Kay Williams; Junior Cathy Loper; and Sophomore Laura Webb.

Dexter Bearcats



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

WATKINS

FUNERAL HOME

Dexter Puxico Parma

Morehouse Bloomfield

Hart's BREAD

JAYS

MUSIC CO.

PHONE 624-4484

38 E. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

RAINEY

FUNERAL HOME

125 W. Stoddard Dexter, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston Open 9 til 9

"The Taste That

Beats

The Others Cold"

PEPSI-COLA

WORLEY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Hiway 114 East Dexter, Missouri

624-4429

MEDLER- DAVIS

Chevrolet, Inc.

624-4571 Dexter, Missouri

Portageville Defends Title

PORTAGEVILLE -- With a half interest of the 1968 Southern division of the SEMO athletic conference to defend the Portageville Bulldogs, minus 10 of last year's lettermen, are co-favored with the Malden Green Wave as the likely 1969 loop champi n.

Coach Jim McKay, starting his second season as head Coach of the Bulldogs, refuses to agree with his fellow coaches as he points to a sophomore studded probable starting lineup for his season's opener Friday night at Chaffee.

"You just can't lose that many lettermen and still be in contention; play the type ball that enabled us to finish the 1968 season with a 7-2 recording and dedlock Hayti for the championship," McKay insists.

Missing via the graduation rate are ends Jerome Klipfel and Pat La Font; tackle Tommy Morgan; center David Dixon; guard Maurice Efftink; halfbacks Clyde Durden, Donnie Fisher and Ronnie Farris and fullback pat Scherer.

Returning lettermen include Randy Long, Ronnie Studie, Stan Harmon, Louis Stowell, Rone Hobbs, Kenny Shumate and Terry Swilley.

Rone and Long could man the ends; Swilley and Studie the tackles; Harmon a guard, with Hobbs at a halfback and Shumate at fullback, forming the nucleus of a fine club. Long an All - Conference performer at the terminal, will get plenty of defensive attention from the opposition. Harmon will pair with Jimmy Huck at the guards with John Widener at the pivot position.

Mike Barnes will likely get the opening call at quarterback with Linza Killion pairing with either Shumate at the halves and the other being operational at fullback.

THE 1969-70 SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS FOR Portageville High School are, back row, from left: Cathy Grahm, and Robin Rone; middle row; Renee' Duggins, captain, and Laura Pullum; front row; Mary Sue Blowers, and Rene' Rone. Alternate Glenda Schallert not pictured. (Staff photo by Jesse Lynn)

The kicking department is well taken care of with Long assigned to the punting chores and Barnes delegated kickoff and extra point work.

The lone disappointment has been the loss of 210 - pound tackle Donald Cook, who moved from the area shortly after practice opened.

McKay, while not optimistic, due to a galaxy of sophomores that "must come through to make Portageville a contender," isn't too pessimistic either.

"The kids have looked awfully good at times, although prone to make mistakes at crucial times, as all first year men do. However, I'm hopeful they'll come through under fire and give us some desperately needed bench strength," the affable mentor concludes.

COACH JIM McKAY of Portageville looks over his starting offensive line which will get its test Friday night.

I-SC Bootheel Favorite

SCOTT CITY——William Wilthong will be heading one of the favorite squads in the Bootheel conference this season in the Illmo-Scott City Rams. Illmo has been favored by many of the opposing coaches in the conference as the team to beat.

Illmo's potential this season will be boasted by the support of twelve returning lettermen.

Lettermen include tackle Bud Hicks, halfback Ken Canvass, center John Zimmerman, fullback Bob Dodson, halfback Rodney Cox, tackle Bill Heisser, line-backer Alan Reines, guard Randy Liner, halfback Gary Senn, end Mike Miller, guard Harold Miller and halfback Don March.

Illmo finished with a 2-1 conference record last year while it went 3-4 in overall play. Gone from last year's squad this season will be several outstanding players.

Among these are David Reins, Bob Fisher, Pat O'Brien, John Hartle, and Bob Cummins. David Reins and John Hartle were both all-conference selections. Reins at quarter back and line-backer, and Hartle at guard.

In the backfield this season for Illmo will be Ken Canvass at quarterback, Rodney Cox at left halfback, Bob Dodson at fullback, Gary Senn at halfback, and Don Marsh at halfback.

Interior men for Illmo will include Zimmerman at center, Harold Miller guard, Randy Veneble at guard, Randy Liner at guard, Bud Hicks at tackle, Bill Heisser at tackle, Jim Brown at end, and Mike Miller at end.

Coach Wilthong stated that his toughest positions to fill this season will be the end and halfback slots.

Scott City will open its season at home in a battle with East Prairie on September 12.

Memphis State Seeks MUC Title

KANSAS CITY — The Missouri Valley Conference football race may be over as quickly as it starts in 1969.

The reason is simple: Memphis State and North Texas State are several cuts abqve the other four teams who compete for the championship and they play each other Sept. 27 in the first conference game scheduled.

"We'll find out real soon who's best," Coach Billy Murphy of Memphis State says.

Conference coaches are unanimous in their assessment of the 1969 race: Whoever wins the Memphis - North Texas game should breeze to the MCV championship.

The other four schools - Tulsa, Wichita, Cincinnati and Louisville- all have new coaches trying to install new systems. None appears to be ready to challenge the Big Two, although Cincinnati just might have an outside shot at it.

The Bearcats have Ray Callahan as their new coach, succeeding Homer Rice who went to North Carolina as athletic director. Callahan served the past two years as Rice's assistant, so things are not new to him at Cincinnati.

What is new, however, is not having Greg Cook, the Bearcats' brilliant passer of 1968, around anymore. "We hope to have a more balanced attack in 1969, although we think we've got a fine passer in Jim Ousley," Callahan says.

Cincinnati also returns end Jim O'Brien, the nation's leading major college scorer last year with 142 points.

North Texas State and Memphis State both may have depth problems, but appear solid in front - line performers.

Coach Rod Rust has a premier passer in Steve Ramsey, who can break the NCAA record for career touchdown passes with seven more scoring heaves. He has 46 to his credit in two seasons. The Eagles also have back receivers Ronnie Shanklin and Barry Moore for Ramsey's prime targets, as well as tailback Leo Taylor, who set a school rushing record with 1,017 yards last season.

Murphy's strength at Memphis State appears to be his balance. The Tigers return quarterbacks Dan Pierce and Rick Thorow, plus running backs Ray Jamieson and Jay McCoy on offense and guard Bob Parker and backs Jerry Todd and David Berrong on defense.

Tulsa, Wichita and Louisville are unknown quantities - to their new coaches as well as to the fans.

Vince Carillot takes over from Athletic Director Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa after eight years as an assistant at Michigan State. So depleted was the talent at Tulsa that Carillot had to recruit 23 junior college transfers, something he vows he doesn't like.

One of his best transfers is tailback Josh Ashton.

New Wichita Coach Ben Wilson, an assistant at Virginia the past four years, inherited a tm that has lost 11 games in a row and 17 of its last 18. However, he feels spirit is good and there is hope for the future.

Former U.S. Naval Academy assistant Lee Corso, the new coach at Louisville, said he spent his spring practice time finding out who could play and "where the who's should play."

EAST PRAIRIE Football Cheerleaders are,Front row,(L.to R.)---Kathy Parker, unior; Rachael Thornton, senior & Captain. Middle row, (L. to R.)---JoAnn Wilson, reshman; Deb Woodstock, senior. Back row,(L. to R.)---Judy Morris, freshman; and Marilyn Bain, junior.

Ole Miss. Counting On QB

ATLANTA, Ga. Mississippi, coached by 22-year veteran Johnny Vaught, is expected to battle for the Southeastern Conference football title this fall with Georgia, directed by one of the league's whiz kid coaches, Vince Dooley.

The preseason favorites collide in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11, in what could be the key game in the title fight this fall. However, Albama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says he's shooting for the national championship, and Auburn, Tennessee and Louisiana State also are considered contenders.

"We will have a great race," said Vaught, who is counting on the running and passing of junior quarterback Archie Manning to carry the Rebels to the title.

"Seven or eight teams can win it," claims Dooley, whose Bulldogs took the title last year behind sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan.

Sophomore running back Johnny Musso is being touted by Alabama as the man that will give the Crimson Tide a needed boost on the ground, and Louisiana State rookie Tommy Casanova is being groomed for all- star roles as a running back and a defensive back. Coach Charlie McClendon, who has lost five of his last seven LSU quarterbacks with injuries, has put No. 13 on his left- handed quarterback, Mike Hillman, and says "I think now we can forget about the injury jinx.."

Auburn, returning all of its defensive starters including 245- pound tackle David Campbell, has high hopes for a sophomore passing combination, quarterback Pat Sullivan and Ed Terry Beasley.

Tennessee linebackers Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds give the Vols a rugged defense, Bobby Scott is taking over at quarterback and Coach Doug Dickey says he has a great runner in sophomore Curt Watson, a 210- pound churner. John Ray, former Notre Dame assistant, has kicked of a rebuilding program at Kentucky, and Vanderbilt is a threat although many of the Commodores' top players are sophomores. Florida is hoping quarterback Jack Eckdahl and sophomore John Reaves can take up the slack left by the graduation of halfback Larry Smith.

PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULL DOGS

things go better with Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOFFEL'S

BIG STAR

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CITY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE . SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Dairy Products
At you door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS BANK

PORTAGEVILLE

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."

PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI

PEPSI-COLA

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

RYAN CHEVROLET
& OLDSMOBILE

CHEVROLET

HWAY 61 N. PORTAGEVILLE

Hart's BREAD

Grid Champions To Be Decided

Football playoffs will be staged in Missouri for the second time this season and four high schools will be out to defend the crowns they won in 1968. The playoff system, which has been revised somewhat for the 1969 campaign, was met with great optimistism in its maiden voyage a year ago.

Missouri is divided into four classes for the playoff sustem according to enrollment. The division is as follows:

Class A- 250 and under

Class AA - 251 through 500

Class AAA - 501 through 1200

Class AAAA - 1201 and above.

Princeton won the Class A title in 1968 with a 32-0 triumph over Cass Midway of Westline, while Cabool captured the Class AA crown with a narrow 6-0 verdict over Seneca.

The Class AAA trophy went to Perryville, which dropped Marshall 14-0, and St. Louis McCluer won the Class AAAA crown with a 17-13 decision over Kansas City Oak Park in Memorial Stadium in Columbia.

Princeton, coached by Shane Cavannah, finished their season 11-0-1 after beating West Platte 16-13 in a semifinal game before stopping Cass Midway in the finale played at Raytown High School.

Cabool, coached by Art Seals who moves up to become the head coach at Mexico this year, slipped past unbeaten South Shelby of Shelbina 14-13 in overtime. The victory was awarded to Cabool on the basis a special playoff system for tie games in the semifinals.

Seneca, which lost the title game to Cabool, had beaten Tarkio 8-7 by the same means in their semifinal contest.

In Class AAA, Perryville blanked Bretnwood 27-0 and Marshall ripped Carthage 26-0 before the Perryville's Jim Taylor and Allen Frentzel demolished Marshall in the final.

Oak Park toppled unbeaten Jefferson City 28-23 in their semifinal game in Independence and probably went into their game with McCluer as the favorite. McCluer had edged St. Louis Vianney 7-6.

However, McCluer scored early on a field goal and two TD's and at one time led 17-6. Oak Park cut the margin to 17-13 at the half and that's the way it ended as McCluer's defense stood out in the second half.

Now the glory of winning in 1968 is over and 1969 could be a most interesting one for all four winners.

Princeton, Cabool and Perryville all suffered badly through graduation. Only McCluer seems in a position to have a chance to repeat. The Comets, coached by former University of Missouri grad, Bob Johnson, returns 12 of their top 22 players, including defensive ace Bob Arthur and quarterback Rich Haymie.

Some 291 other high school teams will be shooting for the four championships this season under a somewhat revised playoff system and a few changes in the football rules.

The playoff system has been revised by the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities Assocaition and will containa a third division team for 1969 and a revision of the point evaluation scale.

This year a first division team will be one that has won more than 50% of its games, such as a team which finishes 5-3-0,7-2-0, etc. A second division team will be one that has won as many games as it has lost or has won more than it has lost, but not more than 50% of its games. A team which winds up 4-4-1, 4-3-1, 4-2-2, etc., will be second division teams. A third division team is one that has lost more than 50% of its games such as a 3-5-0, 4-5-0, club.

The point scale has been revised to read as follows:
1st division, 2nd division, third division.
a win over - 20 - 15- 10.
A tie with-15 - 10 - 5
A loss to- 10 - 7½ - 2½

The rest of the playoff system will remain the same. The teams and sites will be selected following games of November 9, which is the cutoff date this year for games to count toward the playoffs.

The Board of Control of the MSHSAA will select the teams according to the above system and this will be done the week ov November 10-15. The sites will then be selected and released to the news media.

The semifinal games in all four classes will be played on November 22 and the final games are set for November 29.

Several important rules changes have also come about for high school football this season. They include the widening of the goal post from 18'6" to 23'4", which is optional for 1969 and 1970, but will become man mandatory in 1971.

The changing of the try-for-point rule may have perhaps the biggest significance in high school football this season. The rule reads: Following a score, the ball will be put in play for the try-for- point from the scored upon team's 3- yard line and team A may score two points from what would be a touchdown and one point from what would be a field goal or safety by B at other times during the game.

Much research was conducted concerning the try-for- point before consideration was given to changing of this rule. Experimentation was authorized in the states of Ohio and Oklahoma for the use of the one or two point conversion for all interscholastic games during 1968. The survey was termed a great success in both states.

One of the other major changes for the 1969 season is contained Rule 3, Section 5, Article 1, 3, and 4. This rule has been changed slightly to authorize a player or a substitute to request time - out at the direction of a coach when the coach feels there is a possibility a rule may have been misinterpreted or misapplied. Following the request for time-out for this purpose, the officials will confer. The referee may then, if he elects, discuss the matter with the coach at the sideline directly in front of the team box. The coach is not authorized to come on the field. The change will provide that if an official has errored, the mistake will be corrected and the time - out charged to the officials. However, if the coach's contention was wrong and there is no correction to make, the time- out will be charged to the team unless it has no time-outs remaining, in which case it will be penalized for delay of game. The request for consideration may be made only for those matters which involve misapplication or the setting aside of a rule. The judgment of an official is not to be questioned. No request will be considered unless it is made before the ball is put in play following the down during which the question call occurred. This rule was changed following an experiment conducted by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association during the 1968 season. The purpose of the experimentation was to provide an opportunity for coaches and officials to resolve an error or to correct a ruling at the time of its occurrance. The correction of errors during the game so that one team or the other was not placed at a disadvantage was the object of the experimentation.

All of the changes for the 1969 football season were voted upon by the National Alliance Football Committee at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. on January 11, 1969. The National Alliance, Football Committee is composed of 46 member states of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, 5 members of the NAIA and three members of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

All of appears to have made the upcoming football season a most interesting one for all concerned, especially four clubs who will be attempting to repeat as class champions under Missouri Football Playoff system.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
HIGH SCHOOL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Records - Pass

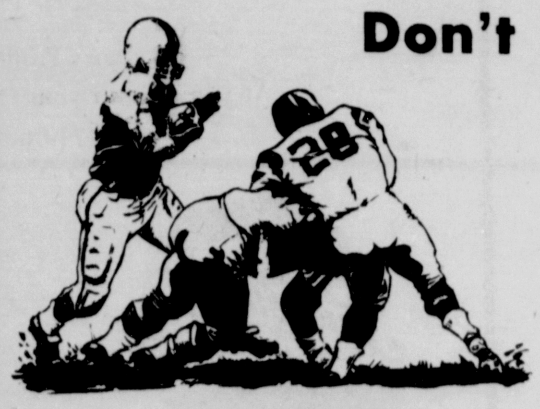
1. Lowest number of passes - 22 of 58 (1959) Cox, Garner & Largent.
2. Most completed passes one season - J. Throgmorton - 75 (1956)
3. Most passing yardage one season - Jerry Throgmorton (1956)- 1350 yds (10 games) 135 yds. per game.
4. Most passing yardage over two seasons - Jerry Throgmorton - (1956)- 1350 yds (1957)- 1089 yds - (20 games total - 2439 yds - 140 completions of 269 attempts - 52%.
5. Most TD passes per season - Charles Largent - 11 (1960).
6. Least passes intercepted by opponent per season — QB Bruce Farris - 2 or 129 passes 1968.
7. Least TD passes per season - (1959) - 2 Cox, Garner & Largent.
8. Most TD passes caught per season - Norman Dockins 9 (1960).
9. Longest TD pass- John Gallagher - RE - from Ron Spears - 87 yds. vs Perryville in 14- 13 victory (1965).
10. Most forward passes thrown one season - J. Throgmorton 137 passes (1956). Least (1959)- 58 passes - Cox Garner & Largent.
11. Most passes intercepted one season - Terry Scudder LH 5 (1965).
12. Team - most passes intercepted one season 17 of 156 (1967).
13. Least passes intercepted by opponents per season - QB Joe Hunter - of 119 passes (1961).
14. Most TD passes per season - Bruce Farris - 13 (1968). The 1968 team allowed most TD passes - 6.
15. Least TD passes by opponents per season — 0 (none) 1964 and 1967 teams (1964)- 22 of 79 - 28% 0 - TDS - (1967) - 45 of 156- 29% - 0 - TDS.
16. Highest percentage of completions (less than 50 passes) Charles Largent 66% (1960) 31 of 47.
17. Highest percentage of completions per season Larry Bohanan (1958) - 60 - 105 passes 57% - over 50 passes.
18. Lowest percentage of completions per season by opponents- (1958)- 18-71 passes - 25%
19. SHS lowest percentage of completions per season (1966) 36 of 109 passes - 33 %.
20. Most pass receptions per season E John Gallagher (1965) - 19.
21. Most TD passes by opponents per season — 6 (1968).
22. (1968) team allowed most TD passes - 6 Highest completion average 45% (68 of 151 attempts).

Yea, Team! Sock it to 'em now!

Sock it to 'em!

Sock it to 'em!

Don't let 'em beat or defeat!



We want a vic-to-ry!

Hey! We want a victory!

GIVE OUR BOYS THE SUPPORT THEY NEED

TO BE CHAMPS IN 1969-70!

1NB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

471-2275

MEMBER FDIC

ILLMO - SCOTT CITY HIGH SCHOOL RAMS FOOTBALL

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT
BEATS
THE OTHERS COLD"

Hart's
BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged
In Southeast Missouri
Reiss
Dairy Products
At your door or your favorite store
Call 471-0638

BISPLINGHOFF
FUNERAL HOME
Benton - Chaffee - Illmo
Ollie C. Amick

SMITH FUNERAL
HOME
Oran, Missouri
Jack T. Burnett
OWNERS

SAVEWAY
OIL COMPANY
"Premium Quality.....
Plus Friendly Service"
Scott City, Mo.
264-2166

COMPLIMENTS OF
PHIL WALDMAN
FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR
IN 1970

COMPLIMENTS OF
BANK OF ILLMO
ILLMO, MISSOURI
FDIC

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTT CITY BANK
AND TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI
FDIC

BOHANNON CLEANERS
John H. Bohannon Prop.
Cleaners, Hatters, Pressers
SCOTT CITY, MISSOURI

Chaffee to Spearhead Southern Race

Bluff Seeks Revenge

POPLAR BLUFF -- It was old home week for the Poplar Bluff Mules two weeks ago. Old fans witnessed the crowning of a one time leader Coach Dutch Wyatt.

Wyatt was the head mentor for the Mules from 1948 to 1960 before he relinquished his job to Jim Lohr, who is now coaching at Southeast Missouri State College.

He will regain his title after nine years of being away from the helm at P.B. The 1969 roster is not unfamiliar to him however, as he assisted Coach Lohr last year after returning from Fredericktown.

Coasting on last season's 5-4-1 record, the Mules are expected to be headed straight uphill and reaching high for the top as the season gets under way. Coach Wyatt has alot of experienced ballplayers coming back from last years squad and should without too much difficulty give any team in the conference a run for the crown. He thinks that last years duo, Cape Central and Sikeston will be the team to watch out for in the race.

Hosea Moss, brother of one of last years leading scorers in the Northern Division, will again be running in the Mule backfield. Moss reported at a husky 205 pounds which is spread over his five-foot ten inch frame, and has been clocked in the 100 at 10.3. seconds.

Running from varied formations, the backfield will be led by veteran quarterback, Ken Link. Link will be seen bringing the Mule's eleven out of the huddle into a T formation with flankers and split ends or faking and passing out of the I. Also trying for a berth in that backfield, that just three years ago housed the No. 1 backfield in the state in the persons of Ben Wyatt, John Brown, LeRoy Moss, and -- are John Green and Mike Parrish. Joe West will be the number two man in line at the fullback position behind Moss.

Two returning lettermen will be vieing for the end positions. John Drury will be battling for his starting berth as well as Jordan Moss, another one of the Moss gang. A prime candidate for one of the tackle position is a transfer student Tom Whalen. The other tackle slot will be held down by Joe Robinson. Steve Trail, who was letterman at the tackle position a year ago, has been moved to guard, where he is working with Bill Batson, Brad Franklin and Joe Stokely. Rich McGath is the primary candidate at center, with Harlen Cotes backing him up.

The Mules need only three wins to improve on their conference record last year, when they finished in fourth position with a 2-3-1.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
HIGH SCHOOL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Records - Kicking Game

1. Kick off's - (1966) - Webb Edwards - 36 for 48.9 yds. per kick.
2. Kick off returns - (1966) - 19 - 22.6 yds. per return.
3. Punts per season - (1962) - David Lewis - 16 - 39.9 (over 25 punts) Wm. R. Sapp Jr. 34- 39.6.
4. Punt returns - (1966) - 16- 23.5 yds. - Wayne Limbaugh 3 TDS 62 - 75-67 yds.
5. Ex. Pts - 42 of 48 - 88% Charles Largent (1960).
6. Longest TD Run - Kick off return - Sapp - 95 yds. Poplar Bluff (1960).
7. Longest TD Run Punt Return - Wayne Limbaugh - 75 yds. vs Dexter - (1966).
8. Most punts returned for TDs- one season Wayne Limbaugh - 3 (1966).
9. Best per try average returning punts - Wayne Limbaugh 5 for 39.6 yds. per (1966).

CHAFFEE — One of the leading contenders in the pennant race for the Southern conference this year could very easily be the red-devils from Chaffee. Coach Gary Glenzy will be in his third year as the head coach of the devils and feels very optimistic about his chances at the crown.

Glenzy, who finished with a 5-4-1 record last season dove into this season with thirty recruits, eleven of which were freshman. "Depth and injuries seem to be my biggest worries," commented Glenzy. "Chaffee, like the rest of the small schools in the southern conference is plagued with this problem and there appears to be no way to better it," he said. The devils will start their schedule out next Friday Sept. 12, against the Portageville Bulldogs.

Second team all conference senior, Steve Rodgers will be shouldering the responsibilities on the line at the split end position. Rogers is a three year letterman and weighed in at 175 pounds.

Also receiving conference honorable mention last are Charlie Vickery, Bill Daugherty, Rich Smiley and Gary Proffer. Vickery is a two year letterman at the quarterback position and will again this season be running the helm. Daugherty, also a senior, will be running from the fullback slot at 155 pounds. Smiley, a tackle, weighed in at a hefty 205 pounds his senior year. Proffer is a senior guard and is pushing the scale at 155 pounds.

Teamed with Daugherty in the backfield, 170 pound senior, Mike Ballard is expected to do some mighty impressive running for red-devils this year. "They (Daugherty and Ballard) look real good in scrimmage and with a little blocking up front, I think they can go somewhere," Glenzy noted. Sophomore, Larry Rogers, brother of Steve, is expected to see quite a bit of action in the backfield as he turned the 100 in 10.1 seconds as a freshman. Another under- classman who will come in handy on the fornt lines is a freshman Tackle, Scott Thomas. He tipped the scales at a chunky 190 pounds. Steve Lape, a solid 165 pound junior, is vieing for one of the guard positions and possibly could see some action at one of the linebacker slots.

Other lettermen:

Name- Pos. Yr. —Wt.

Steve Duniphan - halfback- Sr. - 140.

Jack Burnett - End - Jr. - 165.

Tom Schiwitz - Tackle- Sr. 205.

Dan Robinson - Guard- Jr.- 155.

Ed Dooley- Quarterback - Sr. - 160.

Ron Davis - Center- Jr.- 200.

Poplar Bluff Mules

PEPSI-COLA

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

KWOC
RADIO
930 On Your A.M. Dial - 94.5 on Your F.M.
Hear The Top Area Games of the Week On KWOC
Your Station for Full Coverage
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

WAL-MART
DISCOUNT CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Sikeston, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

Hart's BREAD

CHAFFEE

RED DEVILS

CHAFFEE LUMBER COMPANY

ABC ASSOCIATED BUILDING CENTERS
YOUR GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY

Lumber, Buildings Materials, Paints,
Aluminum, Combination Storm Windows,
And Doors, Hardware & Wire Fencing.
Chaffee, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LANKFORD

DRUG STORE

109 So. Main 887-4501
CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANK OF CHAFFEE

MEMBER OF FDIC

Chaffee, Mo.

Hart's BREAD

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats

The Others Cold"

COMPLIMENTS OF

BISPLINGHOFF
FUNERAL HOME
Benton - Chaffee - Illmo
Ollie Amick

SMITH FUNERAL
HOME
Oran, Missouri
Jack T. Burnett

OWNERS

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL WALDMAN

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR

IN 1970

things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

DRINK Coca-Cola

Southeast Missouri High School Grid Schedules

Cape Girardeau

Sept. 12 - at Carbondale, Ill.
Sept. 19 - at Blytheville, Ark.
Oct. 3 - St. Louis CBS.
Oct. 10 - Jackson.
Oct. 17 - at Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 24 - Sikeston.
Oct. 31 - at Kennett.
Nov. 6 - Charleston.
Nov. 14 - at Perryville.

Caruthersville

Sept. 12 - Delta C-7.
Sept. 19 - Hayti.
Sept. 26 - at Dexter.
Oct. 3 - Malden.
Oct. 10 - Charleston.
Oct. 17 - East Prairie.
Oct. 24 - at Portageville.
Oct. 31 - at South Pemiscot.
Nov. 7 - at Chaffee.
Nov. 14 - Kennett.

Chaffee

Sept. 19 - at East Prairie.
Sept. 26 - Portageville.
Oct. 3 - at Illmo-Scott.
Oct. 10 - Hayti.
Oct. 14 - at Jackson.
Oct. 24 - at Malden.
Oct. 31 - Dexter.
Nov. - Caruthersville
Nov. 14 - at Fredericktown.

Charleston

Sept 12 - at Hayti.
Sept. 26 - Cairo.
Sept. 26 - Sikeston
Oct. 3 - Perryville.
Oct. 10 - at Caruthersville
Oct. 17 - at Kennett
Oct. 24 - East Prairie.
Oct. 31 - Poplar Bluff.
Nov. 6 - at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 14 - at Jackson.

Delta C-7

Sept. 12 - at Caruthersville.
Sept. 26 - at Illmo-Scott.
Oct. 10 - at Gideon.
Oct. 24 - at South Pemiscot.
Oct. 31 - at Portageville.
Nov. 14 - at Luxora, Ark.

Dexter

Sept. 12 - Jackson.
Sept. 19 - at Portageville.
Sept. 26 - Caruthersville.
Oct. 3 - at Hayti.
Oct. 10 - at East Prairie.
Oct. 17 - Sikeston.
Oct. 24 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 31 - at Chaffee.
Nov. 7 - at Kennett.
Nov. 14 - Malden.

East Prairie

Sept. 12 - at Illmo-Scott.
Sept. 19 - Chaffee.
Sept. 26 - Hayti.
Oct. 3 - at Portageville.
Oct. 10 - Dexter.
Oct. 17 - at Caruthersville.
Oct. 24 - at Charleston.
Oct. 31 - Malden.
Nov. 7 - at South Pemiscot.

Gideon

Sept. 12 - at South Pemiscot.
Sept. 19 - Illmo-Scott
Sept. 26 - at Gosnell, Ark.
Oct. 3 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 10 - at Pocahontas, Ark.
Oct. 17 - Portageville.
Oct. 31 - Keiser, Ark.
Nov. 7 - at Malden.

Hayti

Sept. 12 - Charleston.
Sept. 19 - at Caruthersville.
Sept. 26 - at East Prairie.
Oct. 3 - Dexter.
Oct. 10 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 17 - at Malden.
Oct. 24 - Illmo-Scott.
Nov. 7 - Portageville.
Nov. 15 - South Pemiscot.

Illmo-Scott City

Sept. 12 - East Prairie.
Sept. 19 - at Gideon.
Sept. 26 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 3 - Chaffee.
Oct. 10 - Steele.
Oct. 17 - at Potosi
Oct. 24 - at Hayti.
Oct. 31 - at St. Vincents.

Jackson

Sept. 12 - at Dexter.
Sept. 19 - Malden.
Sept. 26 - at Kennett.
Oct. 3 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 10 - at Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 25 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 31 - at Sikeston.
Nov. 7 - Perryville
Nov. 14 - Charleston.

Kennett

Sept. 12 - at Malden.
Sept. 19 - at Poplar Bluff.
Sept. 26 - Jackson.
Oct. 1 - Sikeston.
Oct. 17 - Charleston.
Oct. 24 - at Perryville.
Oct. 31 - Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 7 - Dexter.
Nov. 14 - at Caruthersville.

Malden

Sept. 12 - Kennett.
Sept. 19 - at Jackson.
Sept. 26 - Piggott, Ark.
Oct. 3 - at Caruthersville.
Oct. 10 - at Portageville.
Oct. 17 - Hayti.
Oct. 24 - Chaffee.
Oct. 31 - at East Prairie.
Nov. 7 - Gideon.
Nov. 14 - at Dexter.

Perryville

Sept. 12 - Ste. Genevieve.
Sept. 19 - at Sikeston.
Sept. 26 - Poplar Bluff.
Oct. 3 - at Charleston.
Oct. 11 - Cairo, Ill.
Oct. 18 - at Valle.
Oct. 24 - Kennett.
Oct. 31 - at Chester, Ill.
Nov. 7 - at Jackson.
Nov. 14 - Cape Girardeau.

Poplar Bluff

Sept. 12 - Glendale.
Sept. 19 - Kennett.
Sept. 26 - at Perryville.
Oct. 3 - at Jackson.
Oct. 17 - Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 24 - at Dexter.
Oct. 31 - at Charleston.
Nov. 7 - Blytheville, Ark.
Nov. 14 - Sikeston.

Portageville

Sept. 12 - at South Pemiscot.
Sept. 19 - Dexter.
Sept. 26 - at Chaffee.
Oct. 3 - East Prairie.
Oct. 10 - Malden.
Oct. 17 - at Gideon.
Oct. 24 - Caruthersville.
Oct. 31 - Delta C-7.
Nov. 7 - at Hayti.

Sikeston

Sept. 12 - Mayfield, Ky.
Sept. 19 - Perryville.
Sept. 26 - at Charleston.
Oct. 4 - at Parkway West.
Oct. 10 - Kennett.
Oct. 17 - at Dexter.
Oct. 24 - at Cape Girardeau.
Oct. 31 - Jackson.
Nov. 14 - at Poplar Bluff.

Steele

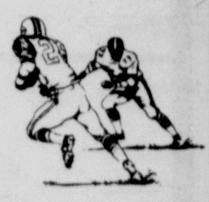
Sept. 12 - Gideon.
Sept. 26 - at Shawnee, Ark.
Oct. 3 - Gosnell, Ark.
Oct. 10 - at Illmo-Scott
Oct. 17 - at Luxora, Ark.
Oct. 24 - Delta C-7.
Oct. 31 - Caruthersville.
Nov. 7 - East Prairie

ROOT 'EM HOME

SIKESTON BULLDOGS

ARE THE BEST!

YES!



STAND BEHIND YOUR HOME TEAM.

WE WISH THIS YEAR'S TEAM SUCCESS.

BANK OF SIKESTON

ESTABLISHED 1887

104 E. CENTER 471-1200 Sikeston MISSOURI

FDIC

Bill Gatlin

Terry Smith

Coaching Staff

Bill Pickle

Larry Baker

Pirates Defending State Title

PERRYVILLE — Terry Smith is about the only star of last season's triple - A state high school football champions to return this season and he's the coach.

In his first season as the brains of the Pirates, Smith guided the Perryville squad to the state honors and a shaire of the Northern Division title.

Gone, player wise, from the Pirates are All-Staters Allan Frentzel, Jim Taylor and Keith Meyr. Frentzel and Taylor ranked tops in the league scoring last season while Meyr was the bull on the line.

Only two starters are back among the eight returning lettermen. They are Bill Gotto, a second team All-Conference defensive linebacker and John Hacker, who received mention on the league team.

Lettermen back are Gerald Riney, Kirk Frentael, Wayne Lukefather, John Pingel, Charles Oswald and Tim Rhodes.

The Pirates, who won their first eight games last season, open their campaign September 12 at home against Ste. Genevieve and then travel to Sikeston for a league match on the 19th.

Last season the Pirates bowed only once, that in the final match of the season against Cape Central, thus allowing a three way finish in the league as Sikeston, a Pirate victom early in the season, handed Cape its only league defeat.

Complete backfield for Perryville this season is likely to include Greg Kuhs at quarterback, Steve Joehn at right halfback, Kirk Frentzel at left half, and Bill Gotto at fullback.

Pirate line this season will be composed of J. Mier at right end, G. Riney at right tackle, J. Hacker at right guard, T. Rhodes at center, W. Lukefahr at left guard, M. Carrow at left tackle, and L. Kennon at left end.

Assisting Smith with the coaching duties this season will be L. Baker, B. Pickle, Be. Gatlin, and M. Roesel.

PERRYVILLE PIRATES

"Your Drive-In Bank"

HOME TRUST COMPANY
PERRYVILLE, MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF
MFA CENTRAL CO-OP
PERRYVILLE MISSOURI
10 N. West St. 547-2547

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF
LAWRENCE & MOORE, INC.
CHEVROLET
119 N. Jackson St. 547-4531
Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF
YOUNG & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
547-2566 AMBULANCE SERVICE
Perryville, Missouri

BEST WISHES ON
JERRY'S BIG STAR MARKET
Perry Plaza Shopping Center Perryville, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF
DRINK Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke

COMPLIMENTS OF
MIDWAY
FORD SALES
118 W. Ste. Maries
547-2531 Perryville, Mo.

Green Wave Favored

MALDEN - "Marked men of the Southern Division of the SEMO grid conference."

That's the cognomen given the Malden Green Wave protoges of Coach Jack Phillips as he prepares for the team's opening bout with a reportedly strong Kennett -non loop team- Friday night at Malden.

Phillips admits the loss of only one starter, halfback from last year's eleven, gives his charges an experience advantage not boasted by some of the other five teams that make up the Southern loop.

Weight joins experience and is tempered with speed, both in the line and the backfield but Phillips points to both East Prairie and Portageville as "the teams we'll have to beat -- along with Hayti, who shared last year's Southern Division top honors with a now graduation ravaged Portageville Bulldog brigade.

Only four seniors are included on the squad, with Bill Longdon, a powerful and mobile center, pairing with equally adept tackly Byron Loafman as forewall stalwarts and speedy Don Clayton at left half doubling with line smashing, hard running Ronnie Hanlett at fullback for a one-two offensive punch. Daniel Prentice at quarterback will divide time with Joe Crank at the signal barking slot.

Ronnit Hamlett provides experience, drive and blocking ability at fullback and Charles Barber adds speed, tricky broken field running and halfback option passing potential from the right halfback assignment. Bobby Schroeppel is adept also at fullback.

Ronald Pulley and Steve Russell pair with Tony Krepps, Steve Harris, and Jim Harris at guards; Tom Payne, Ed Mays, and Doug Rowell add heft and mobility to a tackle corps and Dale Dortch, Ed Tommy Lee, and John Matlock are end assignes.

Gary Blaylock, injured but expected to be ready for Kenneth, could be the mainspring in the drive which fellow coaches say Coach Phillips and his coaching cohorts will fashion toward clinching "all the Southern division grid marbles for 1969."

THE MOST feared backfield in the southern conference will spring into action Friday night, Sept. 12, against the northern division's Kennett Indians. Standing with Coach Jack Phillips (far Left) are Bill Longden, (55), Joe Crnk, (19), Don Clayton (40), Charles Barber (21), and Ron Hamlett (17).

MALDEN GREENWAVES

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

PREYER & GREENE

John Deere Industrial
Reynolds Land Leveling

Irrgiation Supplies

Larry Green, Manager Malden, Missouri

Hart's BREAD

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold"

Gary Lynch

Central Directs Charge

Gary Lummenderfer

Glenn Gibbons

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Running basically from an Pro-I formation and with a good running and passing attack, Coach Gary Lynch is optomistic about repeating his conference title this season. Sharing the title of the Northern division tri-champs last year, with Sikeston and Perryville, the central Tigers are vieing for a lone attack.

Lynch, a native of Chaffee, is in his first year as the head mentor for the Cape Central Tigers. His two previous seasons - in the Tiger den were spent under the leadership of Lon Wilke in the 1968 season and Dutch Meyr the previous year. He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in 1964. Assisting Lynch in the '69 campaign are Bob King, Glenn Gibbons, and Gary Emmenderfer. King, a graduate of an Arkansas College, is in charge of the defensive line. Gibbons is the offensive line coach and graduated from SeMo as well as Emmenderfer. Emmenderfer is the defensive secondary coach.

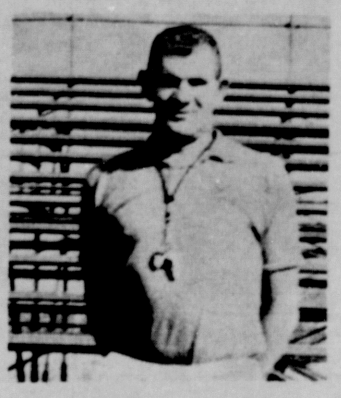
Returning on the offensive and defensive interior are two first team all-conference selections from the '68 sqyad, Bob Jackson and Terry Kitchen. Jackson, a versatile and fleet footed center, weighs 185 pounds and shows good potential of being one of the best blockers in the conference. Kitchen, a 175 pound senior will again be seen at one of the linebacker position.

Larry Ross is a defensive halfback returning letterman weighing 162 pounds. He is fine hitter and a good pass defender. At defensive tackle, the Tigers will have Ben Johnson to fill the gap. Johnson is a 230 pound senior letterman. Eugene Holloway, a well experienced senior cornerback, will tip the scales at 175.

Another defensive ace, Butch Smiley, will be playing the flankerback position. He has good speed and a good set of hands. Richard Mitton, a senior tailback, weighed into camp at a solid 175 pounds. He was a flankerback last season and is expected to fill this position without too much trouble.

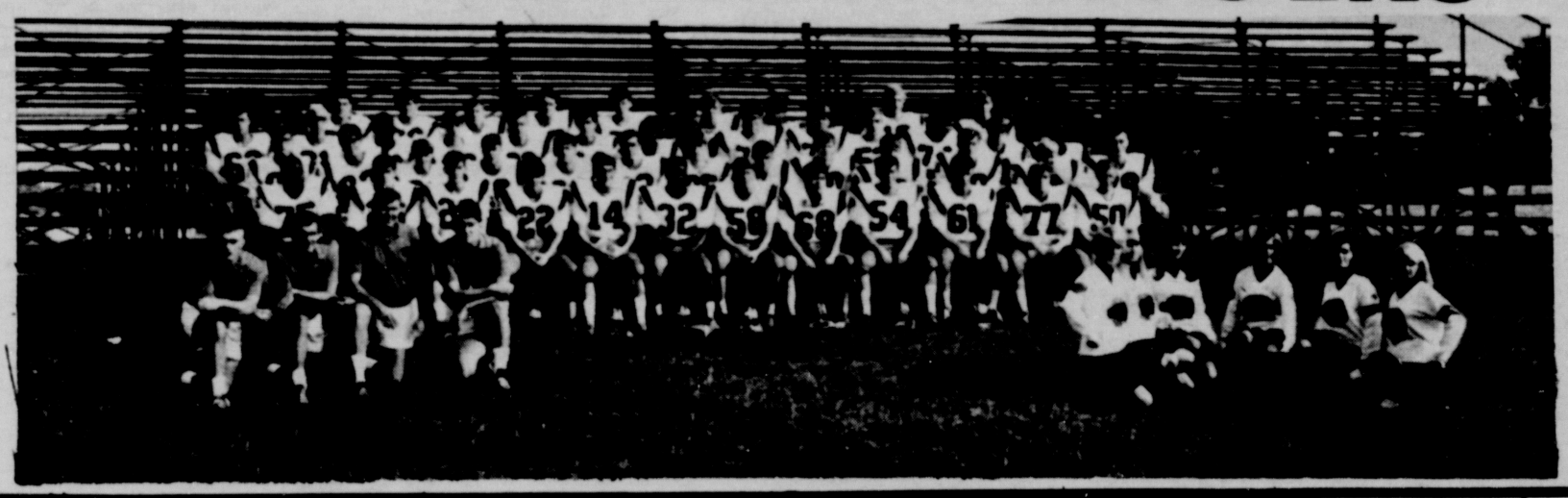
Running the controls this year will be Tom Zimmer. He is a 165 senior who throws and runs with the pigskin equally well.

The Rigers will leap into action, Friday night, Sept. 12, against Carbondale, Ill. Carbondale teamed with the Sikeston Bulldogs last season and dealt the Cape Eleven their only two losses for the year.



Robert King

CAPE CENTRAL TIGERS



A FULL LINE AGENCY COMPLETE BROKERAGE SERVICE

Cathey - Owens Agency, Inc.

Insurance Consultants

HERBERT R. CATHEY
471-2131

217 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Hart's BREAD

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAPE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, FDIC MISSOURI

COMPLIMENTS OF

ROSE-CON INC.
&
CAPE READY MIX CO. INC.

513 S. Kingshighway 334-2808 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JACK ADAMS V.W.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S LARGEST
SMALL CAR DEALER

Kingshighway & William 334-2834

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

701 Good Hope Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ST. VINCENT'S of Perryville, senior lettermen: (L-R) Kneeling - Nick Huber (C), Joe Hoffman (HB), Larry Winkler (AB), Mark Scharf (QB), Mark Buerck (G). Standing (L—R) Dennis Sutterer (T), Jim Mall (E), Coach Ken Paulus, Dick Erlacker (LB), Danny Botop (HB).

St. Vincent Opens Campaign Against Pinkneyville, Ill.

PERRYVILLE -- Coach Ken Paulus welcomed 17-lettermen at the start of St. Vincent high school football practice Oct. 15th.

Nine of the returning lettermen are listed as seniors while seven juniors were named and one sophomore listed.

Coach Pualus has six of the returning lettermen from his backfield and has three ends and three tackles back along with four guards and one center.

St. Vincent has been known for the football talent it has produced over the last few seasons and this one should be no different.

ST. VINCENT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12 Pinkneyville, Ill. - Away 8:00
Sept. 19 Lutheran No. - Home 7:30
Sept. 27 Luthern So. - Home 7:30
Oct. 4 St. Pius - Away 8:00
Oct. 17 Ste. Genevieve - Home 7:30
Oct. 25 Jackson - Home 7:30
(Homecoming)
Oct. 31 Scott City - Home 7:30
Nov. 7 -- Fredericktown - Away 7:30
Nov. 16 - Valle -- Home 2:00

New Coach Faces Task

CARUTHERSVILLE — Coach Bo Belcher will be at the helm of the Caruthersville Tigers when they open their season September 12. Belcher will be entering his fourth year at C'ville, with three years as junior high coach under his belt. Assisting this year will be Milt Washington, and Bob Ford. This will be Ford's first year at C'ville, but Washington is a three-year veteran. Belcher is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Washington is a Mississippi College graduate.

After losing nearly all of last years starters, Belcher has his work cut out for him in rebuilding a winning eleven. Having to replace the bulk of his interior line and all of his backfield, the coach feels a little skiddish about the upcoming season. Injuries has already proned the Tiger den in early scrimmages and workouts. "We have already lost four players, two which were starters last season, through injuries," said Belcher. "Also a number of the boys have left the team, so with 23 sophomores out of 35 prospects it will be hard for us to raise too much smoke this season."

Lost from the Tiger lineup through graduation are such 1968 standouts as Don Smith, quarterback, who is now playing for Southwestern College in Memphis, Keith Gene and Ricky Davis, both halfbacks and Danny Meredith, now playing at the Air Force Academy. Danny Howell, J. W. Cagle and William Baird will be missing from the line.

Ron Randolph, a senior lettermen, is expected to be at the controls. He weighed in at 150 pounds. Running from the fullback slot will be Bill Davis, 170 pound junior. Gary Keller and Calvin Larry have bids on the two halfback positions. Keller tips the scales at 155 as a junior and Larry weighs in as a 165 pound senior. A sophomore, two seasons back, will spray a ray of hope in the backfield if a previous injury heals in time. He is Reb Hughes, a 175 pound senior.

The interior line will be replaced with three big and experienced boys in Richard Breland, Jack Tipton and Willy Larry. Breland, a solid 196 pounds, will take charge of the centering duties. Tipton weighs in at 215 and Larry at 190. At guard, Pierce Hincey will be the experienced prospect, returning as a 170 pound junior letterman. The other position is up for grabs, but it appears that Tony Shepard, a 150 pound sophomore, may have the upper hand.

If Randolph pulls through with his aerial attack, two experienced lettermen will be vieing for endslots, with both standing around the six foot one inch, 180 pounds. Providing backup support will be three juniors and a pair of sophomores.

FootballQuiz

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Football practice is over and the team members are in the locker room marking sheets of paper.

Now answer a, b, or c.

The players are:

a. Studying game plans.

b. Ordering lunch.

c. Signing a petition in support of a player who is being forced to sell his interest in a popular tavern.

Actually, the correct answer does not appear above, at least not as far as Ithaca College is concerned. The football players at this 3,500- enrollment liberal arts college in central New York are taking the Personality Factor Test to help coaches determine what kind of athletes they are.

The 187-question test was designed by Dr. Raymond Cattell, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois.

One of the first coaches in the East to use the Cattell test is Ithaca College's Jim Butterfield. Although the test may be used to evaluate athletes engaged in any type of sport, football coaches- including Indiana's John Pont and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys - seem to use it the most.

Butterfield had all 76 of his 1969 football team candidates take the examination. After seeing the results he switched three players to new positions.

William Straub, an Ithaca College physical education instructor, said the test is valuable in keeping team harmony.

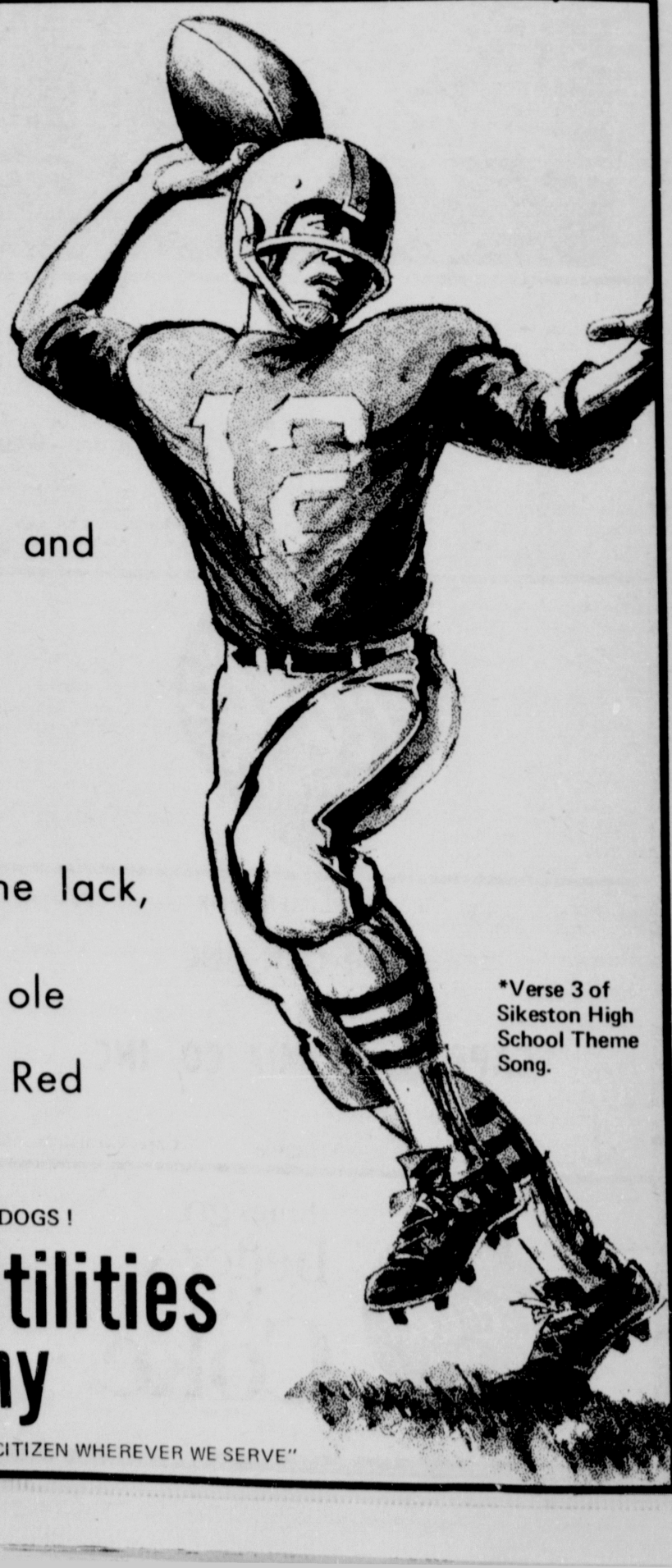
Straub said one of the most important factors the test measures is "surgency" - guts. "Yes" answers to key surgency - determining questions, he said, indicate that a person will be a successful competitor Three of these questions are:

1. Most of the people I know would rate me as an amusing talker.

2. I enjoy doing daring, fool-hardy things just for fun.

3. I like a job that offers change, variety and travel even if it involves danger.

Now in football
she's a leader,
Her boys are
quick enough,
She has shown the
teams of Charleston and
also Poplar Bluff,
She's the best team
in Missouri,
Nor rooters shall she lack,
As we go to dear ole
Sikeston 'Neath the Red
and the Black.*



*Verse 3 of Sikeston High School Theme Song.

GO GET 'EM, BULLDOGS !

Missouri Utilities Company

INVESTOR OWNED "A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Gideon Sites Bootheel Honors

GIDEON---One of the Bootheel Conference favorites this season will be Gideon. Coaching staff for this squad will include head coach Ron Brawner, Jerry McMillan, and Richard Pyland.

This is Brawner's fourth season to coach the Bulldogs, who finished with a 2-6 overall slate last year while posting a 1-2 conference record.

Returning lettermen for Gideon this season will be Gerald Murphey, Bill Cunningham, Tom Walker, Mike Walker, Roger Plunkett, Larry Kitchen, John Roberts, and Freddy Fowler.

Backfield for Gideon this season will be composed of Gerald Murphey at quarterback, Bill Cunningham at fullback, Tom Walker at halfback and John Roberts at halfback.

Linemen include Mike Walker at right end, Howard Depro at right tackle, Joe Russell at right guard, Roger Plunkett at center, Allen Ward at left guard, Fred Fowler at left tackle, and John Millner at left end.

Bulldogs will be without the efforts this year of all-conference stars Toney Dell, Robert Sanders, and Jerry Coleman.

Coach Brawner pointed out that the end and guard positions will probably the hardest slots on the line-up to fill.

When asked to comment on his position in the conference, coach Brawner stated that he expects Illmo to be the team to beat. He went on to say that his chances may be limited due to inexperience and size.

Gideon will have one of the smaller squads both physically and in number. Team is composed of only about 23 members.

SENIOR HIGH CHEER LEADERS for Gideon High School are; back, (off ground) Joyce Hamlett, captain; Kay LunBeck, and Judy Hughes, co-captain; middle row; Diane Toole, Sharon Dale, Jan Johnson and Marcia Harris; front, Sandy Sharp.

COACHES FOR THE GIDEON Bulldogs this season pose before their opening battle with Steele on September 12. Coaches are, from left, Richard Puyland, head coach Ron Brawner, and Jerry McMillan.

GIDEON BULLDOGS

We Give Top Value Stamps

COMPLIMENTS OF

GIDEON-ANDERSON Stores & Services

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER, WITH RED CARPET SERVICE

448-3511

GIDEON, MO.

We Give Top Value Stamps

"THE TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD"

SULLIVAN

PHILLIPS 66

SERVICE STATION
GIDEON, MO.

ALWAYS BOOSTING THE TEAM

RUSSELL MORTUARY INC.

LLOYD RUSSELL
President

COMPLIMENTS OF

BOB RALPH

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WINGO'S

GROCERY & MARKET

DRIVE INN

GIDEON, MO.

Hart's BREAD

24 All-Conference Stars Return

With 13 of Southeast Missouri's 18 conference football teams returning All-Conference players, this season should prove little different from the last in the way unexpectant teams coming up with big seasons.

A total of 24 players, who were named to one of the first two conference teams last season will be back, included in the list are 11 first team offensive players; six first team defensive players; three second team offensive and three second team defensive.

Sikeston returns three All-Conference Stars with new coach Bill Priday, two of whom were named to the second team and one to the first team defensive squad. Returning is defensive linebacker Turner Marshall, who also was named to the second team offensive squad as a fullback and Middle Guard Mike Harris.

Cape Girardeau Central and Poplar Bluff returned two first team All-Conference stars, one on defense and one on offense while Cape also has a second team defensive honoree back.

Returning to bolster Bluff is Fullback Hossie Moss and defensive tackle Eddie Robinson. Cape's Stars returning are first team center Bob Jackson; first team safty Terry Kitchen and first team tackle Mike Johnson.

Perryville returns the only other underclassmen on last season's Conference Teams in Bill Gotto, who was named to the second team defensive unit as a linebacker.

Hayti, with two first team honorees returning and one second team defensive star back, is the only team of the seven of the Southern Division to return more than one player.

Back for the indians will be Jerry White who was named as a first team offensive quarterback and first team safty. Joining White will be James Blevins who was a second team defensive end.

Malden returns the district's leading scorer in Don Clayton who was backed as one of the backs on the first team offensive unit.

Randy Long is Portageville's returnee, having been named as a first team offensive end.

Ends Steve Rogers of Chaffee and Gary Trammel of Dexter were the only underclassmen on last season's second team offensive squad.

Illmo- Scott City, with three first team offensive players returning, lead the Bootheel division in underclassmen returning. Back to bolster the Rams are offensive stars Richard Hartle, John Zimmerman and Benny Cauaness.

Other first team offensive returnees are Delta C-7's Dock Conners and Eugene Farmer and South Pemiscot's Calvin Carter.

Gideon has the only defensive players returning in Jerald Murphy and Bill Cunningham.

With the great number of stars returning, this could be the most exciting season of the past 10 years.

Pro Football Schedules

National League

SEPTEMBER

21 – Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at New Orleans
28 – Atlanta at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Minnesota
Chicago at St. Louis
Dallas at New Orleans
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Fran. vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Washington at Cleveland

OCTOBER

5 – Baltimore at Atlanta
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Minnesota
New Orleans at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Washington at San Fran.
6 – Chicago at New York*
12 – Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Fran.
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Washington
18 – Pittsburgh at Cleveland*
19 – Atlanta at San Francisco
Baltimore at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Minnesota at St. Louis
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Dallas
26 – Atlanta at Green Bay
Detroit at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Chicago
New Orleans at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cleveland
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Pittsburgh
27 – New York at Dallas*

NOVEMBER

2 – Chicago at Minnesota
Dallas at Cleveland
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New Orleans at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Baltimore
9 – Atlanta at Detroit
Cleveland at Minnesota
Green Bay at Baltimore
New Orleans at Dallas

NOVEMBER

9 – New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Fran. at Los Angeles
16 – Baltimore at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Washington
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New Orleans at New York
St. Louis at Detroit
23 – Atlanta at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago
Dallas at Los Angeles
Detroit at Green Bay
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
San Fran. at New Orleans
27 – Minnesota at Detroit
San Francisco at Dallas
30 – Atlanta at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Washington
New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

DECEMBER

6 – Chicago at San Francisco
7 – Dallas at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Cleveland
Minnesota at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Atlanta
St. Louis at New York
Washington at Philadelphia
13 – Baltimore at Dallas
14 – Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cleveland at St. Louis
Green Bay at Chicago
Los Angeles at Detroit
New Orleans at Washington
New York at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Minnesota
21 – Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Atlanta
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at New Orleans
St. Louis at Green Bay
Washington at Dallas
27 – Western playoff
28 – Eastern playoff

JANUARY

4 – Championship at Western Conference city.
11 – AFL-NFL Super Bowl game a New Orleans

*NIGHT GAME

American League

SEPTEMBER

14 – Boston at Denver
Houston at Oakland
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at Cincinnati
New York at Buffalo
20 – Miami at Oakland*
21 – Houston at Buffalo
Kansas City at Boston
New York at Denver
San Diego at Cincinnati
28 – Denver at Buffalo
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Miami at Houston
New York at San Diego
Oakland at Boston

OCTOBER

4 – Oakland at Miami*
Cincinnati at San Diego*
5 – Boston at New York
Buffalo at Houston
Kansas City at Denver
11 – Boston at Buffalo*
Cincinnati at New York*
San Diego at Miami*
12 – Houston at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver
19 – Buffalo at Oakland
Denver at Cincinnati
Houston at New York
Miami at Kansas City
San Diego at Boston
26 – Buffalo at Miami
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Denver at Houston
New York at Boston
Oakland at San Diego

NOVEMBER

2 – Houston at Boston
Kansas City at Buffalo
Miami at New York

NOVEMBER

2 – Oakland at Cincinnati
San Diego at Denver
9 – Miami at Boston
Buffalo at New York
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
San Diego at Kansas City
16 – Boston at Cincinnati
Houston at Denver
Kansas City at New York
Miami at Buffalo
San Diego at Oakland
23 – Buffalo at Boston
Denver at San Diego

Houston at Miami
New York at Cincinnati
Oakland at Kansas City
27 – Denver at Kansas City
San Diego at Houston
30 – Cincinnati at Buffalo
Boston vs. Miami at Tampa
Oakland at New York

DECEMBER

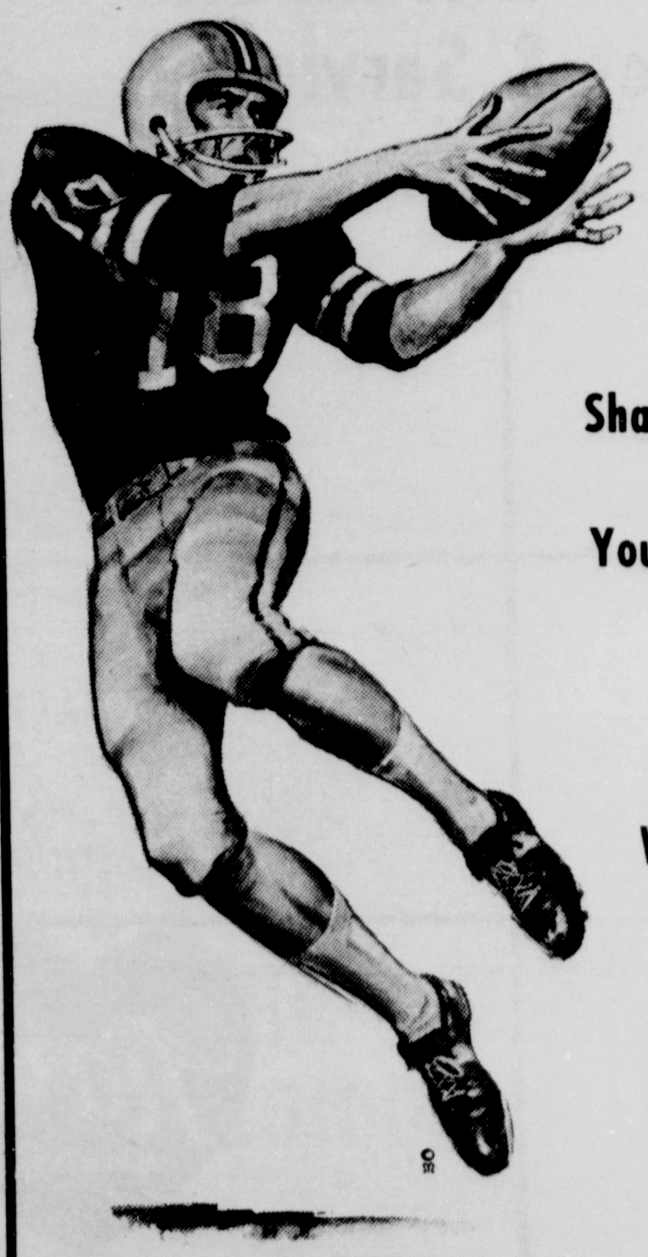
6 – New York at Houston
7 – Boston at San Diego
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Oakland
Denver at Miami
13 – Kansas City at Oakland
14 – Boston at Houston
Buffalo at San Diego
Cincinnati at Denver
New York at Miami
20-21 – Inter-Divisional Playoffs

JANUARY

4 – Championship at Western divisional site.
11 – AFL-NFL Super Bowl at New Orleans.

*NIGHT GAME

SIKESTON BULLDOGS!



MIGHTY BULLDOGS!

Shall we tell you how we feel?

You shall

GIVE US ALL A VICTORY--

We're behind you every game!

BOOTHEEL DAIRY

DISTRIBUTORS OF SEALTEST

Malden First Test For Kennett

KENNETT — Bringing up the rear in the 1968 campaign, the Kennett Indians will be doing a lot of experimenting and making quite a few position changes before they journey to Malden to open their season, Friday, Sept. 12.

Coach Bob McCuistion returned to his summer camp looking back on a 1-1-7 record and nine returning letterman to boost his hopes. Of his nine lettermen, five are returning starters from the unvictorious season which greeted McCuiston in his first year as the chief of the tribe. He is a graduate of Arkansas State College and is in his fourth year at Kennett. Bill Arment, formally of Poplar Bluff, and Jeff Branham are assisting McCuiston with the coaching duties. Arment is also a graduate of Arkansas State and Branham is from Tennessee Martin Branch.

With little speed in the backfield and an experienced interior line, one cannot predict what kind of shinanagans McCuiston will be coming up with to try and outwit his opponents. Malden his first encounter, and only victor last season, is expected to be the team to beat in the Southern Conference.

Calling the signals for the Indians will be underclassman, David Collins. He weighs 175 pounds and is quite accurate on short passes. Collins is a junior letterman. Keith Finley will be issued the centering duties. He is a 140 junior and is the smallest man on an therwise fairly heavy interior. Shooting for the two vacated guard positions will be two veterans Charles Boone and Greg Brown. Boone tips the scales at 160 pounds and Brown at 150. Both are seniors and lettermen.

A 242 pounds senior, Aaron Ivie will be seeing action at tackle this year. He lettered as a junior at the center position. Another transfer, Mike Campbell, will be the aerial target for Collins. He filled the tackle slot last season weighing 175 pounds. Bob Sullinger, a 145 pound junior, will hold down the other end berth.

In the backfield, McCuistion has Jim Summers and Dennis Oakley a defensive specialist, returning. Summers will be positioned at fullback and Oakley will see some action at halfback when he isn't on defense.

THE BEEF of the Kennett interior line and backfield lettermen are Front Row L-R Booby Sullinger, Charles, Boone, Aaron Ivie, Mike Campbell, Greg Brown. Back row L-R Dennis Oakley, Dave Collins, and Jim Summers.

KENNETT INDIANS

CITY LIGHT WATER

KENNETT 888-5366 MISSOURI

Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CLEANERS

816 St. Francis Kennett, Missouri

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Discount Prescription Kennett, Mo.

ESTABLISHED 1890

BANK OF KENNETT

Time Tried - Panic Tested

KENNETT, MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

Pepsi-Cola

"The Taste That Beats The Others Cold."

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Hart's BREAD

Year By Year With Bulldogs

FOOTBALL STATISTIC'S
SIKESTON SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
GAME RECORDS

1948

Sikeston		Opponent
19	Chaffee	7
7	Caruthersville	0
28	Kennett	0
6	Perryville	6
46	East Prairie	13
20	Cape Central	7
39	Jackson	7
19	Charleston	0
184		26

Won	Lost	Tie
7	0	1

Champions

1950

Sikeston		Opponent
43	Chaffee	0
39	Caruthersville	0
37	Cairo, Ill.	7
26	Kennett	6
21	Perryville	0
51	East Prairiee	0
26	Cape Central	6
40	Jackson	0
20	Charleston	26

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	0

Champions

1949

Sikeston		Opponent
34	Chaffee	7
21	Caruthersville	0
25	Cairo, Ill.	6
18	Kennett	0
48	Perryville	0
55	East Prairie	0
19	Cape Central	0
39	Jackson	0
59	Charleston	6
14	Festus (Polio Bowl)	0
332		19

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

1951

Sikeston		Opponent
37	Chaffee	0
13	Caruthersville	0
32	Cairo, Ill.	0
28	Kennett	0
27	Perryville	6
40	East Prairie	0
60	Cape Central	0
28	Jackson	6
13	Farmington	13
68	Charleston	6
7	Southwest St. Lo.	7
353		38

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	2

Champions

1952

Sikeston		Opponent
44	Chaffee	0
27	Caruthersville	0
21	Cairo, Ill.	12
33	Kennett	0
13	Poplar Bluff	12
13	Cape Central	6
21	Jackson	7
45	Farmington	6
39	Charleston	0
256		43

Won	Lost	Tie
9	0	0

Champions

1954

Sikeston		Opponent
40	Chaffee	0
13	Caruthersville	7
25	Cairo, Ill.	7
40	Kennett	0
20	Poplar Bluff	7
66	East Prairie	0
13	Cape Central	7
13	Jackson	7
25	Fredericktown	6
19	Charleston	7
274		48

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

1953

Sikeston		Opponent
38	Chaffee	0
26	Caruthersville	6
45	Cairo, Ill.	13
23	Kennett	0
13	Poplar Bluff	14
46	East Prairie	0
24	Cape Central	14
19	Jackson	13
27	Fredericktown	14
14	Charleston	13
275		87

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Co-Champions
Poplar Bluff

1955

Sikeston		Opponent
42	Chaffee	6
27	Caruthersville	13
34	Cairo, Ill.	13
33	Kennett	0
6	Poplar Bluff	0
27	East Prairie	0
34	Cape Central	0
33	Jackson	0
19	Fredericktown	6
13	Charleston	7
268		45

Won	Lost	Tie
10	0	0

Champions

Sikeston		Opponent
6	Chaffee	12
13	Caruthersville	7
7	Cairo, Ill.	28
28	Poplar Bluff	24
33	Kennett	0
41	East Prairie	0
21	Cape Central	0
40	Jackson	0
21	Fredericktown	20
59	Charleston	0
269		91

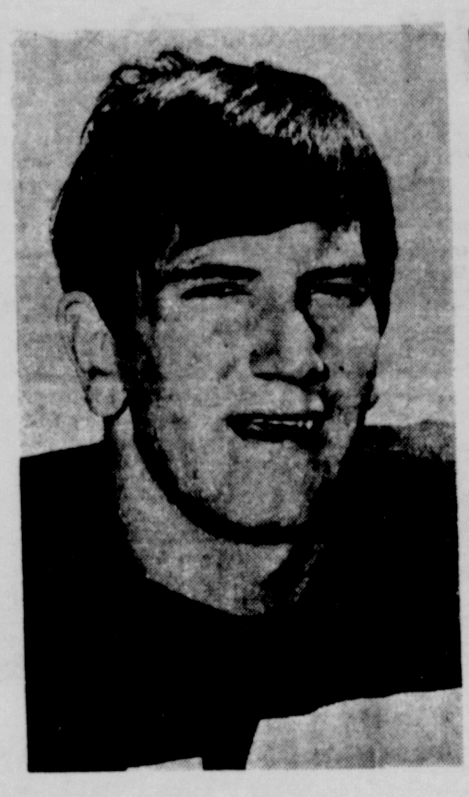
Won	Lost	Tie
8	2	0

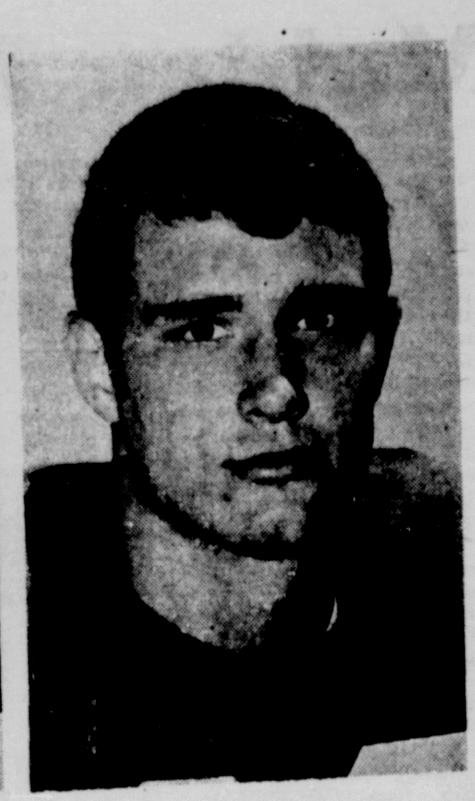
Champions

1958

Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
32	Caruthersville	7
39	Cairo, Ill.	0
14	Kennett	12
13	Poplar Bluff	32
33	Perryville	12
19	Cape Central	9
26	Jackson	7
13	Fredericktown	7
28	Charleston	7
244		94

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0





A PAIR OF southeast Missouri footballers will be among candidates seeking a spot on the Memphis State University football team when fall camp opens Aug. 19. John Rueseler (right) of Cape Girardeau, will perform from a defensive end position and Charlie Babb of Charleston may be a monsterman position. Both are sophomores and both were standouts on the 1968 freshman team. The defending Missouri Valley Conference Tigers open the 1969 season Sept. 20 at Oxford, Miss., against the University of Mississippi.

SHS Grid Records

Passing Offense

Quarterback	Year	Passes per Game	Total Yards	Attpts	Comp.	%	Per Try	Per Comp	Int.	TDS
Nickens, Pat	1952	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Steward, Fred	1953	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Matthews, Glen	1954	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hunter, Abe	1955	X	582yds	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Throgmorton, J.	1956	13.7	1350yds	137	75	55%	9.9yds	18.0yds	X	X
Throgmorton, J.	1957	13.2	1089yds	132	65	49%	8.2yds	16.8yds	4	10
Bohannon, L.	1958	10.5	1003yds	105	60	57%	9.5yds	16.7yds	4	8
Cox, Largent & Garner	1959	5.8	357yds	58	22	44%	6.1yds	16.2yds	3	2
Largent, Chas.	1960	8.4	802yds	84	41	49%	9.5yds	19.5yds	3	1
Hunter, Joe	1961	11.9	831yds	119	60	50%	7.0yds	13.9yds	2	10
Lewis, David	1962	10.6	637yds	95	37	39%	6.7yds	17.2yds	4	4
Zaricor, Mike	1963	14.7	736yds	132	48	37%	5.6yds	15.3yds	4	6
Burns, Pete	1964	12.7	816yds	111	60	54%	7.4yds	13.6yds	4	11
Spears, Ronnie	1965	10.6	636yds	95	43	45%	6.7yds	14.8yds	5	6
Limbaugh, Wayne	1966	12.1	505yds	109	36	33%	4.6yds	14.0yds	9	5
Farris, Bruce	1967	13.0	727yds	117	55	47%	6.2yds	13.2yds	5	7
Farris, Bruce	1968	12.9	904yds	129	65	50%	7.0yds	13.9yds	2	13

Opponent Passing

Year	passes per game	Attpts	Total yards	Complete	%	Per Try	Per Comp.	Int.	TDS
1952	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1953	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1954	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1955	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1956	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
1957	7.4	74	227 yds	22	28%	3.1 yds	10.3 yds	9	3
1958	7.1	71	244 yds	18	25%	3.4 yds	13.5 yds	8	4
1959	7.1	71	222 yds	21	29%	3.1 yds	10.6 yds	10	1
1960	7.7	77	248 yds	21	27%	3.4 yds	11.8 yds	12	1
1961	7.3	73	313 yds	21	29%	4.3 yds	15.0 yds	8	1
1962	8.3	75	289 yds	25	33%	3.9 yds	11.6 yds	5	1
1963	8.3	75	449 yds	28	37%	6.0 yds	16.0 yds	5	1
1964	8.8	79	257 yds	22	28%	3.3 yds	11.7 yds	12	0
1965	8.4	76	441 yds	31	40%	5.8 yds	14.2 yds	5	2
1966	12.4	112	465 yds	42	37%	4.1 yds	11.1 yds	9	3
1967	17.3	156	676 yds	45	29%	4.3 yds	15.0 yds	17	0
1968	15.1	151	557 yds	68	45%	3.7 yds	8.2 yds	7	6

Chargers Return Six

DEERING — Ed Rickus will be heading the coaching duties this season for Delta C-7 in his second year at the school. Assisting Rickus will be Doug James.

In last season's action, the Chargers finished with a 3-4 overall slate and an 0-3 conference record.

Deering will be small in numbers this season along with having lost quarterback Terry Noble, end Jerry Noble, and tackle Raymond Olsen from last year's squad.

In looking over this year's team, coach Rickus pointed out that he expects the tackle, quarterback, and fullback slots to be the hardest to fill.

Rickus, in commenting on the conference, stated that he expects some very tight competition, but that Gideon and Illmo-Scott City will be the teams to beat.

"If all the boys stay out and we don't encounter any injuries, we should have a respectable team" concluded Rickus.

Deering will be supported this year by six returning lettermen. They include Lynn Kelsey, Steve Lair, Melvin Malone, Calvin Malone, Bobby Stewart, and Kelvin Williams.

Backfield players for the squad this season will be quarterbacks Randall Vaughn and Lynn Kelsey, fullback Jimmy Bubbard, wingback Bobby Stewart, and Kelvin Williams at tailback.

Vets Bolster Indians Hopes

JACKSON — Hosting four-two year lettermen, the Jackson Indians journey into another season with the controls in changed hands. Paul Weber, a former member of the Poplar Bluff Mules and Southeast Missouri State, will be the new head coach this season.

Weber greeted thirteen returning lettermen and a last place berth in the Northern conference from last years 1968 squad to start the season. The Indians had a 5-5 overall record last year.

Weber's backfield will be loaded with two 190 pound senior fullbacks leading the way and shooting for that position. They are Matt Ellfrink and Dan Stover who are both two year lettermen. Jerry Pfeiffer and Den Ulrich are the other two real veterans on the squad. Pfeiffer is a 170 pound senior end and Ulrich is a 170 pound senior guard.

Throwing the ball and calling the signals will possibly be senior letterman, Jim Walker. Temporary backup man for Walker is John Thompson. Both weigh 155 pounds. Joe Bradford and Mike Myer are veterans in the backfield trying for the other vacated spot. Myer tips the scales at 150 pounds while Bradford comes in at 165. Mike Clippard, and Ron Barks, 160 pound backs, also have their eyes on one of those starting berths in the backfield.

Weber's other three lettermen are all tackles with only one of them being a senior. Senior, Dan Brase weighs 170 pounds while the two juniors both have size on him at 180 and 200 pounds. They are Mike Allmon and Richard Seyer respectively.

The Indians will open their season with Dexter September 12. The Schedule:

Sept. 12-- Dexter (T)
Sept. 19-- Malden (H)
Sept. 26-- Kennett (T)
Oct. 3-- Poplar Bluff (H)
Oct. 9-- Cape (T)
Oct. 17-- Chaffee (H)
Oct. 25-- St. Vincents (T)
Oct. 31-- Sikeston (T)
Nov. 7-- Perryville(H)
Nov. 14-- Charleston (H)

Arkansas And Texas To Dominate SWC

DALLAS (AP) — If the form chart has its way, Texas and Arkansas will settle not only the Southwest Conference championship but perhaps the national title Dec. 6 on national television in Fayetteville, Ark.

Cotton Bowl king Texas and Sugar Bowl champion Arkansas were co- champions last year. They return most of the muscle, throwing arms and speed that made them the third and sixth, respectively, in the nation last season.

"Everybody will be trying like the devil to beat us," says Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "It will be an uphill battle for us and Texas."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal agrees.

"Heck, we could go into the thing with four losses," Royal says.

Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry wishes to announce that his Mustangs, conquerors of Oklahoma in the Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl, plan to make it most unpleasant for the two titans.

"I think we can give them a good game," says Fry, who has the nation's premier passer in Chuck Hixon.

The Longhorns again have James Street at the controls along with powerful Steve Worster at fullback and Ted Koy at halfback. Gone is All-America Chris Gilbert. And at flanker will be Charles Speyrer who caught touchdown passes of 68 and 69 yards from Street in Texas' 36-13 massacre of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas has its deadly pass-and- catch combination of Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dicus back again. Montgomery and Dicus were the stars in a 16-2 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern Methodist has its best defensive club in years, but will miss pass- snatcher Jerry Levias. Fry has groomed Gary Hammond, a sophomore, as Levias' replacement.

Eight SWC games will be on national television this year - an all- time high. It will put about $1.5 million in the pockets of the SWC schools.

Baylor returns lettermen at each position to give new Coach Bill Beall something to work with. There's a new attitude in Waco and the Bears could be troublesome.

Texas Tech has an excellent defense but Coach J. T. King's fortunes ride on whether quarterbacks Tom Sawyer, Joe Matulich, and Charles Napper can turn the right offense key.

Rice, Texas A & M and Texas Christian are capable of an occasional ambush, but appear to be second division material.

Kansas City Chiefs At a Glance

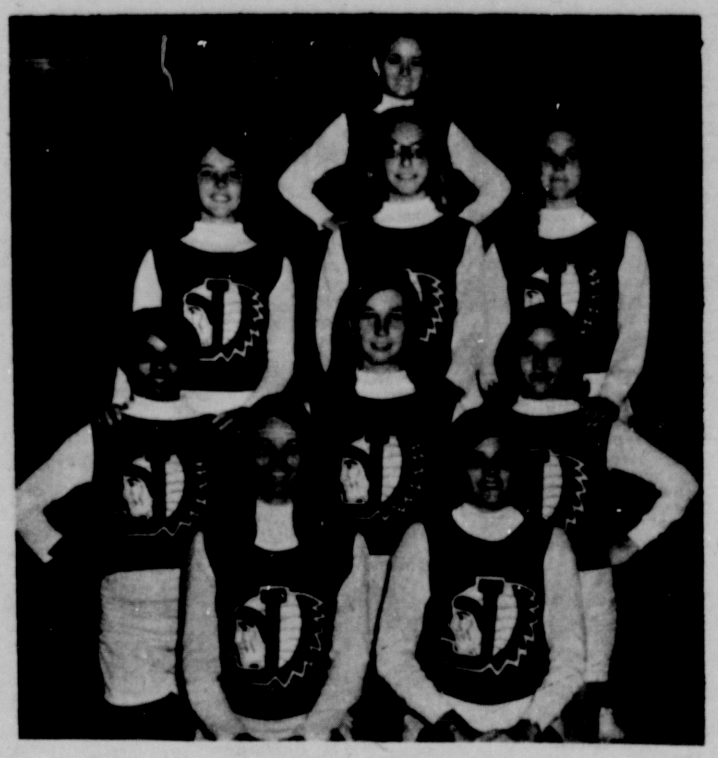
1968 finish - Tied Oakland for AFL Western Division championship but lost playoff, 41-6.

1968 record - 12-2.

Probable 1969 finish - Should again battle Oakland for title.

Team's strong points - Good balance between offense and defense, strong running attack complementing Len Dawson's passing skill.

Team's weaknesses - Needs stronger pass rush from defense line; passing attack vulnerable to injury.



THE JACKSON HIGH CHEERLEADERS -- First row: Captain Debbie Seabaugh and Co-Captain Kathy Savers. Second row: Janet Lewis, Charlotte Heuer and Brenda Ulrich. Third row: Carol Jones, Sherry Rose and Barb Wilson. Pictured at the top is Ginger Paul.

COACHES PAUL WEBBER and Nelson Morrison pose with Jackson football managers Bill Ramsey (lower left) and Mike Seabaugh.

JACKSON INDIANS

Hart's BREAD

"GO GET 'EM INDIANS"

JACKSON EXCHANGE BANK

FDIC

JACKSON, MO.

COMPLIMENTS OF

JACKSON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

626 W. Main 243-3554

Jackson, Missouri

DRINK Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

Year By Year With Bulldogs

Co-Champions

1957

Sikeston		Opponent
7	Chaffee	0
40	Caruthersville	7
21	Cairo, Ill.	13
12	Kennett	6
14	Poplar Bluff	14
35	East Prairie	0
28	Cape Central	0
19	Jackson	0
0	Fredericktown	14
20	Charleston	0
196		54

Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	1

Co-Champions

1959

Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
13	Caruthersville	7
52	Cairo, Ill.	7
7	Kennett	0
20	Poplar Bluff	13
21	Perryville	0
19	Cape Central	0
6	Jackson	13
20	Fredericktown	0
7	Charleston	6
186		52

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Co-Champions

1960

Sikeston		Opponent
12	Chaffee	7
56	Caruthersville	18
47	Cairo, Ill.	7
0	Kennett	13
35	Poplar Bluff	7
54	Perryville	6
35	Cape Central	
55	Jackson	7
35	Dexter	7
41	Charleston	19
369		98

Won	Lost	Tie
9	1	0

Second (Kennett)

1962

Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
7	Perryville	7
14	Charleston	13
27	Kennett	7
13	Poplar Bluff	13
40	Caruthersville	19
0	Cape Central	32
21	Jackson	0
7	Dexterr	0
150		97

Won	Lost	Tie
6	1	2

Second (Cape)

1961

Sikeston		Opponent
21	Chaffee	6
27	Caruthersville	6
47	Cairo, Ill.	0
25	Kennett	13
21	Poplar Bluff	0
42	Perryville	7
14	Cape Central	14
7	Jackson	0
6	Dexter	13
14	Charleston	13
224		72

Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	1

Champions

1963

Sikeston		Opponent
23	Chaffee	0
21	Perryville	13
21	Charleston	14
7	Kennett	14
7	Poplar Bluff	14
40	Caruthersville	0
6	Cape Central	20
0	Jackson	0
3	Dexter	21
128		96

Won	Lost	Tie
4	4	1

Third (Cape, Poplar Bluff Co-Champs)

1964

Sikeston		Opponent
34	Chaffee	0
0	Perryville	6
35	Charleston	6
35	Kennett	7
19	Poplar Bluff	14
40	Caruthersville	0
20	Cape Central	19
20	Jackson	0
41	Dexterr	0
244		52

Won	Lost	Tie
8	1	0

Co-Champions (Perryville)

1965

Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
7	Perryville	6
28	Charleston	0
20	Kennett	20
6	Poplar Bluff	35
33	Dexter	6
27	Cape Central	13
27	Jackson	0
41	Blytheville	25
216		105

Won	Lost	Tie
7	1	1

Second

1966

Sikeston		Opponent
27	Chaffee	0
14	Perryville	13
0	Charleston	6
20	Kennett	6
7	Poplar Bluff	6
21	Dexter	7
7	Cape Central	13
13	Jackson	19
27	Blytheville	13
136		83

Won	Lost	Tie
6	3	0

Second

1967

Sikeston		Opponent
28	Chaffee	0
20	Perryville	14
27	Charleston	0
33	Kennett	7
45	Dexter	7
14	Cape Central	14
31	Jackson	0
21	Blytheville	7
6	Poplar Bluff	0
225		49

Won	Lost	Tie
8	0	1

Champions

1968

Sikeston		Opponent
7	Mayfield, Ky.	18
0	Perryville	20
27	Charleston	6
27	Parkway West	38
28	Kennett	0
34	Dexter	0
14	Cape Central	6
35	Jackson	18
40	Blytheville, Ark.	7
20	Poplar Bluff	13

Won	Lost	Tie
7	3	0

Co-Champions (Cape, Perryville)

St. Louis Cards At A Glance

1968 finish - Second in Century Division.

1968 record-9-4-1.

Probable 1969 finish - First in division.

Team's strong points - Fine offensive line, top receivers, good runners and plenty of them, good defensive line, outstanding safeties.

Team's weaknesses - No set quarterback, little depth at key positions.

Best rookies - Defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri, defensive end Rolf Krueger of Texas A & M.

SHS Grid Records

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL
Sikeston, Missouri

Offense

Quarterback	Year	W	L	T	Conf.	Offense	Per try	TDS	Points	Per Game
Nickens, Pat	1952	9	0	0	1st	X	X	39	256	284. per
Steward, Fred	1953	9	1	0	1st tie	X	X	42	275	27.5 per
Matthews, Glen	1954	10	0	0	1st	X	X	42	274	27.4 per
Hunter, Abe	1955	10	0	0	1st	318.1 yds	X	X	269	26.9 per
Throgmorton, J.	1956	8	2	0	1st	359.7 yds	X	X	268	26.8 per
Throgmorton, J.	1957	8	1	1	1st tie	334.2 yds	X	29	196	19.6 per
Bohannon, L.	1958	9	1	0	1st tie	350.6 yds	X	37	244	24.4 per
Cox, Largent & Garner	1959	9	1	0	1st	285.1 yds	X	28	186	18.6 per
Largent, Chas	1960	9	1	0	2nd	412.0 Yds	X	54	369	39.6 per
Hunter, Joe	1961	8	1	1	1st	292.4 yds	X	33	225	22.5 per
Leiis, David	1962	6	1	2	2nd	301.4 yds	X	25	166	18.4 per
Zaricor, Mike	1963	4	4	1	3rd	314.4 yds	X	18	129	14.3 per
Burns, Pete	1964	8	1	0	1st tie	335.8 yds	6.0	36	244	27.1 per
Spears, Ronnie	1965	6	3	0	3rd	286.7 yds	5.9	20	136	15.1 per
Limbaugh, Wayne	1966	7	1	1	2nd	361.8 yds	6.4	32	216	24.0 per
Farris, Bruce	1967	8	0	1	1st	354.9 yds	6.6	33	225	25.0 per
Farris, Bruce	1968	7	3	0	1st tie	330.4 yds	6.1	34	232	23.2 per

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Sikeston, Missouri

Defense

Year	W	L	T	Defense	Per Try	TDS	Points	Per Game
1952	0	9	0	X	X	8	52	5.8 per
1953	1	9	0	X	X	13	87	8.7 per
1954	0	10	0	X	X	7	48	4.8 per
1955	0	10	0	X	X	7	45	4.5 per
1956	2	8	0	X	X	14	91	9.1 per
1957	1	8	1	127.8yds	X	8	54	5.4 per
1958	1	9	0	133.3 yds	X	14	94	9.4 per
1959	1	9	0	141.0 yds	X	8	52	5.2 per
1960	1	9	0	148.1 yds	X	15	97	9.7 per
1961	1	8	1	164.3 yds	X	11	72	7.2 per
1962	1	6	2	156.7 yds	X	11	72	8.0 per
1963	4	4	1	188.5 yds	X	14	95	10.7 per
1964	1	8	0	134.6 yds	X	8	52	5.8 per
1965	3	6	0	182.0 yds	4.1 yds	13	83	9.2 per
1966	1	7	1	204.2 yds	3.8 yds	16	105	11.7 per
1967	0	8	1	166.1 yds	3.0 yds	7	49	5.6 per
1968	3	7	0	257.3 yds	4.2 yds	20	127	12.7 per

We're With Ya Team

So Fight!

GET BEHIND YOUR TEAM

BECAUSE SIKESTON BULLDOGS MADE IT THAT WAY!

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC

Big Eight Balanced

KANSAS CITY — The Big Eight Conference spawned three major football bowl teams in 1968 and didn't have its league race settled until the last day of November - when most college teams have packed away their gear.

If anything, an even more hectic situation is expected in 1969.

No less than five teams are accorded a shot at the Big Eight championship and nobody will be surprised if the conference lands teams in three more bowls in December and January. Such as the level of the conference's brand of football risen in recent years.

Once known as Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs, the Big Eight has achieved the balance so long sought.

Oklahoma, again, will be rugged. But so will Missouri, which thrashed Alabama in the Gator Bowl, 35-10, last December, and Kansas, which tied the Sooners for the Big Eight championship and then lost 15-14 to Penn State in the Orange Bowl. And Nebraska and Colorado are not being counted out of anything.

Rapidly - rising on the football scene are Kansas State and Iowa State. Both once were conference doormats, but now are regarded as brash, young upstarts under the dynamic coaching of Vince Gibson and Johnny Majors.

Oklahoma State, which starts another attempt at a five- year program under new coach Floyd Gass, is the only team not generally recognized as a possible title threat.

Oklahoma, which came roaring down he stretch to cut down Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State and claim a share of the 1968 title with the Jayhawks, returns tailback Steve Owens. That in itself makes the Sooners a contender.

Owens heads into his senior season with a good chance of becoming the top ground gainer in collegiate football history. A prime contender for the Heisman Trophy, Owens needs just 1,045 yards to crack Eugene "Mercury" Morris' career rushing record of 3,388 yards and 19 touchdowns to break Glen Davis' scoring record of 51 touchdowns.

The Sooners also return Steve Zabel - considered by many the Big Eight's finest football player - who can play tight end or defensive end and center Ken Mendenhall. In addition, quarterback Jack Mildren, flanker Roy Bell and end Bruce Deloney are up from a freshman team that was 4-0 and outscored its opponents 194-66.

Kansas suffered heaviest graduation losses, but those may be crocodile tears being shed by Coach Pepper Rodgers. He returns fullback John Riggins, who gained more yardage as a sophomore last year than did Owens in his first year, center Dale Evans and end John Mosier on offense, plus Emery Hicks and Karl Salb on defense.

The Jayhawks also will unveil Ron Jessie, a trackman transfer from a California junior college who is being likened to O. J. Simpson.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine probably has the toughest rebuilding job - on defense where Devine wants things the tightest. But he gets back tackles Rocky Wallace and Mark Kuhlman and back Butch Davis. The Tigers' offensve looks solid with Terry McMillan and a host of runners.

All- everything quarterback Bob Anderson returns to spearhead Colorado, but that's the problem position at Nebraska where Bob Devaney hopes sophomore Van Brownson can do the job. Kansas State has the league's premier passer in.

Dogs Lack Experience

STEELE — Coach Charles Tillman will be at the stern for South Pemiscot this year with a team which will be plagued by inexperience. Assisting Tillman will be Bill Howren.

This marks the first season for Tillman to head the coaching of the squad and only the third year for the school to have a football team.

Steele fell under the 500 percent mark in overall wins and loses with a 3-5-1 season, but was undefeated in conference play at 3-0.

Several top players lost from last season included quarterback Keith Pritcher, fullback James Taffer, halfback Joe Becker, and halfback Gerald Jones.

In looking over the conference this season, coach Tillman sees Illmo - Scott City as the top dog with Gideon expected to very tough also.

Returning lettermen for Steele this season will include M. Wheatly, D. Biggs, C. Carter, C. Newton, B. Samford, D. Tennyson, B. Gordon, M. McClary, and C. Ware.

Positions coach Tillman feels will be hardest to fill this season are the line- backer and defensive halfback slots.

Players expected to be seen in the backfield this season for Steele are Calvin Carter at fullback, David Tennyson at halfback, Mike Wheately at halfback, and Dan Wright at quarterback, and Gary Hicks at quarterback.

Fullback Calvin Carter for Steele was the leading scorer in the Southern conference last season.

Linemen for Steele will include Bruce Stanford at center, Cliff Ware at guard, Chuck Newton guard, Ben Gordan at tackle, Mike McClary at tackle, Jonah Jordan at end and Dan Taylor at end.

New Coaches At Hayti

HAYTI — Jerry Cecil and Virgil Martin take over the football coaching duties here this season. Cecil will be heading the department while Martin will assist.

Hayti made a very respectable finish in last year's play with a 7-2 overall slate and 5-1 conference record.

A number of top players were lost from last year's crew. Among these were fullback Jerry Stanley, tackle Mike King, end Phillip Ames, tackle Steve Shelly, and halfback Jimmy Smith.

Coach Cecil is left with a number of positions which he views as being hard to fill. These are center, guard, tailback, and linebacker.

Lack of depth and inexperience will be the squad's biggest complications this season. Double- A school will be backed by only four returning starters with the rest of the players being somewhat new to the game.

Coach Cecil picked Malden as the team to beat in the conference with Charleston and Piggott being other tough teams on his schedule.

Lettermen returning to the squad in support will be Clint Perry, Larry Ray, Jerry White, James Blevins, James Cooper, Mike Shirey, John Pogue, and James Price.

Cecil lists his top players as probably Stanley Grishom, Mike Shirey, James Price, James Blevins, Clint Pery, Jerry White, Larry Ray, and Dennis Huffman.

Managers for the team this season will be Larry Joe Williams and Rocky Reich.

HAYTI INDIANS

Produced Processed Packaged

In Southeast Missouri

Reiss

Dairy Products

At your door or your favorite store

Call 471-0638

Hart's BREAD

Drink Coca-Cola

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK ®

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAY'S STORE

SOUTH 3rd ST.

359-1705 Hayti, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. M. CHRYSLER CO.

John Deere Equipment.

JOHN DEERE

Hayti, Mo. & Portageville, Mo.

"iT's gooD"

TO BE ON THE WINNING SIDE.

THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD

SUBSCRIBE TO

The DAILY STANDARD

IT'S A

WINNER

EVERY DAY.

•••• Coupon ••••

Send A Subscription Of The

DAILY STANDARD TO:

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

--- Enclose Check or Money Order

--- Please Bill Me